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Senior Flappers—Celebrations marking the 13th anniversary of the Campbellford Multi-Care Lodge was held Wednesday afternoon. Highlight of the program for more than 90 guests attending was the sprightly performance of these senior flappers, who brought back memories with their sprightly dancing routines. Standing, left to right, around Blanche Crowe are Shirley Moise, Linda Bracken, Veleta Ibey, Nancy Sparling and Carol Rowe. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Children's Easter party held indoors

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Because Easter was early this year, the municipality's Parks and Recreation Committee decided the usual Easter Egg Hunt in Memorial Park should be held indoors in the town hall. Janet MacGregor and her sister, Eileen, Judy Durbatch, Jennifer Nobes and Magan MacGregor preceded the event by asking school children to participate in a colouring contest. Children from Earl Prentice Public School and Sacred Heart School took part.

Winners of the three categories were Rebecca McGrath, 5, of Earl Prentice, Jeri Lynn, 7, of Sacred Heart and Kendra Nicholson, 8, Earl Prentice. All the children's colouring was hung around the hall for all to see. The hall was also decorated with balloons in Easter colours of yellow and mauve and, of course, the guest of honour was the Easter Bunny and a helper. Children had their picture taken with Ms Bunny and each received a bag of candy donated by Peacock Antiques in memory of Helen Mantle.

There were also contests: guess the number of jelly beans in a basket and guess the number of chocolate eggs in a basket.

It was a come-and-go affair, with parents dropping in with their tots from 11am to 1pm.

Grace Hall, 3, of Havelock had no trouble giving the Easter Bunny a cuddle. photo Nancy Derrer. More photos page 18

ATV Rules of the road

Hastings County - - In the past week information was presented on the rules for A.T.V. operators. To clarify some of the points the Central Hastings O.P.P. detachment would like to remind operators of the following:

- Driver's licences are not required while an Off-Road Vehicle is being operated on private property or upon a trail.
- Driver's licences are required by everyone operating an Off-Road Vehicle along or across roadways or highways.

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Changes to drinking water regulations coming

By Leona Dombrowsky, MPP

As we approach the fifth anniversary of the Walkerton tragedy, we are reminded of the devastating consequences of contaminated drinking water and of the need for constant vigilance. This is why the McGuinty government is taking every action necessary to ensure that people can have confidence in their drinking water, from source to tap.

During the last year, we have increased the number of water inspectors by 25 per cent, improved training for water system operators and launched our source-water protection plan.

Healthy drinking water is one of the foundations of high qualify of life we enjoy in Ontario. This is equally true in cities and in rural communities like my home town of Tweed.

Ontarians should also be able to expect safe, clean wa-

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Caressant Care to receive $300 donation

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - A donation of $300 will be sent from Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club to Caressant Care toward the cost of a new sound system.

A social committee consisting of Lions Jeannette Goodchild, Shirley Lowery and Diane Provost has chosen themes for upcoming dances: May 14 - 50's dance; October 22 - Country Hoe down; and December 10 - Christmas Party.

The 25th anniversary of Terry Fox's run through Marmora will be July 6, 2005.

Heart of Hastings Hospice has agreed to participate in the Canada Day festivities in Marmora with their fundraisers, "The Twoonie Mile".

A full slate of proposed officers for the 2005-6 year will be presented at the April 7 meeting plus nominations from the floor and elections.

Members were requested to return their completed record forms by April 7th.

Walt Lowery entertained at the dinner meeting with a slide show of Lions activities and nature shots.

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Mental health services expanded for children

Northumberland - The provincial government is strengthening mental health services for children and youth in Northumberland, says Northumberland MPP Lou Rinaldi.

"These new and expanded programs will mean increased intensive treatment services for high risk youth aged 13 - 18, in their own community," said Mr. Rinaldi. "It's part of our plan to help our children and youth succeed in school and go on to become healthy, productive adults."

"Mental health problems are an invisible barrier too many children face," said Mr. Rinaldi.

The government is providing $88,300 to Kinark Child and Family Services of Northumberland, as part of an investment of $13 million for community-based mental health programs across the province. That money was announced by Dr. Marie Bountrogianni, Minister of Children and Youth Services, on January 18, 2005, and will create 113 new programs and expand a further 96 local programs across Ontario.

Province-wide, these programs will help children and youth from birth through to young adulthood, targeting young people with social and behavioural problems, mental health and psychiatric disorders, and those already involved with or at risk of becoming involved with the youth justice and child protection systems.

Local programs receiving funding were selected by a community panel of service providers, including children's mental health professionals, police, school boards and hospitals. Over the next few weeks, the Ministry of Children and Youth Services will be finalizing contracts with each of the service providers.

"Mental health problems are an invisible barrier too many children face," said Mr. Rinaldi. "That's why our government is providing the biggest boost in a decade to make these vital services are available to children, youth and families who need them."

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Vipers eliminate gritty Braves Cup final begins Saturday

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - It wasn't easy but the Norwood J.J. Stewart Vipers eliminated the Tamworth Braves moving on to the EOSHL Cup final against the Whitby Dunlops.

Norwood needed a trademark Chad Birkhof goal with 3:30 left in the third period to edge the gritty Braves 4-3 and take the series 4-1.

The goal was a relief to Birkhof, the team's top scorer, who was banged up in the series and had some bad luck on offense.

"I shot the puck four times. I hit the post twice, one went wide and the last one went in. They criticize me for not shooting enough," he joked after the game, sporting a butterfly bandage beneath his right eye.

"The bounces just weren't going our way but we managed to get a win out of it," he said. "We didn't have one of our best games but we finished strong."

"They did just about everything they could to try to get the win," he said of the Braves. "They came to play and they hung in there. They don't quit. They're a solid team."

The Braves held a 1-0 lead early on a Jason Sutton goal but Jamie McComb evened things with a nice redirect off a Birkhof pass. Tamworth regained the lead with 7:46 to go in the first with Chris Gowan one-timing the puck past Mike Pickard.

Pickard pulled himself from the net after that goal because his skate was rubbing his foot raw causing "excruciating" pain.

"We thought we had it fixed but it wears down and rubs against his foot," assistant coach Steve Gatzos said.

Norwood went up 3-2 halfway through the second with Mike Williams firing a quick shot after taking a pass from John Howse but Gowan evened things two minutes later.

Then Ryan Aschaber made the save of the game to keep it at 3-3 stonewalling Jeff Dickson on a breakaway.

The two teams battled through the third until Birkhof, taking a pass from Adam Bernard and charging off the left wing, scored.

It was a relief for the Vipers who had lots of respect for Tamworth.

"They were relentless," Gatzos said. "But at times we were

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Electronic Waste Diversion project

Harrowsmith, ON - Industry Canada/Fed Nor will support Frontenac Community Futures Development Corporation (CFDC) with $60,000 toward determining the feasibility of a three-stage electronic waste diversion facility for the region.

The project will look at ways to eliminate and recycle electronic waste, such as information technologies and telecommunications equipment, in rural areas of Eastern Ontario. "The Frontenac CFDC plays a key role in stimulating the area's economy by implementing initiatives to foster diversification and new business development," Kingston and the Islands MP Peter Milliken of the announcement by Honourable Joe Comuzzi, Minister of State (FedNor).

Options are being considered for the collection, processing and distribution of electronic waste. The implementation of such a program could result in short and long-term employment opportunities for the region.

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Legion News

by Ruth McIsaac

Hello, Comrades:

Spring is here! Thank heavens. I thought we'd never get rid of the snow, did you? Always, I think I never have anything to write about; however, by the time I get all the information together, sometimes it ends up that there is more than I should have.

As I announced in January, 2005 has been declared The Year of the Veteran. But, did you know this is the Year of the Volunteer, as well. Quite fitting that both are declared in the same year. Legionnaires have been volunteering since after WWI, 1914-1918 when there wasn't so many groups around, like there is today. Of course, at that time, it wasn't known as 'the Legion'; it was called B.E.S.L (British Empire Service League). It wasn't until 1925 that The Canadian Legion of the British Empire officially came to be, organized largely due to Field Marshal Earl Haig, Grand President of the British Legion, who came over to Winnipeg to attend a convention in June of that year.

In 1961, the Royal Canadian Legion had dropped BESL when the Canadian Legion Act of Incorporation was passed. Our Branch 237 came to be from Major Percy Gray, Sr., who served in both World Wars and whose medals are now in our display case. He was the real driving force here for the BESL in Marmora. Well, enough of the history lesson!

The Royal Canadian Legion donates millions of dollars to charities throughout Canada and our members donate their time and energy to raise money. There's lots of paper work, too, organizing the children's Public Speaking, judging art for posters, planning and participating in events such as sporting events, pool, cards and horseshoe tournaments and, finally, the members of the Executive who donate their time and expertise.

I have some very good news: Dominion Command has passed a motion enabling the Red Ensign (our original flag) to be used in Legion Colours, parades, and at the cenotaph. The Red Ensign will be flying at National and International cenotaphs, everywhere veterans are laid to rest. It was the flag most of our older veterans served under and it's finally getting recognized again!

The Zone F3 Convention will be held in Stirling, Branch 228, Sunday, April 10 at 1pm. ALL Legion members are entitled and encouraged to attend. This is election year and Comrade Kim Hebor, our Zone Commander, will not be standing for reelection, nor will Comrade Ken Ward, the Deputy Zone Commander for F3. Please try to attend; you must be able to show your paid membership card or the receipt.

We have winners! The wheelbarrow full of spring & Easter items was won by Jessica Cole and the Loonie Bin was won by Bill Claus. Congratulations to both. While we are on the topic of winners, our branch has a team of euchre players who will be attending Provincial Euchre in the near future. Good luck to Rob Dwyer, Kim Allen, Brian Pierce and Jim Dwyer.

The results of the last monthly euchre tournament, held March 17, are as follows: 1st Dorothy Reid and Pat Knight; 2nd Vicky Madill and Keith Christie; 3rd Betty Brown and Steve Seymour. Most lone hands Keith Christie. Our next euchre tournament is Thursday, April 21 at 1pm.

On the sports scene, most of the house leagues are into playoffs with the banquet coming up in May.

Saturday, April 16, Entertainment Chairman Pansy O'Neill will have Classic Country in the clubroom from 2-6pm.

Our monthly dance is being held Sat., April 9, with Brimstone playing from 8pm to midnight - $7.50pp, pay at the door. Light lunch and prizes.

Sadly, we lost another comrade. Our sincere condolences go out to Charles Clemens' family. We will remember him.

To see the monthly activities, check and clip out the Community Calendar. Branch nominations will be held Thursday, April 28 at 7pm.

Date to remember: April 9, 1917, Battle of Vimy Ridge.

Spring thaw - photo by Nancy Derrer

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April is Cancer Society Month

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The statistics aren't pretty but they are improving and, during April, it's your chance to contribute to cancer research that will help to improve survival rates of Canadians living with cancer.

March 31 in Havelock, Cancer Society volunteers will be at your local IGA selling daffodils; in Marmora, the Cancer Society flag will be raised on the flagpole at the Information Centre at 10am. Then for the next 10 days, volunteers will blitz the communities in support of funding the most promising research projects in the country – 49 per cent of funds raised goes to research.

In addition to funding research projects, the Canadian Cancer Society provides information services and support programs in communities across Canada. It also advocates for public health policies that prevent cancer and help those living with it. (Administration costs: 5 per cent; fundraising costs: 12 per cent; community services: 33 per cent.)

The 2004 Ontario fundraising goal was $86 million; actual amount raised was over $9 million.

Another project that raises money for cancer is Relay for Life. It takes place in June and involves people gathering a team of 10 people who take turns walking, running or strolling around a track for 12 hours overnight. You can start your own team online.

Last year, Belleville's Relay took place June 25/26 and raised almost $260,000. The Peterborough Relay took place June 4/5 and raised almost $200,000.

Despite research progress, cancer statistics are significant. Breast cancer is the most frequently diagnosed cancer in Canadian women, one-in-nine will get breast cancer, one-in-27 will die of it. The second type of cancer most often diagnosed is colorectal, one-in-16 (19,100 cases in 2004). #3 is lung cancer that will affect one-in-12 (21,700 diagnosed in 2004, 18,900 will die); and the #4 is prostate cancer that will affect one-in-eight men, mostly after age 70. It is the most frequently diagnosed cancer in Canadian men with mortality rate one-in-16.

When you see a Cancer Society volunteer, give generously.

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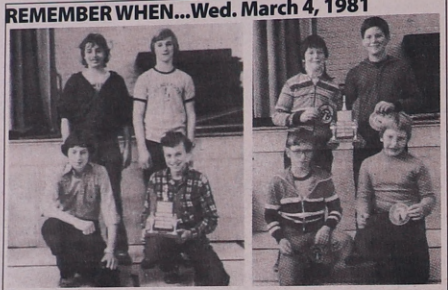

Marmora Chess Champs: This year, Marmora Senior School chess teams have outdone themselves, and brought home ALL the trophies in their categories at the recent Centre Hastings Chess Championship.

Left: Grade 8 Chess champs from Marmora Senior: Robert Phillips (right front), Paul Finnessey (left rear), Brian Wilman (right rear) and Willie Hartin.

Right: Junior Chess Champs from Marmora Senior: Chris Dunkley (back left), Shawn Allenby (back right), Stanley Laton (front left), Craig Nobes.

Letters *to the editor*

Agriculture in Ontario is fighting for its very survival.

The March 2nd rally at Queen's Park was just one part of a larger outreach campaign to send a clear message to MPPs:

The Ontario government must immediately address the current farm income crisis and plan for the long-term viability of farming in Ontario.

The Queen's Park rally gave us momentum, but your involvement at the local level will keep politicians focused on the farm income crisis. I urge you to meet with, call or write your MPP and let them know our support for them at election time will depend on their support for us now.

Your personal involvement at the grassroots is critical to creating a province-wide political movement for change in farm policy. Ultimately, victory will depend upon keeping the pressure on individual MPPs, particularly in those ridings with a strong agricultural base.

I urge you to join the One Voice Campaign.

Ron Bonnett
OFA President

"Miraculous Commercial Rebirth"

As a resident of Warkworth experiencing the "miraculous commercial rebirth" of our Main Street, I feel compelled to comment on the view from here.

We now have bricks replaced on the edge of the sidewalks, and a few potted trees like every small town in Ontario; lamp standards on each side of the street that don't match; narrow ungraded curb construction.

We have nice little shops and galleries offering unique and expensive merchandise for the connoisseurs but no gas station, no grocery store, no laundromat, no doctor to take new patients, a post office that closes for lunch hour, no dry goods store and no easy access to bank on the two days per week it is open. We also have congested parking, many empty store fronts and high taxes.

J. Lehman,
Warkworth, Ont.

***TORONTO, March 5 /CNW/ - Special Olympic athletes** return from Nagano, Japan on Sunday, March 6 where they competed in the 2005 World Winter Games, the largest sporting event in the world this year.*

In an amazing showing of dedication and perseverance, Team Canada is returning with a total of 91 medals - 40 Gold, 27 Silver, and 14 Bronze. More importantly, as a true testament to the success of our National Team TrainingProgram, 90% of the Team Canada athletes have achieved their personal bests in Nagano.

The Games have brought together more than 1,900 athletes from over 80 countries, a number comparable to those who participated in the 1998 Winter Olympics. Team Canada athletes competed in the sports of Speed Skating, Figure Skating, Alpine Skiing, Cross Country Skiing, Snowshoeing, and Floor Hockey.

More than 12,000 spectators attended the Games in Nagano.

On the **Street** *Question of the week*

What's the best thing you like about Marmora?

We moved here 25 years ago, when I was a teenager. I couldn't imagine living in Toronto again. I like the small town atmosphere. The schools are good and you know everybody.

Janet MacGregor

We moved here in 2003 and I enjoy the friendliness of people and it's a great place to raise kids.

John Wight

I'm just visiting family for the weekend; we live in Brampton. I think Marmora is a very picturesque town and I'd like to move here.

Amanda Duguay

I grew up here and I like the small town values. People wave at you on the street, it's friendly. I also like the clean fish in Crowe Lake.

Jeff Brownson

There's a friendly atmosphere. Everyone seems to be your friend.

Bruce Tiernay

I've lived in Marmora since I was two and have lots of buddies. I like the Sk8board park.

Mike Sharp

Cordova Mines

by Rose Scollick

Spring arrived in Cordova Mines with the Kitchen Kuties. The Cordova Mines Library Association was pleased to present $85 to the Milk for Kids program. Lunch was delicious and then the Kitchen Kuties took over. My thanks to each and every one of them for singing last year's song, "Cordova Rose" to me. Among the antics and songs were Harrigan, the Waltzing Pair, Mother Brown's Knees, Wee Albert, That Girl in the Pink Pajamas (the hair was something else), The Hula Girl and last, but not least, a solo by Bruce Brett.

The two door prizes, beautiful planter baskets donated by Bob Wilkins, were won by Joan West and Yola Lynch. The 50/50 draw went to Bill Harris and draw winners were Ida Chard, Eileen Southwood, Lorraine Hart, Miz, Pearl Baptie, Tilly Ward, Sandra Harris, Bob Wilkins, Ann Tilheart, Jackie Wight, Lee Andrews and Shirley McDonald. Many thanks to everyone - the Kitchen Kuties,, the kitchen crew, the cleanup crew and a very special thanks to Norm Binney for his helping hand in setting up and taking down the tables and chairs.

On Thursday, the Cordova Mines Euchre Club met with 18 avid players. The results were: Ladies 1st, Jackie Wight, 72; 2nd Joan Howard, 67; Men's 1st Roy Foster, 83; 2nd Marion Smith 75; Lone Hands, Helen Tucker and Isabel Westenholme with three each. Following the Easter theme, Helen Tucker and Bea Mitchell were presented with an Easter egg for their 'skunk' game. We have a great afternoon and the next will be April 7 at 1pm in the Community Center. Come out and join in our fun. You don't need a partner.

On Good Friday evening, a good crowd attended the special service at Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church where members of the congregation read passages and solos were sung by Gayle Ellis depicting the Pain and Humiliation of Christ's death. Tom Reid was the cross-bearer.

Sunday's Easter service was a continuation of the Rising from the Dead in word and song. Solos, duets and special choir did a very stirring portrayal.

The Easter party for children was well attended at the Cordova Mines Community Center on Saturday, March 26. I understand the bunny craft was a huge success. Thanks, Roberta and girls. I also hear that Marg's bunny hopping was something to see but, best of all, was the Easter egg hunt outside and the goodies, of course.

Hope you all had a Happy Easter.

New books at Cordova branch

Cordova - The Township branch library is open Tuesday from 3-8pm, Wednesday from 2-5pm and Saturday from 10am to 1pm.

The library will officially mark its 10th anniversary Saturday, June 11, ten years after the official ribbon cutting. Everyone is invited to join the library association for a look back at this piece of Cordova history.

New Books on the shelves in February include: The Good Guys, Bill Bonanno; Hot Target, Suzanne Brockmann; Bloodlines, Jan Burke; Now you see him, Stella Cameron; The Murder Artist: a novel, John Case; The Inquisitor, Peter Clement; Live the Dream, Josephine Cox; In a Dark House, Deborah Crombie; Alone, Lisa Gardner; Forests of the Night, James W. Hall; The Villa of Mysteries, David Hewson; A Metropolitan Murder, Lee Jackson; The Surrogate Thief, Archer Major; The Memory of Running, Ron McLarty; London Bridges: a novel, James Patterson; Northern Lights, Nora Roberts; Echoes, Danielle Steel; Breakthrough, Jonathan Stone; A Complicated Kindness,, Miriam Toews; and The Unbidden Truth, Kate Wilhelm.

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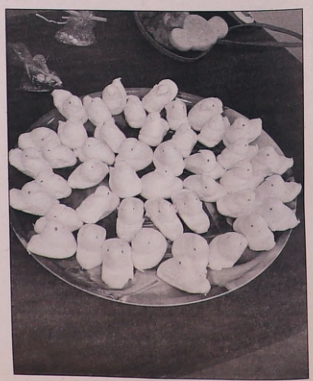
Easter celebrations

1. John Wight gives two-year-old Avery a swing in the park on Easter Sunday.
2. Brayden Harp, 8, was enjoying the climbing equipment and slides on Easter Sunday. photos Nancy Derrer
3. Shayla Harp, 4, enjoyed the teeter-totter in Memorial Park in the Easter sunshine.
4. Taylor Pressick, 10, was quick to put together the bunny the children made to decorate their Easter egg basket.
And then there were treats, including this tray of marshmallow chicks.
6. Rebecca McGrath was one of the first to show off her beautiful colouring. As well as a craft table, the children spent time playing games and listening to stories and, after snacks, an Easter egg hunt outdoors.
6. Morgan, front, and Miranda Falls got right into the colouring at the Cordova Mines Library Association Easter party last Saturday at the Community Centre. Organizers were Marg Harris, Shirley Pressick, Roberta, CJ and Tabitha Williams, Merissa Hopkins and Kelly Falls.

Fifty attended Friday night's ham and scalloped potato dinner at Cordova Mines Community Centre, hosted by the Recreation Association. Two dinners will be held in April - watch Rose Scollick's column for dates and times. photo Nancy Derrer



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Sat April 2 - Classic Country 2:00 till 6:00pm; Sun April 10 - Zone Convention, Elections 1:00pm start, Br. 228 Stirling; Sun April 10 Bid Euchure Tournament 1:00 pm start; Thurs April 14 - Executive Meeting 2:00pm; Sat April 16 - Meat Roll 2:00pm & Brimstone 8:00 till midnight, Bid-Euchure Tournament; Thurs April 21 - Monthly Euchure Tournament (Clubroom); April 22-24 - District F Convention at Coburg; Thurs April 28 - General Meeting & Nominations of Officers 7:00pm; Sat April 30 - Loonie Bin Draw.

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Throughout the 1990s, LFCA units conducted cooperative educational programs in conjunction with local high schools. These programs provided valuable military experience and academic credit for participating CF soldiers. The majority of students who participated in the military cooperative education program did so for the academic credit and not the pay.

"Today, we are aware of an oversight that we wish to correct," said Brigadier-General Greg Young, commander of Land Force Central Area. "I encourage everyone who believes they fall into the category of an unpaid co-op student to contact the Headquarters."

Some former students may be looking at as much as $9,000 in back pay if they were serving full time. Those eligible to receive back pay will be paid at the rate they were entitled to while participating in the program. Former co-op students may call collect to Land Force Central Area Headquarters at 416.633.6200 ext 5110 or e-mail reservecoop@forces.gc.ca

Marijuana, Psilocybin and Hashish seized

On March 17th members of Project Longarm with the assistance of the Bancroft OPP executed two Controlled Drugs and Substances Act search warrants at Bancroft area residences.

The first warrant executed at an Alice Street address in the Town of Bancroft yielded a quantity of processed marihuana and cannabis resin. One adult male was arrested and released with a court date in May to answer to the charge of Possession for the purpose of trafficking.

The second warrant was executed at a Hemlock Drive address in Cardiff. Officers discovered a marihuana growing operation in two separate sections of the residence. Officers also located a quantity of processed marihuana, psilocybin (magic mushrooms), cell phones, scales and debt lists. Hydro One personnel were called in to assist with the electrical aspect of marihuana growing operation due to dangerous wiring.

Six people were arrested in connection with this case and face charges of Production of a Controlled Substance and Possession of a Controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking. They were released with a first appearance date in May.

Also of note members of Project Longarm were called in to assist uniform patrol officers of the Ontario Provincial Police after a vehicle stop was initiated for a driving complaint.

Officers discovered that the occupant in the vehicle was breaching a recognizance and the driver was in possession of marihuana. As a result of this traffic stop officers arrested the two occupants in the vehicle. A search incident to arrest revealed that the vehicle contained a large quantity of suspected drugs.

During the course of the investigation officers of Project Longarm determined that the suspected drugs was actually 10 Kilograms of Hashish with an estimated street value of $50,000.00. Two Toronto area men will appear in a Belleville area court to answer to the charge of Possession of a Controlled Substance for the purpose of trafficking.

Lots of activities planned for Maple Syrup program

Ganaraska Forest---Mark Saturday, April 16th, 2005 on your calendar for a fun Maple Syrup Day at the Ganaraska Forest Centre. The sugar shack is open once again for the Ganaraska Region Conservation Authority's (GRCA) Annual Maple Syrup Program. There are lots of activities planned for the whole family during Maple Syrup Day, which runs from 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Enjoy a historical guided tour of the Maple Valley sap-collecting route, then listen to tales of traditional maple syrup making around the campfire as the sap boils in the outdoor cauldron.

There will be demonstrations of native and pioneer syrup making methods and modern sap collection systems. Visit the sugar shack operation and learn how a sap evaporator works. Children can participate in pioneer games and face painting before everyone sits down and enjoys a pancake breakfast complete with sausages, fresh maple syrup, coffee, tea and juice. There is also a free draw for a chance to win a Ganaraska Forest membership for anyone who comes out to Maple Syrup Day.

> *Admission for the activities and pancake breakfast is $20 for families, $8 for adults and $6 for children, students and seniors.*

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For the tour and activities only, the price is $10 for families, $4 for adults and $2 for children, students and seniors. Members of the Ganaraska Forest receive a discount on admission rates. Pre-registration is not necessary. For more information on the public Maple Syrup Day, please call the Ganaraska Forest Centre at (905) 797-2721 or email gfc@eagle.ca.

From April 4th to April 22nd, the GRCA is offering day and residential programs to schools that wish to give their students a hands-on look at the tradition of maple syrup production. Students will learn the native and pioneer syrup making methods and modern sap collection systems. Then students will help to collect sap, experiment with different syrup production techniques, study the maple trees and taste-test the maple syrup.

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Down On The Farm

OPG supports water awareness program

Clarington---The Ganaraska Region Conservation Authority (GRCA) is delivering its Spring Water Awareness Program (SWAP) to students throughout the GRCA watershed and beyond in March, thanks in part to a contribution of $2,500 from Ontario Power Generation.

The program is brought into Grade 4 classrooms by GRCA educators, who teach the children through hands-on experiments and discussion about the perils of playing around creeks and riverbeds during the spring thaw. As well, OPG and GRCA staff delivered the program recently during Winter Wonder Learn in Clarington.

> *"Students learn why water and ice are dangerous in the spring, what areas in their neighbourhood to avoid and what to do if an accident occurs," says Whitman*

"Safety is a very important part of our work culture," says Don Terry, public affairs manager for Darlington Nuclear. "Bringing this important water safety message to children allows us to pass on very immediate and important knowledge on the importance of staying away from creeks and rivers. At the same time, it instils the value of respect for dangerous situations that the children can hopefully carry with them all their lives."

"Students learn why water and ice are dangerous in the spring, what areas in their neighbourhood to avoid and what to do if an accident occurs," says Rebecca Whitman, GRCA Outdoor Educator. "They are made to feel empowered to watch and warn others who may be in danger," Whitman continued.

"Because the program is taught at the Grade 4 level each year, eventually all children attending school in the watershed will get the program delivered in their classroom," she adds. "However, it is good for parents to reinforce the message with their own children at home."

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This information is not meant to scare you away from using bute. Used correctly, it is a very safe, effective medication. It is important to use the correct dose, based on body weight. A total daily dose should never exceed 4 grams, for a horse of any size. In most cases, bute should not be used for more than 4 consecutive days. Whenever you are considering giving bute to your horse, consult your veterinarian first. They can help you choose the correct dose and also assess if your horse requires veterinary attention. An important consideration is that some sporting agencies prohibit bute use prior to competition and will test for it; check your regulations.

Please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services for further information about using phenylbutazone in your horse.

Planting seeds and helping advance coming of spring

By Madeline Simpson

The Campbellford and District Horticultural Society met on Monday night, March 7th in Jerkin's Hall with a good attendance, in spite of inclement weather.

The speaker for the evening was ill, so a substitute graciously took on the task, choosing her own topic. Mary Coles of Cathy's Floral Design worked several years at a greenhouse where she acquired much experience. Her topic was "Seeding".

She recalled how the winter chill drove us to study seed catalogues to revive our spirits. She listed several good reasons for planting seeds:

1. We get more variety in colour and species.

2. We get a jump on spring as the plants flower sooner.

3. It is a saving. We can collect and save seeds for next year. Store seeds in a tight container in a cool dark place.

4. The life cycle may require freezing or cool temperatures, or stratification of some seeds.

5. By starting seeds indoors, we can prevent frost loss.

Germinating

99% of gardeners start seeding too soon indoors. Read the instructions on your packages and check the germination time. Packages usually indicate whether seeds should be planted indoors or out. Usually, the finer the seed, the earlier the start, such as geraniums, impatiens, pansies and petunias.

Larger seeds have more nourishment inside and germinate faster. Beware of starting these seeds too early or the plants may become leggy and root-bound while waiting for suitable weather for transplanting outdoors.

Most seeds do not need light to germinate. Coolness and moisture are necessary, but when the first pair of seed leaves appear, bring your plants to the light.

Soil

Use soiless mix for planting. This is a sterile soil made up of pearlite, vermiculite and peat moss. Soak it well before planting. Cover seeds to the depth of the seed and cover. Tiny seeds need no cover, or only a light sprinkling. Press down after planting. Tiny seeds are difficult to handle. Fold a small rectangular piece of cardboard to make a trough, and tap the seeds into the soil, so they are spaced evenly. Place a tray under the seed containers and water with lukewarm water on the tray for the pots of soil to absorb. Watering from the top may disturb the seeds. Cover the seed pots and tray with a clear plastic cover. Place the trays on a warm base. Remove the plastic cover as soon as the seeds germinate.

Big garden show in Peterborough

Peterborough - The Peterborough Horticultural Society and the Peterborough and Area Master Gardeners present the "For the Love of Gardening" Garden Show April 15-16.

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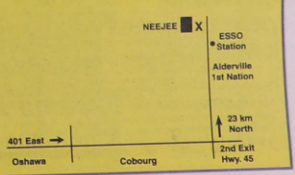

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Festival unveils summer program

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The 2004 Canadian Idol winner launches this year's festival with his blockbuster show which has been selling out houses all winter long.

The Festival will also rock on Canada when Tom Cochrane and Red Rider pull ito town. Other topnotch performers coming to Peterborough for the free summer showcase include Lighthouse, Doc Walker, John McDermott, Jim Winter, Diane Chase and Brad Joiner.

Another exciting addition to the festival will be improvements in their fireworks display. For the first time it will be set off electronically choreographed to music. Guests can also expect twice the Saturday evening fireworks from previous years.

This year's festival runs Wednesday and Saturdays through Aug. 27 at Del Crary Park. All concerts are free with show time at 8 pm.

Other artists booked so far include Thousand Foot Krutch (June 29), local talent night (July 2), Stephen Kabakos as Elvis (July 16), Kings of Swing (July 23), Mandinga Iata (July 27), The Pianomen starring Jim Winter (July 30), Carrie Chestnutt (Aug. 3), Central Band of the Canadian Armed Forces (Aug. 13), Harlem Gospel Choir (Aug. 17), Kokomo Beach Band (Aug. 20) and Beatlemania (Aug. 24).

At the request of the artists the July 6, 13 and Aug. 109 concerts will be announced May 1.

Lighthouse is on stage July 9, Doc Walker July 20, Diane Chase and Brad Johner Aug. 6 and John McDermott, Aug. 27.

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McGill's hot jazz ensemble joins talented CDHS group

Campbellford—The "hands-down best university/college jazz ensemble in the world", the McGill University Jazz Orchestra is the featured guest at the Stirling Festival Theatre April 9th for the Sixth Annual Campbellford Hos*pital Benefit Concert.*

In an event not to be missed, the McGill Jazz Orchestra will be recording their first live CD at the concert.

Hosted by one of Canada's very best high school jazz ensembles, the CDHS Senior Jazz Ensemble from Campbellford District High School, the evening promises to be steeped with talent, energy and fun.

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Live Recording

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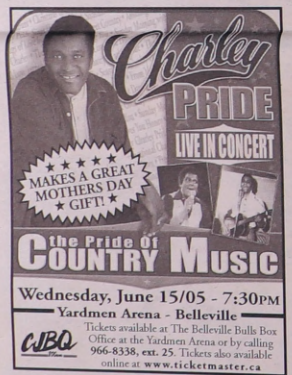

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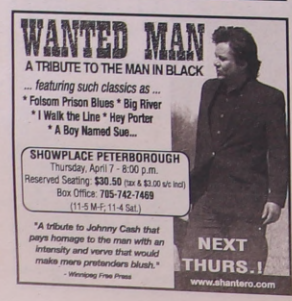
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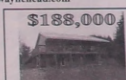

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Weese Comes Up Big—Action gets hot for goalie Brad Weese and his Amherstview Jets as the Campbellford Rebels press the attack. Weese proved to be a major stumbleblock for the Rebels as they were dethroned by the Jets, 4-2 winners as they swept the Empire League junior championship with a four-game sweep. Photo/Rolly Ethier.

Campbellford---For the first time since the early 1990s the Amherstview Jets are Empire Junior C champions by virtue of their four-game sweep of the defending champion Campbellford Rebels.

This unexpected result was a very impressive achievement as the scores would indicate---7-2, 6-3, 4-3 and 4-2.

Rebel coach Jim Peeling tipped his hat to the determined Jets.

"Guess you could call it one of two ways-the Jets found the way to win or we found a way to lose. Maybe a little bit of both," he mused.

"But in the end the Jets appeared to want it more than we did."

Peeling and the Rebel coaching staff offered their congratulations to the Jets and wish them well against the Central League champion Uxbridge Bruins.

In the final two games of the league final, the Jets showed their resolve by prevailing with strong third period performances.

With the score deadlocked at 3-3 with three minutes left in regulation time in game three, the Rebels saw their hopes of victory snatched away. Jet forward Ryan Zufelt found the twine under goalie Jeff King's left pad after reargued Justin McConnell missed Zufelt with an attempted check at the blueline.

In game four, the Jets skated themselves to a three-goal lead by the 10 minute mark of the first period and then hung on for the victory although the Rebels never quit battling. Again Jet netminder Brad Weese came through with a clutch effort in earning playoff Most Valuable Player honours. He played the key role in repulsing the Rebels' ambitious goal of scoring a three-peat after winning the league crown the past two seasons.

It was ironic how often the number three came up during the course of the Rebels' demise. In closing the books on this season, coach Jim Peeling donned his General Manager's hat in thanking all of the members of the team executive and the volunteers for helping all season. The fan support showed an improvement as, making the season a financial success. . .The playoff round-robin format actually meant the Rebels played three more games than last year (there's that number again). . .Peeling had one more thank you and an important one for Rebel co-captain Geordie Nelson, who has played his final game in a Rebel uniform. . ."A fine young man on and off the ice I'm really gonna miss him although I won't miss that Green Bay Packer hat," said Peeling. "All the best to the Rebels' Brett Favre from your Rebel family." . . The Rebels annual meeting and season-ending banquet will be held Saturday, May 7th.

Atom Grizzlies busy over March Break

By Barb Stevens

The Atom Grizzlies started their March Break with a game on the Friday night in Campbellford. They played an excellent game but Campbellford was a little stronger and defeated the Grizzlies 7-4. Scoring for Centre Hastings were Matthew Martin from Jordan Fluke, Jordan Graham (2), one unassisted and one assisted by Shamel Walsh, and Shamel with a goal from Jordan Fluke. Next they played Norwood in Madoc and the Grizzlies were able to defeat the Hornets 4-2. Jordan Fluke, Shane Bird and Walsh (2) each found the net and Shawn Peeling, Martin (2), Walsh and Cameron Asselstine each earned assists.

On Sunday, they traveled to Stirling to face the Blues and *were defeated 3-1. The lone* goal was scored by Shawn Peeling, assisted by Jordan Graham.

On Monday, they played their first game in the Tweed tournament, coming out strong, defeating Tweed 6-0. Walsh had a hat trick, Martin, Kyle Thompson and Jordan Graham each with a goal, Kyle Gardiner, Peeling, Shamel, Asselstine, Cody Alberry and Matt each with an assist. Next, the Grizzlies met up with P.E.C. (Picton) and skated past them in this 9-0 victory. Grizzlies goals: Martin (2), Peeling (2&1), Walsh, 3, Jordan Graham, (2&2), Bird, Brodie Devolin and Gardiner each with an assist. This placed the Grizzlies in the "A" finals facing off against the Stirling Blues.

These two teams were evenly matched but Stirling managed to squeak by and win 4-3 for the "A". Excellent goaltending all day from Leslie Marissett and Ryan Marlin. Jordan Graham, Walsh and Devolin scored for Centre Hastings with Peeling (2), Devolin (2) and Jordan Graham racking up assists.

What great games were played to start off the March Break and to end this hockey season. Watch next week's paper for our PeeWee update. They are out in full force and have played some excellent games.

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MUNICIPALITY OF TRENT HILLS CONSTRUCTION NOTICE

Listed below is the schedule for watermain and sanitary construction on various streets located in Campbellford - Maple, Jane, Wellington, Kent and Churchill Drive.

Construction Schedule: **Start Date: March 28, 2005**
End Date: June 1, 2005 (estimate)

During the construction period, some sections may be restricted to local traffic only and other sections may be temporarily closed. All traffic control measures will be implemented and signage posted by Balterre Contracting Ltd.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS, MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS April 4th, 2005

7:00 PM - COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

Consent Application B10/2005 by Peter Vanderkooij, agent - Tom Taylor - Pt. Lot 141, Registered Plan 85, Pt. Parcel 141-1, Section 39, PL.95, Roll #14 35 332 010 11900 and 332 010 12000 for consent to sever 704 sq. ft. from Osprey Point Development, Lot 141, Plan 95 and merge to 16 Bridge St. containing the existing 1 1/2 storey building and garage.

Consent Application B06/2005 by Rick and Evelyn Ketcheson, Concession 12, Lot 20, 895 Crowe River Road, Seymour, Roll #14 35 134 070 17001 for consent to 25 acres +/- being a house, barn, pond and land and retain 15 acres +/- vacant land to construct a new home.

Consent Application B08/2005 by William and Tina Langford, Concession 12, Lot 15, Part of Lot 154, Plan 95, being Parts 1,3 of 39R7180, 149 Water Street, Hastings, Roll #14 35 332 030 10500 for consent to sever 2 acres (433' by 196') house, garage and retain 26 acres +/- for development.

7:30 PM - GENERAL GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE

Zoning Application C07/2005 by Charles Petherick Concession 7, Lot 10, Part 1 & 4, 38R2784, 223 IXL Road, Seymour. (Roll #1435 134 010 03700) rezone from Commercial to Residential.

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For Further information about smoke alarms, contact the fire department.

FORM 6 : SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

The Corporation of the Municipality of Trent Hills : Take notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 pm local time on Thursday May 5, 2005 at the Municipal Office, 66 Front Street South, Campbellford, Ontario. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Municipal Office, Campbellford.

	Description of Lands		Minimum Tender Amount $
1.	Roll 1435-229-060-16016	Part of Lot 14, Concession 4, Part 16 on RD 68 formerly the Township of Percy and more particularly described on a schedule	$2622.65
2.	Roll 1435-134-060-24300	Part of Lot 15, Concession 8, formerly the Township of Seymour and more particularly described on a schedule	$8135.81
3.	Roll 1435-134-020-17150	The whole of Lot 1, according to Registered Plan 582 formerly the Township of Seymour	$2403.32
4.	Roll 1435-229-060-16024	Part of Lot 14, Concession 4, Part 24 on RD 68 formerly the Township of Percy and more particularly described on a schedule	$2563.53
5.	Roll 1435-229-060-16022	Part of Lot 14, Concession 4, Part 22 on RD 68 formerly the Township of Percy and more particularly described on a schedule	$2563.53
6.	Roll 1435-229-060-16020	Part of Lot 14, Concession 4, Parts 20A, 20B, 20C on RD 68 formerly the Township of Percy and more particularly described on a schedule	$3355.38
7.	Roll 1435-229-060-16018	Part of Lot 14, Concession 4, Part 18 on RD 68 formerly the Township of Percy and more particularly described on a schedule	$2115.40

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount. Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax. The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser. For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

Treasurer (copy of tender) — The Corporation of the Municipality of Trent Hills — PO Box 1030, Campbellford, ON K0L 1L0 — Phone: 705-653-1900, Fax: 705-653-5203 — Janice Campbell, Tax Collector
Building Inspector (Land Use Info) — Jeff Bush, Treasurer
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1.	Roll 1435-134-080-18801	Part of Lot 5, Concession 3, formerly the Township of Seymour, designated as Part 1 on Reference Plan RD 56	$3522.97
2.	Roll 1435-134-080-18805	Part of Lot 5, Concession 3, formerly the Township of Seymour, designated as Part 5 on Reference Plan RD 56	$3577.68
3.	Roll 1435-134-080-18809	Part of Lot 5, Concession 3, formerly the Township of Seymour, designated as Part 9 on Reference Plan RD 56	$3526.80
4.	Roll 1435-134-080-18811	Part of Lot 5, Concession 3, formerly the Township of Seymour, designated as Part 11 on Reference Plan RD 56	$3410.69
5.	Roll 1435-134-100-09300	Part of Lot 7, Concession 14, Township of Seymour, County of Northumberland and as described in Instrument No. 23423 and more particularly described on a schedule	$7898.54
6.	Roll 1435-229-060-16012	Part of Lot 14, Concession 4, Part 12 on RD 68 formerly the Township of Percy and more particularly described on a schedule	$2446.58
7.	Roll 1435-229-060-16014	Part of Lot 14, Concession 4, Part 14 on RD 68 formerly the Township of Percy and more particularly described on a schedule	$1896.54

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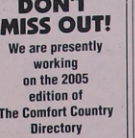

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Marketing partnership promotes Kawarthas

Peterborough - A joint marketing initiative will actively promote the entire Kawarthas region to raise its profile as a premier tourist destination.

The Greater Peterborough Economic Development Corporation and the City of Kawartha Lakes Economic Development will partner in the first joint tourism initiative in several years between the municipalities represented by the two organizations.

The new program will showcase the entire Kawartha region as a "dynamic tourist destination that offers a diverse variety of entertainment and leisure choices in one of the most beautiful regions in Ontario."

This co-operative effort will support and enhance the efforts of Peterborough & the Kawarthas Tourism and the City of Kawartha Lakes Tourism Office to expand existing markets and explore new markets to bring investment into the region.

The two organizations will represent the Kawartha region together at several tourism consumer trade shows this year and will explore other opportunities to work on initiatives to benefit the entire region.

"We share a lot of interests with our neighbours to the west including the Kawartha Lakes," says GPA EDC general manager Jay Amer. "It only makes sense that we work together to leverage our activities to the mutual benefit of our stakeholders.

"Tourists love the Kawartha region whether they are in Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Peterborough, Apsley or elsewhere," Mr. Amer says. "Every part of the Kawarthas has something special to share with visitors."

A new Kawartha regional recreation map has been developed with golf courses, parks, conservation areas, trails and fishing as the focus and a new joint trade show graphic has also been created. The two organizations are discussing several other opportunities to support regional economic development.

City festival rated one of Ontario's best - Included in prestigious "Top 50" list

Peterborough - Peterborough's Summer Festival of Lights has been named one of Ontario's top 50 festivals.

Festivals and Events Ontario unveiled its Top 50 list during the annual Presidents Gala in Toronto.

The Top 50 represents excellence for the province's festivals and community events industry with events vying annually for inclusion in the prestigious list. The festivals were selected through a nomination process that included a predetermined set of criteria.

There are over 3,000 annual festivals and community events staged each year in Ontario ranging from one day street fairs to internationally renowned, multi-day celebrations.

Festivals and Events Ontario is the professional association for festivals and the events industry and provides a network for organizers to share information and resources. The association is involved with advocacy, policy, developing and providing educational opportunities for members.

YMCA receives funding

Northumberland --- The YMCA of Northumberland will receive $26,652 to create physical activity plans for Brighton and Cobourg/Port Hope, Lou Rinaldi, MPP for Northumberland has announced. The funding is part of a $322,142 grant through the Communities in Action Fund - established by Ontario's Ministry of Tourism and Recreation - being shared by nine YMCAs in 16 communities across the province.

"This Communities in Action Fund grant will create opportunities for communities across Ontario to get active," said MPP Rinaldi. "Providing enhanced opportunities for physical activity and community sport and recreation will help us to become healthier and improve the quality of life."

The multi-year $5.2 million Communities in Action Fund invests in new initiatives that increase Ontario's physical activity and sport participation rates.

The fund helps local and provincial not-for-profit organizations provide more community sport and recreation projects. Priority is given to projects that benefit under-served groups like older adults, children and youth, girls and women, persons with disabilities, Aboriginal people, those in low-income categories and visible and ethnic minorities.

"For years, the YMCA has helped people lead healthy, active lives," said Jim Janzen, CEO of the YMCA of Northumberland. "This grant will enable us to bring together a variety of organizations in a community-wide collaboration to develop the ideas, partnerships, and programs that will extend to more people the many benefits of being physically active."

The Communities in Action Fund is part of ACTIVE 2010, Ontario's new strategy to increase physical activity and sport participation throughout Ontario. The goal of the program is to have 55 per cent of Ontarians physically active by the year 2010.

Vipers

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our own worst enemy out there. Sometimes you press when you shouldn't. We just had to calm down a little bit and play the disciplined period we needed.

"I think we were a little tight trying to get this over with because it is tough to play them in their own building.

"They are a gritty, patient team," head coach Brian Hayton said. "They played a smart game. They deserve credit they didn't give up at all.

"It was one of those games where we were pressing and getting chances. You grip the stick a little too hard. Those games can be dangerous."

Vipers notes: The Cup final opens April 2 in Whitby with game two in Norwood April 4 (8 pm). Game three is in Norwood April 6 (8 pm) ...Norwood outshot Tamworth 41-19 including a 14-4 burst in the first period...Bernard had two assists with singles to Howse, Birkhof and Dow...Gowan had two helpers for the Braves, Sutton had one...Tom Maloney of Peterborough won the $530 50-50 draw and Justin Vandenberg won the chuck-a-puck.

Drinking water regulations

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ter when they get together in church halls or community centres. Tourists who stay in bed and breakfasts or campgrounds should also be confident that they can trust the water they drink.

Since I became Minister of the Environment 18 months ago, I have heard from small businesses, church organizations and municipalities that the existing provincial drinking water regulation is unworkable.

People have complained that the regulation is too complex and requires expensive testing and treatment. Many groups have suggested the costs would force them to shut their doors.

That is why I called on the Drinking Water Advisory Council to provide me with recommendations on a new approach to regulating private systems that serve the public. I asked the Council to consult widely with those affected by the drinking water regulation to ensure we get a system that is workable.

The members of the Council traveled to 12 small communities throughout Ontario to find out more about small private systems from those who own and use them.

They heard from more than 120 presenters and received more than 100 written submissions. They, too, heard over and over that the regulation was confusing, cumbersome and costly. They also heard a clear preference for public health units to return to their role of overseeing private water systems that serve the public.

The Council's final report, which I received recently, echoes what their members heard on the road. The recommendations provide a practical, science-based approach to assessing individual private water systems to determine the appropriate level of treatment and testing.

The report suggests public health units inspect private water systems in much the same way as they inspect food premises.

Public water health inspectors would have the expertise to evaluate the safety of a water source and to determine whether treatment is needed and, if so, what system would be best.

Safety would be ensured by having public health professionals evaluate each situation.

This contrasts with the existing regulation that imposes a one-size-fits-all regime of testing and treatment. It gets to the same result we are seeking - safe drinking water - but with an approach that is not as complex or as costly.

I realize this change would have cost implications for health units and municipalities and we are discussing this issue with them.

The Council makes a number of recommendations about how the system can be improved. Over the coming weeks, ministry staff will be evaluating those recommendations and others from groups such as the Association of Municipalities of Ontario.

We will then come forward with a new regulation and will seek public comment on our approach. We are committed to a public process that allows discussion and ensures we develop a system that works.

The McGuinty government is committed to helping Ontarians protect their water supplies.

We will develop a system that gives parents and their children confidence in the water they drink, whether they are at home, at a ball part or at church.

Time to tune-up your system

(NC)—Simple adjustments in diet and lifestyle may be all you need to keep your digestive system in peak condition. Here are some golden rules for good digestion:

Drink water – Water is vital to the digestion and absorption of food. Drink at least 1.5 litres each day or 6 - 8 big glasses. Drink more if you exercise.

Supplement your diet with a yogurt containing probiotic cultures – It's important to maintain a good balance of probiotic bacteria in your digestive system in order for it to function properly. One serving of a yogurt each day delivers more than one billion active probiotic BL bacteria which are scientifically proven to prevent and relieve digestive problems such as bloating and constipation.

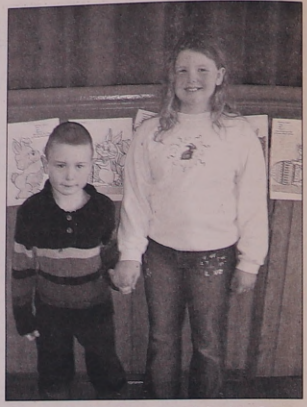
Say goodnight! – Your digestive system needs R &R - just like the rest of you! A regular regimen of 6 to 8 hours per night will do the trick. To give your digestion proper rest, don't eat a full meal just before bedtime.

Maintain meal times – Do you skip breakfast, grab a bite at lunch, then "make up for it" by bingeing at supper? A "feast or famine" approach to eating puts a strain on your system. Eat regular meals at regular intervals.

Keep moving – Physical exercise accelerates digestion. Thirty minutes of brisk activity a day will help keep your system in tune.

Stress less – Stress can interfere with digestion. Avoid sitting down to a meal when you are anxious or upset. Take 5 minutes to relax before you eat… and remember to enjoy your food.

Daisy Reid, 6, of Toronto whose birthday was Easter Sunday, took her time guessing how many jelly beans in the basket. Daisy is the granddaughter of Ruth and Ken Hossack.



Kyle, 7, and Krystal-Lynn Greena, 10, quickly found their Easter colouring at town hall. photos Nancy Derrer. Story page 1.

ATV Rules

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- Persons 12 yrs of age or older may operate off-road vehicles along a trail. Persons under 12 years of age may operate an off-road vehicle upon a trail only while under direct adult supervision. (remember they must be 16 and hold a Ontario G2 licence to travel across a highway.)
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Above - "A" champs: Faith Collison's Marmora rink took top spot with 323 points in the "A" draw at the Ladies Invitational Bonspiel hosted by the Norwood Curling Club. Sixteen teams from around the region participated in two draws. Taking overall points honours with 352 was Lorraine Leddy's rink from Ennismore. Joining Faith in the photo (L-R) are Nance Sopha, Anne Marie McGregor and Donna Moore.

Below - "A" runners-up: Placing second in the "A" draw at the Norwood Ladies Invitational Bonspiel was Joy Reid's Marmora rink of Terry Thompson, Pauline Bonner and Sharon Taylor. The team posted a score of 318 points in the eight-team draw. Sixteen teams participated in the day-long competition. Photos/Bill Freeman

OPP *reports*

Marmora - On Sunday, March 20, Central Hastings OPP responded to a report of a break and enter at a residence in the Marmora area. The victim had various tools and electronic equipment stolen. As a result of the investigation, officers located and seized a pickup truck used during this break and enter. Police were able to recover all the stolen property and it was returned to the owner.

Central Hastings OPP have charged 32-year-old Michael Empey of Hamilton with Break and Enter and Breach of Probation. Empey was released and is to appear in Belleville court in April 2005.

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Central Hastings OPP arrested and charged a 19-year-old Deloro area male with two counts of assault on Saturday night after receiving a complaint of a family dispute. The male was involved with his father and girlfriend. Police were called but the man fled into the back fields prior to OPP arrival. A short search failed to reveal his whereabouts but approximately one hour later he was located back at the residence. Following his arrest, he was released and will appear in Belleville court inn May 2005. Police are not releasing his name to protect the identity of the victims. One person received a minor cut to the mouth in the original confrontation.

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On Monday, March 21, officers from the Central Hastings OPP detachment responded to a call of a pit bull dog on the loose in the parking lot of the Earl Prentice School in Marmora. Officers attended the scene but were unable to locate the animal until later in the day when another call was received that the same dog had attached another dog. At that time, the dog was captured and returned to the owner with an order to restrain it at all times.

The investigating officer reported that the dog was very friendly with people but became aggressive and vicious around other dogs. The dog's owner will be summonsed to court for a hearing on March 30 in Belleville under the Dog Owner's Liability Act. The fate of the dog will be determined at that time.

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Sometime in the early morning hours of Tuesday, March 22, a shed on private property on Croweview Lane, Marmora, was broken into.

A homeowner reported to the Central Hastings OPP detachment that unknown persons had broken off a padlock and entered the shed. Once inside, they had tried to steal his ATV and log splitter but were unsuccessful. The thieves did manage to get away with a chain saw and ratchet set.

Anyone with information is asked to call Crimestoppers or the police at 473-4234.

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Youth Chorale will take part in 60th anniversary

Conductor Heijdens, far right, with the 40-member Hastings & Prince Edward Children's Chorus on the steps of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville. The choir has learned a repetroire of 20 new songs for its trip to the Netherlands later this month. Including the conductor and his assistant, the travel group will include six chaperones and four parents. The smart, new uniforms were provided by the Belleville Rotary Club's $5,000 donation, one of many service clubs and corporations that annually give support to the Chorus. Tickets to the fundraising Wine and Cheese taking place April 15 are available. photo submitted

By Nancy Derrer

Belleville - Nineteen years ago, Rudolf Heijdens founded two youth choirs that have gone on to distinguish themselves by winning international recognition and accolades. In 2000, the Youth Chorale of Hastings and Prince Edward Children's Chorus, the touring choir, placed second at the

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Madison Delong named CanSkater of Year

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Madison Delong was named CanSkater of the Year and received the Bank of Montreal award at the ceremony marking the year end of activities for the Marmora Skating Club, Sunday at the Community Centre. Lisa Baumhour of the Stirling branch of the bank presented Madison with her award. The award is presented annually to a skater eight years of age or younger who shows all the characteristics of a figure skater, talent, attitude, determination. The award is given to reward a talented skater. Each Canskater of the Year is invited to a special clinic where she/he is evaluated as to their talents over a one-year period. This clinic for the Marmora area is held under the direction of Skate Canada Eastern Ontario.

Madison was also selected as the Section Canskater; she will receive this award in Kingston on May 7.

Elisabeth Main and Lauren Brownson were presented with the Spirit of Skating Award by Ms Baumhour.

This year, 24 club members participated in the Shining Waters competition coming home with 62 medals; Colborne Apple Spiral, 13 medals, Bowmanville, two medals, Oshawa four medals and Picton six medals.

Eleven skaters received awards for completing 23 colouring sheets each (one per week); 10 with perfect attendance medals. Coach Nancy Brady presented Friendship trophies to Britt Detlor, Eden Sanger and Jennifer Latchford; Sportsmanship trophies to Rebecca Young, Melissa Runions and Erica Downes; Most Improved Skater trophies to Stacey Fluke, Shannon Earle and Jordann Brown.

Club Treasurer Gloria Hawkes presented Program Assistant gifts to Erica Downes, Amanda Heath, Jennifer Latchford, Alicia Main, Melissa Runions, Kristen Runions, Eden Sanger, Racheal Meehan, Jessica Brown and Jordann Brown. Coach Brady was presented

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Stephanie Airhart wins at Science Fair

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - The 45th annual Quinte Regional Science and Technology Fair was held at Quinte Mall, Belleville, Sat., April 2. About 200 colourful, well researched projects from all over Hastings and Prince Edward Counties and from grades 4 to 12 were on display. About 280 students took part. During the fair, students competed for honours and awards in many categories as they made presentations to the judges.

Marmora Senior School's Stephanie Airhart placed first with her grade 8 project, Feathairy Solutions. As well, she won the Most Innovative Application of Technology Award and the Professional Engineers Award (Senior) and one of three QRSTF Environmental Award.

Congratulations, Stephanie!

Watershed Bulletin

As a result of current weather conditions, the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority is urging the public to exercise extreme caution around waterways. Mild temperatures, rainfall, melting snow and ice have combined to make lakes and rivers throughout the watershed unsafe. Lake levels and flows have risen dramatically in the last 24 hours and will only increase in the next 48 hours under present and predicted weather conditions. Citizens are urged to stay away from shorelines and water control structures.

General Manager Ken Phillips stated that the prospect for flooding remained low at the moment but that the situation could change very rapidly. He noted that the flow rates and lake levels are currently within seasonal norm but that any heavy rainfall will only increase the

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Marmora Skating Club ends year in grand style

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - The Marmora Skating Club held its year end show, awards and potluck Sunday in grand style. Seventy-eight skaters from age three up took to the ice to display their achievements for the year to the delight of an appreciative audience. As Club President James Hawkes said at the awards ceremony, "Behind every skater is a good coach," referring to head coach Nancy Brady and assistant coach Leah Paul.

Following the singing of O Canada by skater Jordann Brown, Lauren Brownson, Madison Delong, Shannon Earle, Taylor Leriche, Elisabeth Main, Sydney Moorman and Kristen Runions skated to a Calypso number. Jennifer Latchford and Eden Sanger skated their solos followed by the Learn to Skate group skating to the Mickey Mouse Club theme. The younger they are, the number of times they fall and get up and continue on, ensures the encouragement of the audience. MM-

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Marmora Council Happenings

By Frank Mills
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COUNCIL HAPPENINGS AT THE TUESDAY APRIL 05, 2005 MEETING

Council passed By-law 2005-11 to rezone 23 acres on Boyd Road to Rural Industrial to support a trucking terminal subject to site plan approval and a hydrogeological study. There were several ratepayers attending both in support and opposing this matter and letters and petitions in support and opposing.

Marmora and Lake will receive additional funding from the Province, in the amounts of: $212,397. under the OMPF funding, some of which will be put in a COMRIF Intake II Bridge Fund to upgrade Municipal bridges, and a $50,000 grant for Fire Protection which will be used to upgrade Fire Department equipment, training and safety.

Council supported the MTO Hwy. 7 design and entrance for Goat Hill Road on Hwy. 7.

The OPP aggressive driving campaign beginning May 20, 2005 was proclaimed.

Marmora and Lake will apply for Trillium Funds to complete the Memorial Park Trail in conjunction with the Mramora Crowe Valley Lions and MARS.

Marmora and Lake did not support a motion from North Perth to delay and amend the Building Code amendments, as they felt the requirements were achievable and the Province has changed some of the regulations.

MPAC sent in a notice of change in the assessment for Equestrian Facilities.

Marmora and Lake will meet with Havelock Belmont Methuen to discuss boundary roads and other areas of mutual interest.

An RN/RPN has been hired to work at the Marmora Medical Centre. A full time Economic Development officer has been hired to promote the area.

A full set of minutes is available on the website at www.twp.marmora.on.ca/marmora.

TD-Canada Trust officially marked its 150th anniversary with a huge birthday cake and coffee for bank clients last Friday. Manager Annette Baker, second from left, and Fern Julia, right, hold the cake while Cheryle Leonard, the branch's longest serving employee (she joined the bank June 27, 1966), cut the first slices for customer who gathered around. Left Patricia Strauss and Bill Muzzoll, right. photo Nancy Derrer

Cordova Mines

by Rose Scollick

On Friday last, over 39 eager diners were out for Chicken Dinner, sponsored by the Cordova Mines Recreation Association in the Community Center. The door prize, donated by Don Graham, was won by Rita Baird and the bottle draw was won by "who else" Karen Knoel and, again, it was donated back for our next dinner on April 29th. Thanks Don and Karen.

Jack Clemenger and Jackie Fraser presented solos for a very entertaining hour. Thanks to you both; your music is appreciated by us all.

A note to the members of the Cordova Mines Library Association: your meeting is Tuesday, April 12, at 1pm in the library. Please plan to attend.

This is a reminder to you wood lot owners: Saturday, April 16, from 8:30am-3pm, in the Cordova Mines Community Center. This workshop will feature topics: food plots for deer and wildlife, wildlife habitat, invasive species (i.e. purple loosestrife and prickly Ash), managed forest tax incentive update and a short business meeting. Lunch then a tour of the woodlot of Cody and Fran Wheeler, Red Pine Plantation. This is presented by Ontario Woodlot Association, Upper Trent Valley Chapter. For more information, call Pauline at 613-472-5493 or Ruth 705-778-2447.

Marmora Skating Club

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Club skaters were Leslie Brownson, Juliana Croskery, Devin Fluke, Kiara Freitas, Dominique Thornback, Cole Watson and Sarah Weber.

Following professionally skated solos by Erica Downes and Melissa Runions, the Aladdin troop took to the ice. Prince Ali was Ali Majeed, Jasmine was Stacey Fluke, Nathan Runions was Aladdin, Christopher Steele, Abu, Daniel Weber, the Genie, Gavin Fitzgerald, Aladdin and Isaiah Thornback, Abu. Petite Shannon Earle charmed the crowd with her solo.

With Coach Brady at the microphone, subbing for Barb Underhill, skaters demonstrated jumps, spins, spirals and other personal achievements mastered this year. Skaters participating were: Jordann Brown, Jessica Brown, Lauren Brownson, Karley Cooper, Madison Delong, Erica Downes, Shannon Earle, Amanda Heath, Melissa Runions, Elisabeth Main, Racheal Meehan, Sydney Moorman, Dianne Patrick, Alicia Main, Taylor Leriche, Jennifer Latchford, Kristen Runions and Eden Sanger.

Elisabeth Main, Jessica Brown, Taylor Leriche, Madison Delong and Lauren Brownson all skated solos. Ensemble numbers included A Dream is a Wish Your Heart Makes, featuring Dianna Weber as the Fairy Godmother. Mary Kate Brady, Cassandra Derry, Lydia Carson Maynes, Ainsley Coens, Bryanna Fluke, Macie Levere, Hannah Maynes, Tyler Rose Muirhead, Brittany O'Connor and Mary O'Connor all took part.

Pocahontas skaters were Britt Detlor, Michelle Julia, Natasha Julia, Paige Keller, Michelle Lowder, Kendra Nicolson, Hannah O'Connor, Katie Wight Rose and Rebecca Young.

Intermediate and Senior skaters closed the show skating Rich Girl: Jessica Brown, Jordann Brown, Karley Cooper, Erica Downes, Amanda Heath, Jennifer Latchford, Alicia Main, Racheal Meehan, Dianna Patrick, Melissa Runions and Eden Sanger.

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Where will they go?

Nancy Derrer
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Toronto - Three regional centres that are home to more than 1,000 people with developmental disabilities will begin to be closed this fall, according to a news release issued by OPSUE, the Ontario Public Service Employees Union. Huronia, Rideau and Southwestern Regional Centres house people that are mostly over the age of 50 with many in their 80s. These are the three remaining regional centres for the developmentally disabled operated by the province.

Most have lived in these centres all their lives and are diagnosed with severe or profound developmental disabilities, can't talk, are dependent on specially designed wheel chairs, and are medically fragile. Many are dually diagnosed with mental illness.

In response, OPSUE has submitted a report to the Minister entitled Centres of Excellence. The report outlines solutions to the government's proposed closure of the three remaining regional centres. Its recommendations include improving training and research by expanding current college and university placement programs and developing a professional development program for those already working in the field. All the unions recommendations are similarly helpful but how long would it take to get this cadre of people in place?

Community and Social Services Minister Sandra Pupatello plans to begin closure of the centres this September.

I ask: where will they go? How many 50-80 year olds have parents or siblings capable of assuming the specialized care required by these 'clients'? Is the province in the process of building group homes to accommodate 1,000 people? And, even if it was, where would the trained staff come from to run these homes?

I don't believe for one nanosecond that these 'clients' were begging to be sent out into the community. I, for one, believe it is the responsibility of the state to care for its most marginalized citizens.

I'm going to write my MPP. I hope you will, too.

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Letters to the editor

Pope John Paul II

Pope John Paul II was a missionary of peace and justice, a champion of the poor, and a beacon of hope for youth around the world.

He was a supreme example of courage, service and humility. Now it is time for the world to grieve his loss and celebrate his life.

Statement by
Leona Dombrowsky, MPP
Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox & Addington

Ontario Agriculture - A Statement by Leona Dombrowsky, MPP

Agriculture is the backbone of a healthy and prosperous Ontario, but this is an industry that does far more than feed the people of this province.

Our agricultural producers provide safe, nutritious and fresh food. Ontario's farmers are also the stewards of our environment. Ontario's farmlands have the potential to supply us with renewable energy, with building materials, with functional foods and pharmaceuticals.

We are committed to supporting a world-class innovative and sustainable industry. We are working to build a stronger, more sustainable future not just for our farmers, food processors and rural communities, but for every person who wants to make this province the best it can be.

Recently, Ontario farmers came to Queen's Park to rally the government for support. They came from various communities across the province to increase awareness of the importance of a strong and sustainable agricultural community.

Supporting the sector is a top priority for the McGuinty government. That is why I am proud that our government is giving our farmers a much-needed boost by providing additional funding to eligible grain and oilseed producers, and by providing relief to beef producers struggling with the BSE crisis.

These are not just regional problems - we know that farm incomes are low right across Canada. Nonetheless, our government is taking leadership in assisting the farming sector in Ontario.

We have responded to the BSE crisis with a comprehensive federal-provincial aid package worth close to $400 million. We are helping Ontario abattoirs increase their slaughter capacity in order to deal with the backlog of cull animals in the province, and we are investing in the development of new markets for Ontario meat.

At the same time we know that Ontario's grain and oilseed producers face a particularly difficult marketing year for their 2004 crops as commodity prices fall to some of the lowest levels in years. To help our grain farmers, our government is providing assistance through the Market Revenue Program (MRP). In addition to the $88 million delivered earlier this month, our government will provide another $79 million, to be delivered prior to planting season this spring.

In addition, the Ontario government is streamlining

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On the Street *Question of the week*

What do you think of the redesign of the Shield/Marmora Herald newspaper?

I can't see a big difference. I glance through it first and then read right the way through it.

Dorothy Meehan

I love the colour photographs and I'd like to see even more of them - they make the paper fancy.

Anna Patrick

I was surprised to see it changed but the colour photographs are nice.

Theresa Lee

I think the paper itself is more interesting, with interesting articles and more pictures.

Frank Lee

I like to read and I find the paper interesting. There's nothing different that I'd like to see in it.

Kay Miller

I like the coloured photographs, they add to it, and I think the name, The Shield, really makes you think of Marmora as a mining town.

Sandra Melville

Letters *to the editor*

Ontario Agriculture - A Statement by Leona Dombrowsky, MPP

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farmers' exemption from paying Retail Sales Tax (RST) when purchasing eligible farm-related goods, services and insurance for their businesses. Effective immediately, Ontario producers can use their general farm organization identification cards to obtain an RST exemption at the point of sale.

The steps we are taking are part of a short-term solution, but we remain committed to working with the industry to develop a longer-term approach.

The McGuinty government has heard the voice of the agricultural community. And we are responding.

It has been said often that our farms are the backbone of our communities, producing more than more than $30 billion of economic activity, employing more than 650,000 people to produce some of the world's safest, highest quality food products available.

We are extremely proud of our farmers and our government will continue to work with all members of the industry to create a stronger, more sustainable future for our farmers and food processors and our rural communities.

Signed:
Leona Dombrowsky, MPP
for Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox & Addington

Open letter to Dwight Duncan, Minister of Energy, Province of Ontario:

While I applaud your efforts to simplify hydro bills in Ontario, I am afraid the new system still does little to encourage conservation. My electricity costs me about 13 cents per kWh. Tell me that. Tell everyone that. Then charge me that.

I really do not care how things add up to 13 cents per kWh anymore than I care how the cost of a loaf of bread ends up at $1.59. However, if that is the price, then I need to know it before I can decide whether or not to buy. Do not quote me some artificially low figure, and then add on a list of required extras to get to the final total. In the retail world, that would land you in court.

If I choose to buy only half my current amount of electricity I expect to pay only half the current bill. If I reduce it further by using wood heat, solar and wind power and fluorescent bulbs I expect to pay even less. If I only need 10 kWh per month I expect to pay $1.30 for it.

That is how you encourage conservation and the use of alternative energy sources. Make it simple. Make it clear and make it so every user can easily see the monetary benefits to reducing electricity consumption. If I continue to use the same amount I continue to pay the same as now. If I reduce I pay correspondingly less.

The current system does not do that.

Dr. Glenn Gibson,
Codrington, Ont.

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New food guidelines help diabetics

TORONTO, March 30 /CNW/ - The Canadian Diabetes Association today launched a new meal planning guide designed to help people with diabetes -- or those at risk for the disease -- choose the right foods and portion sizes to manage blood glucose levels and maintain a healthy body weight.

Beyond the Basics: Meal Planning for Healthy Eating, Diabetes Prevention and Management is a new meal planning guide that groups foods into two main categories -- food groups that contain carbohydrates and therefore raise blood glucose levels (grains and starches, fruits, milk and alternatives and snacks or sweet foods) and food groups that contain little or no carbohydrates (vegetables, meat and meat alternatives, fats and 'extras' such as sugar-free foods and beverages, herbs, spices and condiments.)

"Beyond the Basics is designed primarily for an adult with type 2 diabetes, but anyone who wishes to understand carbohydrate levels of many common foods and portion size will find this tool useful," said Sharon Zeiler,Senior Manager, Nutrition Strategies and Initiatives.

"Beyond the Basics will make it easier for people with diabetes to choose healthier foods, estimate the carbohydrate load in their meals, and get an idea of how to calculate the appropriate portion size of the foods they eat," said Zeiler.

Servings of carbohydrate-rich foods are based on approximately 15 grams of available carbohydrate per given measure (cup, 1/3 and 1/4 cup sizes). For example one 15 gram carbohydrate serving could be half a medium potato, a 30-gram slice of whole wheat bread or 10 French fries. A meat or meat alternative could be an ounce of canned tuna, two tablespoons of natural peanut butter or a third of a cup of hummus. No portion guides are given for vegetables, as they very rarely contribute to higher glucose levels.

Within food groups, food items that are lower in fat, higher in fibre and/or have a lower glycemic index (GI) value are categorized as being 'choose more often' foods. Others are categorized as 'choose less often' due to their higher fat, sugar or GI values.

Beyond the Basics is also designed to help people with diabetes make sense of the new 'nutrition facts' labels now on most packaged foods. "People with diabetes or anyone wishing to choose appropriate portions and select healthier foods can look at a packaged food's nutrition facts label to read the fat, cholesterol and carbohydrate levels, and then use Beyond the Basics to see how that particular food fits into their healthy eating plan," said Eleeta Armit, RD, CDE.

Beyond the Basics is available from diabetes educators, dietitians and regional offices of the Canadian Diabetes Association. "We designed it primarily as a teaching tool for diabetes educators working with people with diabetes who wish to manage their blood glucose levels and maintain a healthy body weight," said Armit.

The new meal planning guide is aligned with the food groups cited in Canada's Food Guide to Healthy Eating and reflects a list of multicultural foods common to 11 cultural groups (First Nations, Barbadian, Chinese,

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YMCA To Open Early Years Centre in Trenton

Trenton---YMCA Northumberland began offering YMCA Ontario Early Years services and program throughout Northumberland in June of 2003.

YMCA merged

In Port Hope, Brighton, Hastings and Campbellford, the YMCA merged with the existing resource centres to offer new Early Years services and programs for parents and caregivers and their children. Programs provided are from pre-natal to six years of age, as well as revamping the existing Mobile Outreach service to smaller communities and play groups in the county.

In Quinte West, YMCA Northumberland partnered with Community Partners for Success and contracted the organization to provide Early Years services to the community. YMCA Northumberland has enjoyed the partnership with Community Partners for Success and has seen many families participate and grow and develop through the programs.

In order to provide increased services for parents, caregivers and their families YMCA Northumberland will now be partnering with the YMCA of Belleville and Quinte to offer Early Years services for the community of Quinte West. Dedicated space has been provided at St. Peter's Separate School in Trenton, from which full-time Early Years programs will be offered to the community.

Focus on seamless integration

The move allows focus on the seamless integration of early years to school readiness, as the YMCA of Belleville and Quinte will also be launching an after-school child care program at St. Peter's School in September of 2005.

The Ministry of Children and Youth Services, the funder for the Ontario Early Years Program, is encouraging providers of early years services to focus on integrating programs for school readiness.

Cancer Society

The Cancer Society annual fundraising drive is officially underway in Marmora: the society's flag was raised in Marmora Memorial Park last Friday morning by Marmora Branch Presidednt Barb McCaw and Reeve Terry Clemens, surrounded by Sheila Golden, Marjorie Doyle, Deena MacCauley, Marg Campbell, Joe MacCauley, Bonnie Danes and Wilma Bush. photo Nancy Derrer

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60th anniversary celebration

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International Youth and Music Festival in Vienna, Austria, and placed third in the 2003 Festival. In 2004, the Youth Chorale participated as one of ten choirs selected for the Ontario Sings project and, last year, received a coveted invitation to perform at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

The latter invitation is on hold for at least one more year; the choir leaves for the Netherlands April 27 for a 12-day performance tour and participation in the commemorative celebrations of the 60th anniversary of the country's liberation. The Youth Chorale is the only Canadian choir invited to take part in the anniversary celebration and it will also take part in the Netherlands' Remembrance Day ceremonies and lay a wreath at one of the cemeteries.

There are two parts to the Chorus: the Chamber Choir, which is a training choir, made up of children from Grades 5-8, and the Youth Chorale, which is the touring choir. Together, the group involves 75 musically-talented children from all over the two counties. Each year, auditions are held in every school within the board for children in grades 5 to 12. Once chosen, the students and their parents travel to Belleville's St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at least two times a week, September to June, from as far away as Bancroft and Whitney to the north, Picton and Wellington to the east. For the trip to the Netherlands, the Youth Chorale singers have learned 20 new songs since Christmas, a program that has demanded three five-hour practices a week.

The H&PE Children's Chorus is sponsored by the Hastings & Prince Edward District School Board for whom Heijdens was a music teacher and coordinator of the Arts until he retired 12 years ago. However, the majority of the choirs' $100,000 annual budget depends on a group of dedicated parents, the Parent Support Group, which fundraises every year to pay for the group's tours. Corporations, foundations and service clubs boost the amount raised in yard sales, sale of Belgian chocolates and, for the first time, a Wine & Cheese and silent auction at the Belleville Club scheduled for April 15. But, the trip is not free to choir members; each of the 40 choristers is required to pay $1,200 of the $2,600 per person cost of the tour; the Parent Support Group raises the balance.

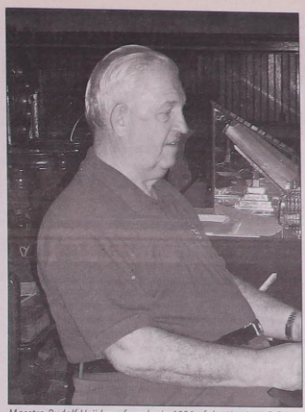
Sunday, the Youth Chorale travels to Hamilton to perform with the Hamilton Youth Philharmonic in an all-Canadian program, From Sea to Sea, of Canadian folk songs.

Says Fundraising Coordinator Shari Elson O'Garr: "At this point, the Children's Chorus is not as widely publicized as it deserves. These kids are wonderful to hear and the choir is a terrific part of their personal and musical development and of the cultural fabric of our area.

"We think our fundraising wine and cheese will be a great way for people to hear a small ensemble of the choir in a relaxed atmosphere while helping support their upcoming tour," she explained. The Bel Canto Ensemble, one dozen members of the Chorale, will be performing at this event, along with guest artists Jeanette Arsenault and Zeke Mazurek.

Maestro Heijdens readily admits to his age, he's 70 this year, but he shows no indication of slowing down. In fact, his goal, his dream, is to see a foundation established that would oversee the establishment of a choir school in Belleville, similar to the ballet school already established in the community. And, of course, he hopes that next year the Youth Chorale will be heard in Carnegie Hall.

Tickets for the April 15 Wine & Cheese and silent auction are available by calling Shari at 613-394-6266 (daytime) or 613-961-7178 (evenings). The $40 ticket includes a $20 tax deductible



Maestro Rudolf Heijdens, founder in 1986 of the Hastings & Prince Edward Children's Chorus, a group of 75 musically-talented children from all over the two counties. photos Nancy Derrer

Lynn Miller, assistant to the conductor of the Hastings & Prince Edward Children's Chorus, conducting a rehearsal last Saturday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville.

Gas bar robbed by lone gunman

Armherstview—On Sunday 27th March 2005 at 3:35 a.m. the Pioneer Gas Bar at 4495 Bath Road, Armherstview, Loyalist Township, was robbed by a lone gunman.

The armed male was wearing a grey fleece hooded top, black pants, and a black balaclava over his face. He made off with undisclosed amount of cash and merchandise.

The male left area in a vehicle and the store attendant called "911" immediately.

Members of the Loyalist OPP detachment responded and were assisted by members of the Napanee OPP Detachment, K-9 unit, East Region ERT team and the Eastern Region TRU team. An extensive search of the immediate area was conducted with negative results.

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CHSS ELP students host March Break camp

By Darren McFarlane

The students of Centre Hastings ELP Program were working hard leading up to, and during the March Break, to prepare an innovative learning experience for the youth of the Centre Hastings. Keen young students from Madoc, Tweed, and Stirling enjoyed their first day of March Break training to become Eco-Rangers.

EcoRanger Camp 2005 was attended by children ages 5-12. The one day camp was hosted by the Environmental Leadership Program (ELP), one of the integrated programs offered by Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc. Camp co-ordinators Sharon Lain and Megan Lloyst were thrilled with the success of the camp. " The kids had a great time and learned more about our natural environment. We met our goals of offering a fun and educational opportunity for younger students in our area. We also had the chance to expand our own leadership skills. It started off by coming up with the idea of the camp. Then went from organizing the publicity and the registration, to scheduling the instructors and finally enjoying the day itself."

Grade 11 and 12 ELP students designed and implemented programs that were active and hands-on approaches to learning. They were taught tag games that teach prey and predator population relationships as well as a study of pelts, skulls and tracks of local Ontario wildlife.

The scavenger hunt was a big hit with all campers. ELP teacher Wendy Mitchell expressed her pride in her students; "The ELP students put a tremendous amount of effort and energy into the day and their efforts paid off. The campers were asking to return the next day."

This Centre Hastings community will benefit from further ELP projects this spring including a placement at the Frink Centre, and the Grade 7 and 8 Leadership Camp. In addition, students will be designing their own leadership projects. This camp has proved what CHSS students can accomplish. The staff and students of Centre Hastings are proud to see that we are living up to our reputation as a true community school.

No cure for Parkinson's disease

TORONTO, April 4 /CNW/ - This past weekend, Pope John Paul II passed away after a long battle with Parkinson's disease and crippling arthritis. We have heard a lot about Parkinson's over the past decade because well-known people such as actor Michael J. Fox, sports hero Muhammad Ali and former U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno have talked openly about what it is like to have and live with this progressive disease. But watching the Pope's everyday struggle over the years with common tasks most of us take for granted has touched the hearts of millions around the world.

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For further information: Roger Ali, National Director, Resource Development, 1-800-565-3000, roger.ali@parkinson.ca

Liberals elect new local association executive

Colborne-Doug Mann was named president as a new slate of officers and directors were elected at the recent Northumberland Provincial Liberal Association Annual General Meeting held at the Keeler Centre.

Other executive members are: Peter Harding, Executive Vice-President; Gordon McRae, First Vice-President; Dick Malowney, Second Vice-President; Karen Harding, Secretary; Pat Rutherford, Treasurer; Travis Hoover, Youth Director; and Maria Morris, Past President.

Directors representing Port Hope and Hope are Kathleen Mann-Harper, Paul Mintha and Ron Marston.

The Cobourg and Hamilton representatives are Elaine Palmateer, Brian Admiston, Martin Partridge and Malcolm Wardman.

Donnarend Knapp, Angela Rinaldi and Janet Irvine will represent Colborne, Cramahe and Haldimand/Alnwick.

From Trent Hills and Hastings the representatives are Dennis Fletcher and Betty Warren, with Bob Petter, Dennis Miluck, Bob Giasson and Glenn Spece the directors for Brighton and Quinte West.

The Association meets monthly with the aim of promoting Liberal principles and policies and to support Northumberland MPP Lou Rinaldi. For further information, contact Maria Morris 613-475-4519.

Local regions receive injection of funding for diagnostic equipment

Northumberland - The provincial Liberal government is improving care for residents of Northumberland by investing $191,104 in the diagnostic and medical equipment required to care for them in their homes and community. The announcement came from MPP Lou Rinaldi, on behalf of Health and Long-Term Care Minister George Smitherman.

"This investment means people in Northumberland and Quinte West will have increased access to home care," said Rinaldi. "Our government understands that the best kind of care is delivered closer to home whenever possible."

Ontario is investing a total of $9.1 million in Community Care Access Centres (CCACs) and Community Support Services (CSS) around the province. The money will be used to purchase medical equipment to assist people in their own homes, in supportive housing and adult day programs in the community. The equipment includes mechanical lifts, bathing equipment, intravenous and feeding pumps, as well as devices designed to increase mobility such as door openers and wheelchairs.

This announcement underscores the government's record investments in home care, which for 2004/05 include a funding increase of $103 million.

"We have committed to providing home care to 95,700 more Ontarians by 2007/08," said Smitherman. "The diagnostic and medical equipment we're investing in will strengthen the foundation of our home care system, allowing us to do exactly that."

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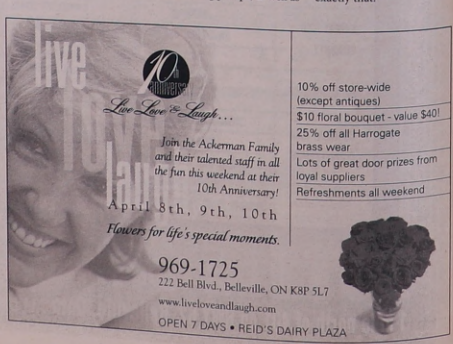
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CanSkater of Year

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with a thank you gift by Alicia Main and Assistant Coach Leah Paul's gift was presented by Erica Downes. Mrs. Hawkes presented Leah Paul with the Coach of the Year plaque and Nancy Brady, coach and mother of two club members, was named Volunteer of the Year.

Nancy is in charge of a fundraising event, a video dance, being held at the Community Centre, April 23, starting at 8pm.

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risk of flooding in low-lying areas. He also stressed the need for the public to avoid water control structures as many have been opened for the spring and are not safe for the public to be on or near.

CVCA staff will be monitoring the situation very closely during the next 48 hours (April 4-6). If there are any questions or concerns, the CVCA can be reached at 613-472-3137. The CVCA includes portions of the municipalities of Trent Hills, Stirling-Rawdon, Marmora and *Lake, Havelock-Belmont-*Methuen, North Kawartha, Wollaston, Limerick, Tudor and Cashel, Faraday and Highlands East.

Grand event for Marmora Skating Club

Mouseketeer Cole Watson.

Assistant Coach Leah Paul, left, and Head Coach Nancy Brady, second right, gave special thanks to Erica Downes, left, and Elisabeth Main, left, skating club program assistants this year.

Madison Delong is presented with Bank of Montreal award as CanSkater of the Year by Stirling branch manager Lisa Baumhour.

Lauren Brownson received Bank of Montreal Spirit of Skating award from Lisa Baumhour.

Aladdin.

Leah Paul receives Coach of the Year honours from Marmora Skating Club Treasurer Gloria Hawkes.

photos Nancy Derrer
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Above - Jennifer Latchford.
Below - Erica Downes.

Most Improved CanSkaters Raylor Leriche, Ainsley Coens and Stacey Fluke received awards from Coach Nancy Brady.

Community Calendar

THIS SPACE IS AVAILABLE FOR ANY NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH #237 UPCOMING ACTIVITIES

Sun April 10 Bid Euchure Tournament 1:00 pm start; Thurs April 14 - Executive Meeting 2:00pm; Sat April 16 - Meat Roll 2:00pm & Brimstone 8:00 till midnight; Bid-Euchure Tournament; Thurs April 21 - Monthly Euchure Tournament (Clubroom); April 22-24 - District F Convention at Coburg; Thurs April 28 - General Meeting & Nominations of Officers 7:00pm; Sat April 30 - Loonie Bin Draw.

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MARMORA BASEBALL HOUSE LEAGUE

Sign-up dates: Sat. Apr. 9, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Marmora Community Center (Arena). Late sign-ups will be accepted until May 17, 2005 at Cook's Barber Shop. Cost: $10. per child, ages 6 to 12 years as of May 1, 2005. Registration fees MUST be paid at sign-up! Info: Kent Knox (472-5308), or Bruce Cook (472-0681).

MARMORA & LAKE GARDEN CLUB

Meeting April 12, William Shannon Rm. in Memorial Building at 12:30 p.m. Pot luck lunch. Theme: Marmora Blooms! Everyone welcome.

WOODLOT OWNERS WORKSHOP

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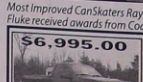

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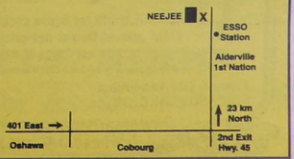

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Quinte area gets $300,000 for conservation

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO-(CCNMatthews - March 4, 2005) - Ontario Environment Minister, Leona Dombrowsky, and Don Robinson, President & CEO of the Ontario Great Lakes Renewal Foundation today presented a cheque for $150,000 to Ducks Unlimited Canada (DUC) in support of provincial Landscape Conservation projects, focusing on the Quinte Area. Ducks Unlimited immediately matched this amount bringing the total to $300,000 under a two million dollar funding agreement between the two recognized environmental organizations.

Dombrowsky, the MPP for Hastings, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington said that $134,000 would be used to enhance wetland habitat on private land in the local Quinte area, to assist with natural wetland and fishpond development.

"I am delighted that the province is supporting efforts that will protect and enhance vitally important wetlands," Dombrowsky said.

"The contribution by the Ontario Great Lakes Renewal Foundation and Ducks Unlimited Canada is in addition to the nearly $300,000 contributed between 2000-03 to the Quinte Watershed project, the Walleye Spawning Project and the Belleville Marsh Stormwater Project, which are under the management of Quinte Conservation," she said. Dombrowsky added that the remaining $166,000 would assist similar environmental projects in the St. Lawrence River, St. Clair River, and Niagara River areas, which are designed to significantly enhance the related watershed tributaries.

Don Robinson of the Ontario Great Lakes Renewal Foundation noted that, "The Foundation's recognized broker role, through which we create funding partnerships with public and private sector groups, such as Ducks Unlimited Canada, has provided the vital catalyst that provides the funding for these important projects. Through partnerships like these the Foundation has been able to leverage over $5 million to bring about more than $25 million in rehabilitation and restoration work at 60 projects in environmental hot spots around the Great Lakes that have been designated as Areas of Concern," Robinson concluded.

Ron Maher, Manager of Ontario Operations, explains that DUC has identified the Quinte watersheds as a priority for wetland conservation efforts. "We're focusing our efforts on areas where we can have the highest impact on habitat. DUC uses its expertise to assess habitat needs within watersheds and then delivers practical and affordable on-the-ground improvements. Partnerships with the OGLRF, private landowners and the local conservation authority allows everyone to achieve common goals," said Maher.

Artists asked to create memorial to honour victims of violence

Cobourg---For the past year a group called TAAP has been gathering to discuss and plan the need to honour victims of violence in a creative, respectful and permanent way.

TAAP, which stands for The Abuse Awareness Project, is composed of individual members and representatives from social agencies. The purpose of the project is to inspire courage of those trapped in the cycle of abuse, commemorate those who have died from violence, and honour those who live with emotional and physical scars.

The mission of the group is to create a visual display that will increase awareness of the many people throughout Northumberland County who have been affected by sexual abuse and/or family violence.

Significant memorials

TAAP began with the kernel of an idea provided by Rev. Dik Habermehl of the Northumberland Interfaith Coalition, who has seen significant memorials created to remember the pain and violence of World War Two in Rotterdam and here in Canada for victims of violence. Ilona Kaltenhauser of the Family Treatment Coalition and Northumberland Services for Women, took the idea and called together individuals and organizations to work together on the project.

In celebration of International Women's Week, TAAP is ready to issue an Invitation for Proposals to artists in the County. It is TAAP's goal to have a memorial designed by an artist who is a resident of Northumberland County, and that the design express the purpose and mission of TAAP. The piece will integrate visibly with the natural environment and become an integral part of the chosen site.

Four potential sites in Cobourg are being considered.

The Invitation for Proposals is open to individuals who can demonstrate a creative ability to fulfill and execute the piece, and a commitment to the design, execution and installation of the memorial within an agreed-upon budget and time frame.

Police seeking help to solve robberies

One year after two very frightening robbery incidents, the Northumberland OPP is seeking the help of the public in finding and charging the offenders.

On March 6th a robbery took place at Nan's Smoke Shop located on County Road 45 in Alderville. While the owner was closing up and loading her vehicle, three suspects, with their faces concealed, drove up in a black Pontiac Sunfire (or a similar vehicle).

They forced the owner into her vehicle at gunpoint and drove to a second location where a quantity of cigarettes and cash were stolen. The storeowner was left in her vehicle at the second location once the suspects had loaded the cash and cigarettes from the victim's vehicle.

In another incident, two men wearing balaclavas to conceal their identity entered the residence of a 77-year-old man in Alnwick-Haldimand Township. He was awakened from sleep and forced to provide the pin numbers for his bank accounts. Restrained and blindfolded, the man was taken to his vehicle, ordered to drive to the Royal Bank in Hastings where money was withdrawn from his account. The man was later returned to his home.

Police are asking the public to contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 if they have any information about these crimes.

Diabetes guidelines

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Filipino, Hispanic, Jamaican, Japanese, Somalian, Vietnamese Trinidadian and Tobagoian.)

The Canadian Diabetes Association offers other useful online nutrition resources, including information on the glycemic index, sugars and sweeteners, and basic carbohydrate counting for diabetes management. All are available at www.diabetes.ca under "About Diabetes" and clicking on "Nutrition".

More than two million Canadians have diabetes and this number is expected to increase dramatically as the population ages. Risk factors for type 2 diabetes include being age 40 and over, being related to a person with diabetes, being of Aboriginal, Hispanic, South Asian, Asian or African descent, and being overweight or obese.

The Canadian Diabetes Association works to prevent diabetes and improve the quality of life for those affected, through research, education, service and advocacy. With a presence in more than 150 communities, the Canadian Diabetes Association's strong network of assistance includes volunteers, employees, healthcare professionals and partners. The Canadian Diabetes Association - Know who to turn to.

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PITCH-IN CANADA WEEK April 18-24, 2005

WHEREAS hundreds of thousands of Canadians show their concern for the environment and their communities each year by participating in PITCH-IN CANADA projects to: clean up and rejuvenate local neighbourhoods, greenspaces, ravines, waterways and illegal dump sites; restore habitats; and to establish composting and recycling projects;

AND WHEREAS PITCH-IN CANADA, a national organization comprised of eco-action and community volunteers, believes that maintaining a quality environment is everyone's responsibility;

AND WHEREAS PITCH-IN CANADA encourages voluntary action to: keep communities clean and beautiful; restore and maintain a healthy environment; and instigate civic pride;

NOW THEREFORE, I, Hector Macmillan, Mayor of the Municipality of Trent Hills declare the week of April 18-24, 2005 as **"PITCH-IN CANADA Week"** in Trent Hills and invite all citizens in our community to actively support the theme of the 2005 campaign - **"Be ecoActive!"**

~ Hector Macmillan, Mayor

2005 SIDEWALK REPLACEMENT/RECONSTRUCTION AND CEMENT WORKS - REQUEST FOR QUOTES

The Public Works Department is calling for prices for the 2005 Sidewalk Replacement Program and Cement Works at the Campbellford and Hastings Wastewater Treatment Plants.

Quotes should indicate the following:

a) Cost per linear metre
b) Total Breakdown by works

A detail list of locations is available upon request.

Please forward your complete submission to the address listed below before **2:00 p.m. Friday, April 29, 2005 (forms available).**

Municipality of Trent Hills
Shari Lang, Public Works Coordinator
Box 1030, 66 Front St. South, Campbellford, ON K0L 1L0
Phone: 705-653-1900 - Fax: 705-653-5904

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April 11-13, 2005 Hastings	April 14-15, 2005 Warkworth	April 25-May 6, 2005 Campbellford

The Municipality of Trent Hills will be conducting hydrant flushing in the Urban Centres of Campbellford, Hastings and Warkworth as part of our maintenance program.

The Municipal Water Staff will make every effort to maintain this schedule.

During this time customers may experience discoloured water. If you do, it would be advisable to refrain from doing laundry or using hot water until the water clears.

FORM 6 : SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

The Corporation of the Municipality of Trent Hills : Take notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 pm local time on Thursday May 5, 2005 at the Municipal Office, 66 Front Street South, Campbellford, Ontario. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Municipal Office, Campbellford.

	Description of Lands		Minimum Tender Amount $
1.	Roll 1435-229-060-16016	Part of Lot 14, Concession 4, Part 16 on RD 68 formerly the Township of Percy and more particularly described on a schedule	$2622.65
2.	Roll 1435-134-060-24300	Part of Lot 15, Concession 8, formerly the Township of Seymour and more particularly described on a schedule	$8135.81
3.	Roll 1435-134-020-17150	The whole of Lot 1, according to Registered Plan 582 formerly the Township of Seymour	$2403.32
4.	Roll 1435-229-060-16024	Part of Lot 14, Concession 4, Part 24 on RD 68 formerly the Township of Percy and more particularly described on a schedule	$2563.53
5.	Roll 1435-229-060-16022	Part of Lot 14, Concession 4, Part 22 on RD 68 formerly the Township of Percy and more particularly described on a schedule	$2563.53
6.	Roll 1435-229-060-16020	Part of Lot 14, Concession 4, Parts 20A, 20B, 20C on RD 68 formerly the Township of Percy and more particularly described on a schedule	$3355.38
7.	Roll 1435-229-060-16018	Part of Lot 14, Concession 4, Part 18 on RD 68 formerly the Township of Percy and more particularly described on a schedule	$2115.40

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount. Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser. For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

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Building Inspector (Land Use Info)
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1.	Roll 1435-134-080-18801	Part of Lot 5, Concession 3, formerly the Township of Seymour, designated as Part 1 on Reference Plan RD 56	$3522.97
2.	Roll 1435-134-080-18805	Part of Lot 5, Concession 3, formerly the Township of Seymour, designated as Part 5 on Reference Plan RD 56	$3577.68
3.	Roll 1435-134-080-18809	Part of Lot 5, Concession 3, formerly the Township of Seymour, designated as Part 9 on Reference Plan RD 56	$3526.80
4.	Roll 1435-134-080-18811	Part of Lot 5, Concession 3, formerly the Township of Seymour, designated as Part 11 on Reference Plan RD 56	$3410.69
5.	Roll 1435-134-100-09300	Part of Lot 7, Concession 14, Township of Seymour, County of Northumberland and as described in Instrument No. 23423 and more particularly described on a schedule	$7898.54
6.	Roll 1435-229-060-16012	Part of Lot 14, Concession 4, Part 12 on RD 68 formerly the Township of Percy and more particularly described on a schedule	$2446.58
7.	Roll 1435-229-060-16014	Part of Lot 14, Concession 4, Part 14 on RD 68 formerly the Township of Percy and more particularly described on a schedule	$1896.54

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Brick is Back: Clay Pavers Make a Comeback in City Streets and Backyards

(MS) -- The material our country was built on is coming back in style in a big way. Communities are restoring and creating brickscapes for both pedestrian and vehicular traffic in an effort to replace concrete jungles with a surface that exudes warmth and just keeps looking better as it ages. Brick paver use has increased 30 percent in recent years from 170 million units in 2000 to 240 million in 2002.

Historical areas like Boston's Beacon Hill have maintained their brick sidewalks for more than 200 years. Other communities, like Pittsburgh's West Chester Borough, are emphasizing their history by creating new brick-paved districts. But not all cities who are choosing brick are doing it for historical authenticity. Large metropolitan areas are also choosing the material for areas with a distinctly urban feel. In Houston, *for example, 19 blocks along* the new state-of-the-art light rail corridor downtown was paved with brick. According to Guy Hagstette, director of Planning & Development of the Houston Downtown Management District, while other segmental paving products we have used are very durable, the aesthetics just don't hold up over time. The main benefit to clay pavers is their rich color and resistance to fading and staining. Main Street is a special place, and we knew we wanted clay pavers."

The clay paver revolution is not just for these large-scale projects, though. Homeowners across America are increasingly using the product to bring the same rich look to their own backyards. They are discovering that the product made from the earth is the most natural choice for all their paving needs. Do-it-yourselfers find that laying clay pavers makes a great weekend project and saves them labor costs, as well.

"Trends in home improvement indicate that outdoor spaces, such as patios and enclosed courtyards, continue to be just as important to curb appeal and market value as the gourmet kitchen and luxury bathroom," notes Ted Corvey, paver director for Pine Hall Brick. Smart Money magazine estimates that landscaping and hardscaping can increase home values by as much as 15 percent, while the National Association of Realtors found that outdoor rooms can deliver 77 percent return on investment at sale time -- and they're less expensive per square foot than additions or kitchen or bath remodels.

While genuine clay pavers make the perfect "floor" for these outdoor living spaces, they are strong enough for a driveway and can even be continued into the garage for a unique upgrade to a space where design and beauty is often forgotten. Many people are surprised to learn that clay pavers are actually stronger than most other paving materials with strengths reaching up to 36,000 pounds per square inch (psi).

Visit the Brick Industry Association's new genuine clay paver website at www.gobrick.com/pavers1 to download free booklets, brochures and videos filled with ideas to get you started on your own backyard project.

The brick sidewalks of Boston's Beacon Hill, which have been in service for more than 200 years, serve as a reminder of the rich, lasting-beauty homeowners can create in their own yards with genuine clay pavers, like those produced by Whitacre-Greer which were used to create this meandering garden path.

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Let Spring in With Versatile Windows and Doors

(MS) — Spring is just around the corner, and people across the country will be opening up their homes to let the spring breezes and warm weather in. This year, bringing the outdoors in could be faster, easier and more beautiful than ever with a variety of new products from the window and door industry.

Some of the hottest products in this market right now are retractable screen doors. "Builders and homeowners are really excited about our new retractable screen doors," says Jeff Williams, senior brand manager at Weather Shield Windows and Doors. "There's no need to hide a beautiful entry door beneath a screen. When your door is closed and you don't need a screen, our new screen rolls into a slender housing attached to the doorframe. You don't even know it's there. When you're ready to open your door and let the outside air in, the screen rolls smoothly across the doorway, forming a tight seal over the opening to let the air in and keep everything else out."

Weather Shield's new telescoping sliding glass door is the ultimate entertaining resource that can double, triple—or more—a room's capacity in a moment's notice.

Another added benefit of the retractable screen doors is their ease of use and durability. Top and bottom guide rails smoothly guide the door when moving, and a heavy duty magnet secures the door closed. The Weather Shield fiberglass mesh screen is coated with non-glare PVC for enhanced durability. When the screen is not in use, the housing protects it from the elements, extending its life. "Ultimately, retractable screen doors allow homeowners to enjoy the convenience of a screen door when they need one and to forget it's there when they don't," says Williams.

Another increasingly popular way to open your home to the outdoors is with telescoping patio doors with up to six panels. These multi-panel sliding glass doors can open as little or as wide as you want, instantly transforming and expanding a room. "Homeowners like our telescoping patio doors both because of their aesthetic and their versatility," says Williams. "When the telescoping patio doors are closed, they are beautiful and provide a stunning view of the outdoors. When the weather is nice and you want to bring the outdoors in, the panels of the door slide open, creating a large airy space."

Even if you are simply looking to install or replace a sliding patio door this spring, the range and quality of products now on the market are quite impressive. Companies such as Weather Shield have redesigned their doors for improved durability, performance, energy efficiency and aesthetics. The new Weather Shield designs feature a sleek look with cleaner sight lines and architecturally proportioned stiles and rails. A new slider system has improved rollers and a new door channel design that effortlessly guide the moving panels. A rot-resistant, pultruded fiberglass sill has an internal weep system that prevents side jambs from absorbing moisture. Rubber gasket seals between the sill and stile create a durable bond that won't fail over time. New weather-stripping systems and key design innovations improve thermal efficiency and aesthetics. In addition, doors feature a standard DP-35 design pressure rating, with a DP-50 upgrade available that complies with some of the country's strictest building codes. This means that homeowners living in high wind zones can enjoy the outdoors, without sacrificing safety or aesthetics.

For more information on how you can open your home to the outdoors this spring by installing or replacing new screens and doors, call (800) 477-6808 or visit www.weathershield.com.

Did You Know?

Depending on where you live in the country (especially if you rely on well water), you could have hard water. Hardness, also called "calcium hardness," refers to the amount of dissolved minerals (mostly calcium and magnesium) in a body of water. Hard water can be potentially damaging to your plumbing and home appliances. The minerals build up and cause scaling – crusty deposits – inside pipes and items like washing machines and dishwashers. This can result in decreased water flow and malfunction of the appliances. A water-softening system can remedy the problem. Visit a home-improvement retailer to learn more.

Many home-improvement projects are unsuitable for expectant mothers. Painting exposes you to fumes as well as requires a lot of bending, stretching and climbing ladders. Any project that involves using a product with strong fumes should be avoided, which often means no staining or clear coating. Also, avoid projects that require heavy lifting, which could strain your back and womb. It can be frustrating being relegated to the sofa instead of hands-on with the project. But, it's okay tackle safe tasks like planning, choosing color swatches and supervising the work.

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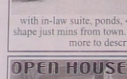

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OPP Reports

Paint Ball Mischief

Unknown culprits caused damage to vehicles on Ranney Street, Doxsee Avenue, 7th Line, Centre Street and Roscoe Avenue in Trent Hills. The vandalism took place on the Thursday and Friday evenings of the Easter weekend. Anyone witnessing the incidents or having any information is asked to contact the Campbellford OPO detachment or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-322-TIPS.

Charged With Assault

Northumberland OPP officers responded to a complaint from a man on Pinnacle Street in Brighton on March 25th. Police were greeted at the door by a 48-year-old man bleeding from a cut above his left eye. It was determined the man was struck with a telephone receiver by his 48-year-old common law wife. The woman was arrested at the scene and charged with assault.

Break, Enter Spree

Northumberland OPP's Break and Enter team have laid a total of 46 criminal charges against two adults and a young offender. The charges stem from a rash of break and enters into residences and businesses in the Municipality of Port Hope, and the Bewdley/Harwood areas of Hamilton Township. Property stolen included boat motors, dirt bikes, guitars and power tools.

Business Break-In

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Down On The Farm

Joint agricultural impact study planned

By Bill Freeman

Peterborough Cty - The Greater Peterborough Economic Development Corporation and the City of Kawartha Lakes are working on a joint agricultural economic impact study.

"With some of the changes that are coming in the planning world, the tight water regulations, nutrient management and the greenbelt we feel we need to have the numbers to demonstrate there will be a huge impact to agriculture across the whole region," says Anne Marie Kelleher, manager of rural economic development for the GPA EDC.

The joint partnership is the first in two years between the GPA EDC and neighbouring City of Kawartha Lakes.

Ms. Kelleher says the project will involve both County Federation of Agricultures, municipal council representatives and staff with the Ministry of Agriculture and Municipal Affairs.

The end result will be a study for both Peterborough County and the City of Kawartha Lakes as well as the regional analysis.

In other GPA EDC-related news, Ms. Kelleher says they continue to meet with local federal and provincial politicians who are promoting the area as a suitable location for a potential ethanol project.

They are also involved in an eastern Ontario tourism study looking at attractions, facilities and infrastructure in the region in order to "identify gaps."

Ms. Kelleher says the federal government is encouraging "(them) to work as a multi-regional entity."

Peterborough region will also play host to a major agri-food industry tour that is crossing the province over five days. The guests will be in this region for two days -- one day will be dedicated to tours of three different facilities the second will be feature food processing seminars.

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New point-of-sale initiative to help farmers

Guelph - The Ontario government is making it easier for farmers to claim their retail sales tax (RST) exemption when purchasing eligible farm-related goods, services and insurance for their businesses, Minister of Agriculture and Food Steve Peters announced this week.

Effective April 1, 2005, Ontario producers will be allowed to use their general farm organization identification cards in place of a purchase exemption certificate to obtain point-of-sale retail sales tax exemptions.

"The McGuinty government is acting on advice from general farm organizations and keeping a promise made in our last budget," said Peters. "The use of the farmer identification card simplifies the way farmers are able to obtain retail sales tax exemptions on eligible farm-related goods, services and insurance."

The announcement is the result of consultations between the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, the Ministry of Finance and general farm organizations, and complements the existing tax exemption system. Producers who are not members of one of the general farm organizations will still be able to use their existing purchase exemption certificate, or apply to the Ministry of Finance for a refund.

"We're proud of our commitment to Ontario's farmers," Finance Minister Greg Sorbara said. "Minister Peters has done, and continues to do, an excellent job of ensuring that their voices are heard in our deliberations."

Information notices will be sent to retailers and all producers registered with the Farm Business Registration program.

Farmland values climb in Ontario

Guelph - The average value of farmland in Ontario increased three per cent in the last half of 2004, according to research done by Farm Credit Canada. That follows a 3.4 per cent increase in the first six months of the year.

"We have been tracking this information for more than 20 years," says André Tetreault, the FCC's vice president of credit risk. "We realize that land is a major asset for agricultural production and that information about land values can help producers and agribusiness operators make sound management decisions when they are looking to buy or sell property.

The FCC says over the past six months of 2004 farmland value changes continued to be "relatively mixed" in Ontario. It is the fourth highest increase in the country following british Columbia, Alberta and Newfoundland.

Buyers from outside the farm community continue to affect demand for rural land due to the upward spiraling urban housing market, the FCC says.

"In the urban commute zone areas urban origin buyers were significant purchasers of agricultural land -- often buying to build or occupy a residence and then rent the land to farm operators."

This was the trend in Niagara, Brant, Waterloo, Wellington, Simcoe and a number of eastern counties.

In contrast, the FCC says land values declined throughout most of northern Ontario as the effects of BSE in the beef sector weakened the demand for land.

The Ontario increase helped drive the average value of Canadian farmland by 2.2 per cent in the last six months of 2004. This is stronger than the 1.5 per cent increase in the last half of 2003.

"Despite highly-publicized challenges in specific sectors of agriculture, land values held strong in most areas. Rising land values generally indicated a strength in the industry," the FCC says.

Canada/EU agree on food safety measures

OTTAWA, April 5 /CNW Telbec/ - Canada and the European Union (EU) have agreed to mutually recognize the equivalence of domestic food safety measures for pork and animal health measures for bovine semen. Overall, this will improve the ability of Canadian establishments to become eligible to export pork to the EU. It is expected that this development will lead to new opportunities for Canadian exporters. These new measures take effect today.

These achievements have been made under the Canada-EU Veterinary Agreement that was signed in 1998. The Agreement is aimed at recognizing the equivalence of Canadian and EU inspection and certification requirements.

"This marks the first time that an equivalency agreement has been reached with the EU," said Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Andy Mitchell. "It demonstrates the value of the Agreement and is another example of the international recognition of Canada's food safety and animal health systems."

Based on the recognition of equivalence, simplified export certification has also been established, which can be used for exports of both pork and bovine semen from Canada and the EU. It has been agreed that similar equivalency exercises for dairy and fishery products will also be initiated.

"This is a good example of how cooperation between Canadian and EU regulators yields benefits for Canadian industry," said International Trade Minister Jim Peterson.

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) and the EU's Health and Consumer Protection Directorate (SANCO), which are responsible for the implementation and administration of the Canada-EU Veterinary Agreement, have also concluded an arrangement on information sharing. This arrangement will facilitate the exchange of necessary information, which will help both agencies to respond in situations where there is a risk to human, animal or plant health.

The Agreement also serves as the basis for both Canada and the EU to regionalize import restrictions during a disease outbreak. For example, during British Columbia's avian influenza outbreak in 2004, the EU limited their import restrictions to only poultry and poultry products from the affected area, while other Canadian poultry imports could still access the EU market.

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Vipers, Whitby a clash of hockey titans

Cup final a hockey showcase

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood Vipers, Whitby Dunlops Eastern Ontario Senior "A" cup final is living up to its advance billing.

Nick Lees fired in a pair of goals Monday, including a finish off a Harlem Globetrotters-on-ice pass from Jason Sands, to lead the Vipers to a big 6-2 home win heading into a crucial three games in four night set.

The win erased memories of the team's opening night loss -- a strong road game that slipped away but not for lack of effort.

"It was a good answer to Saturday night's game," Vipers GM Terry Bovair agreed.

With Joe Hawley, Dave Stewart and Wes Nield back in the line-up the Vipers had better numbers and that was key.

"Saturday was a tough game. It wasn't going to take too much for us to elevate our game to make a difference. This was more of a true test of our team."

What started out as a swift game with the teams trading goals in the first -- Ron Baker for the Dunnies at 8:14 then Andy Johnson for Norwood on a nice powerplay effort near the end of the frame -- turned into a battle of specialty teams in the second with a parade of minor penalties slowing the flow down, putting pressure on the defense and goalies Ryan Aschaber and Ken Shepard.

"Momentum can turn pretty quick," Bovair said of the string of penalties. "It's a deterrent to them playing physical because they know they're going to spend time in the box. The penalties will take that out of the game."

"There were a lot of specialty teams and we came out on the winning end which isn't always the case but we took advantage of it."

Aschaber, the league's top goalie, was at the centre of a couple of big penalty kills midway through the frame before Lees broke away to make it 2-1 on a play that started with strong forechecking by Jamie McComb and Jason Sands.

Special Cup guest: *Bob Attersley, a member of the Whitby Dunlops world championship team and former mayor of Whitby, joined ex-NHLer and Whitby Warriors player Howie Menard and current mayor Marcel Brunelle during a ceremonial face-off before the opening match of the EOSHL cup final between the Norwood Vipers and Whitby Dunlops. Taking the face-off were Peter McKellar and Mike Williams. Photo/Bill Freeman*

Solid effort: *Jeff Mackie has stepped up big for the Norwood Vipers defence checking closely big Whitby stars like league leading defenceman Matt Cardwell. Photo/Bill Freeman*

Adam Bernard made it 3-1 on a powerplay with 1:22 to go pulling Shepard out of the net before flipping it over his sprawling pads. Sands and Joe Hawley assisted. Whitby cut it to 3-2 when Brian Heard scored with 37 seconds left.

Aschaber made a statement save 17 seconds into the third stoning scoring ace Peter McKellar. Norwood roared back on the same play with Chad Birkhof finishing off a nice feed from Wes Nield and Adam Bernard to make it 4-2.

Two minutes later Sands and Lees rushed in on Shepard with Sands making a behind the back pass to Lees who stuffed the puck in the net. The duo terrorized Shepard all night and that is good news for Norwood.

Jon Howse wrapped the scoring for the Vipers with 2:44 to play on a fine rush down the left wing with a strong cut to the net. Wasson and Shane Dow assisted.

Bovair was pleased with Lees' breakout: "He's laid dormant and when he gets an opportunity to score he's got to do it and he did tonight."

He was also happy to get players on back in the line-up but makes no bones about the "big hole" the team has to fill with the loss of Paul McInnes, one of the team's best defenceman, to a foot injury.

But team depth has been the Viper's story all season.

"You can't say enough about the guys who have stepped in and done admirable jobs," says Joe Hawley. "It's not the easiest thing to do. This was a very balanced effort from everyone.

"It could have gone either way. *Penalty kills were big.* I thought we controlled the first period and dominated them. Penalties took over in the second and that was tough for us. In the third we got back to our game working their defense down low."

Vipers Buzz: Game four is in Norwood April 9 at 8 pm... It was standing room only at the A-N Centre and that produced a whopping $918 50-50 prize...The game was given radio and TV play-by-play back to Whitby...Whitby mayor Marcel Brunelle soaked in the atmosphere.

Youth ball hockey starts May 12

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - *The ball drops May 12 on the* first season of ball hockey at the Asphodel-Norwood Community Centre.

The 10 week season for youth aged six to 16 (players will be placed groups appropriate to their ages) runs every Wednesday until July 13. The cost is $2.50 per day.

A formal ball registration was held April 5 but youngsters have until April 22 to register for the program.

Jason Gibbard, manager of Parks and Recreation and Facilities Operations for the municipality, says they are looking for volunteers to help with coaching, the organization of matches and sponsorship.

Local schools have received information flyers about the youth ball hockey program.

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4th Line Theatre announces summer season

Millbrook - History comes alive on the outdoor stages of the Winslow Farm for the 14th season; there is a common theme for the productions of the 4th Line Theatre covering personal memories and reckoning with the past. And, of course, the celebration of regional history.

A world premiere of Doctor Barnardo's Children, written by Ian McLachlan and Artistic Director Robert Winslow. Included in the cast will be 35 children, one of the largest casts ever on the Barnyard Stage.

In August, the 4th Line Theatre welcomes the work of playwright David French. It will be the first environmentally staged production of his endearing play That Summer, directed by Kim Blackwell on the Meadow Stage.

Doctor Barnardo's Children previews Tuesday and Wednesday, July 12 and 13,and runs Tues-Saturday throughout July and half of August, wrapping up Sunday, August 14. That Summer previews August 16 and 17 and runs Tues.-Sat until August 31 and again Sept. 1-4. All performances start at 6pm, except after Aug. 15 when they commence at 5:30pm.

The box office is online at www.4thlinetheatre,on.ca. Box office number is 705-932-4445 or 800-814-0055. Box Office and Administration are located at Old Millbrook School, 1 Dufferin Street, Millbrook.

Group bookings enjoy a discount; you'll want to check them out if you will be traveling with a group of between 10 and 100 people. Senior, *student and child rates are* available. You're also invited to arrive early and picnic at the farm before the show. You can bring your own or arrange for fresh country fare from the Village Food Emporium or have a delectable barbeque catered on site by Peterborough's Franz's Butchershop & Catering. You can also choose from a pre-show country picnic at The Winslow Farm or dinner in town. Dinner theatre packages start at $69pp. There are several rural escape packages from which to choose

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Call the box office and get a brochure on the 2005 summer theatre season: 705-932-4445 or 800-814-0055.

The Lemmon Sisters---Harmony is the forte of the entertaining Lemmon sisters as they plan to vocalize music from the big band era in their appearance April 9th in the Hills are Alive sequel show at the Warkworth Town Hall Centre.

Warkworth hosts new Hills are Alive concert

Warkworth ---The variety show format featuring a choice selection of local talent is back, and looking better than ever. Spirit of the Hills is presenting The Hills are Alive II, a sequel *to the hugely successful* variety show that played to an enthusiastic sell-out crowd at the Warkworth Town Hall Centre for the Arts last year. This year's show is for one night only on Saturday, April 9. Doors open at 7 p.m.

"We had to do it again" says Spirit of the Hills board member Meirion Jones. "There is a huge pool of talented people in our area who love to perform and here's our chance not only to give them an audience but to delight and entertain local residents as well. We're repeating the same formula from last year - six different acts, six different styles, mostly new faces."

He said there's something about the fact that performers are all drawn from the locality, noting "these people are so incredibly talented that it makes us extremely proud to put on this type of show."

Tony Paton, well known to local audiences as Ebenezer Scrooge in Westben's A Christmas Carol will be master of ceremonies for an eclectic mix of performers. Joint headliners are Fleshwood and Dwyer and The Lemmon Sisters. Fleshwood and Dwyer will be appearing with guest Adam Warner, and will feature vocal harmonies and country-folk style pickings that were hugely appreciated last year and at their subsequent return concert in the summer.

Harmonizing in a different style will be the Lemmon sisters, singing vintage swing from the 30's, 40's and 50's, backed by a four-piece jazz ensemble. The other acts that will round out the exciting bill include singer Kim MacNeil-Gundersen accompanied by Veronique Kwakkernaat and Lesle Campbell, puppeteer Nina Keogh, bassist Ken Tizzard and folk singer Sarah Cripps. Henry Wiersma will entertain as you arrive for the show.

This is a wonderful venue to see live entertainment up close and personal. Seating in the Warkworth Town Hall Centre for the Arts, though, is limited and tickets are expected to sell fast. Tickets are on sale for $12 each at Eclectic Mix in Warkworth, the Trent Hills and District Chamber of Commerce office in Campbellford, or can be reserved by phone at 705-924-1230.

For further information, please contact Meirion Jones at 705-924-1230.

Romance blooms at symphony

Peterborough - The Peterborough Symphony Orchestra will take a musical journey through Italy and Spain with Canadian classical guitarist Daniel Bolshoy April 30.

The acclaimed performer will play the Concierto de Aranjuez by Spanish composer Rodrigo in the PSO's final concert of the season.

Mr. Bolshoy has won several top prizes and performed in Europe, Canada and the United States. It is predicted that he will become a major figure of the international classical guitar scene.

He grew up in Israel and moved to Ottawa with his parents in his teens. He started studying music at the Academy of Arts and Sciences in Jerusalem and continued at the Arts Canterbury High School and Carelton University in Ottawa. He is currently an instructor of classical guitar and lecturer on guitar history at Indiana University.

The concert starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Showplace Performance Centre on George Street.

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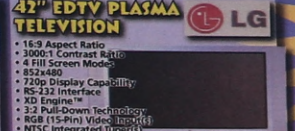

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Vipers take the Cup

Senior A champs: The Norwood J.J. Stewart Vipers storybook season ended with a 5-3 championship triumph in Whitby and presentation of the prestigious 106-year-old John Ross Robertson Trophy. Norwood took the series four games to two winning the title on the road before more than 2300 people, including a contingent of loyal Vipers fans. See inside for more. Photo/Bill Freeman.

Whitby - The Norwood J.J. Stewart Motors Vipers hoisted the Ontario Hockey Association's oldest trophy before a packed house in Whitby capping a storybook season with a dramatic 5-3 win over the Dunlops to take the Eastern Senior A title.

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Hike for Hospice takes place May 1

By Wilma Bush

"The Heart of Hastings Hospice began in 1991 supporting individuals and families physically, spiritually, emotionally and socially", said Doris Bush, guest speaker at the April meeting of Marmora Catholic Women's League of Canada.

A VON nurse for many years, Bush is now a volunteer with the Hospice and said volunteers are needed in the Marmora and Stirling areas. Beverly Maloney is a volunteer with the Hospice.

The guidelines set down by Hospice Ontario are followed and the Provincial Ministry of Health pays one-third of the costs.

Any money raised stays in the area and expenses could be overnight help if Home Care has put in all their allotted hours, volunteers' travel, etc.

May 1, a "Hike For Hospice" will be held in Vandewater Park, Thomasburg.

April 1 to June 11 a Penny Drive is taking place.

The Heart of Hastings Hospice served 37 families in the past year, ages 23 - 91 and 26 of the cases were cancer.

Following the talk a lunch was enjoyed.

When President Phyllis Bedard called the business meeting to order, she called on Reverend John Brennan who spoke on the importance of everyone having a Living Will.

'After Life' wishes need to be discussed before the Will is signed and a number of copies should be distributed (pastor, funeral home, lawyer, family).

Committee reports included:

Christian Family Life - Annie Wilman emphasized the importance of being aware of children being abused. Abused children cannot use their voices and must have others watching out for them.

Community Life - Deena MacCauley spoke of the Rummage/Baking Sale and Tea Room taking place April 30, 8 am - 2 pm and requested used clothing, children's toys, and small household items, all in good and clean condition.

Past President and Historian Linda Bracken spoke on the Elder Abuse Kit ; asked the members to write a short answer to "What does the League mean to you today?"

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Jim Maloney to head MCV Lions Club

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - The 2005-06 incoming executive for Marmora Crowe Valley Lions, beginning in July, was confirmed at the April potluck dinner meeting: President - Jim Maloney; 1st Vice President - Wilma Bush; 2nd Vice President - Janice Deline; Secretary - Wendy McCoy; Treasurer - Russ Mitchell; 1st year directors - Mary Jane Goodchild and Diane Provost; 2nd year directors - Milt Stephens and Gordon Bennett; Lion Tamer - Jeannette Goodchild; Tail Twister - Lorna Fluke; Membership Committee Chair - Bonnie Danes; Immediate Past President - Allen Fluke.

Bonnie Danes, Marilyn Maloney and Wilma Bush were appointed delegates to the A-3 convention in Kingston. Russ Mitchell, who is co-ordinator of the convention, will be voting as a past district

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New businesses popping up like crocuses

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Spring is in the air and new businesses are popping up all over Marmora. April 1, Shirley Feagan, with the help of her sister Carol Anne MacGregor opened Shirley's Place of Treasures near the corner of Matthew and Madoc Street. Having retired last October from a job at Sears warehouse in Belleville and spent the winter 'hibernating', she decided it was time to get back into the swing of things.

The store, which is open 9am to 5pm, Monday to Saturday, stocks used clothing, jewelry, toys, books, dishes,

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Need a passport? Kramp will help

Belleville- Prince Edward-Hastings MP Daryl Kramp says his office is here to help local citizens who will soon need a passport to enter into the United States.

"If anyone has concerns about how to obtain a passport or when they will be required to travel to the US, I would encourage you to contact our constituency office." Kramp added, "We are here to help you."

The number of passport inquiries in both Kramp's Belleville and Ottawa offices has gone through the roof since the US announcement, but according to Kramp there is no need to panic.

Kramp said the new passport requirement will be phased in over the next three years in the following manner:

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Legion News

by Ruth McIsaac

Hello Comrades:
Have you got spring fever yet? Feel like dancing? Having a party? Then come to the Legion, Saturday, April 16, and dance the night away with Brimstone, starting at 8pm until midnight. Cost is $7.50pp, light lunch and prizes.

Well, the election results are in. Our newly elected Zone F3 Commander is Case Uitbeyerse of Stirling Branch #228 and returning for another term is Ken Ward of Consecon Branch #506 as our Deputy Zone Commander.

Our sports league is finishing up for the year; the last is the darts playoff this Friday night at 7:30pm. The banquet for house league sports will be held Fri., May 6, starting at 7pm.

Don't worry, we still have sports. Starting Sat., April 30, starting at 1pm sharp, our horseshoe tournament (weather permitted) will be on the go with cash prizes. So, get your throwing arm in shape. Yes, ladies come and join in; last year, we did have women win, as well.

Dominion Command has put out a new pin, to be worn by all persons to commemorate the Year of the Veteran. The pin is in the shape of a helmet and is on sale now at the branch. Our Veteran's Affairs in Ottawa has also put out a pin, with the poppy on a maple leaf; however, only persons who are ordinary members (vets) are allowed to wear this pin. (Veteran is defined by Dominion Command and Veteran's Affairs as any person who has served our country, not only WWII and Korean War veterans.)

Our monthly euchre tournament will be held Thurs., April 21, starting at 1pm in the clubroom, $5pp, cash prizes, draw for your partner.

Marmora Legion will have the pleasure of presenting the Cadet Medal of Excellence to the top Army cadet from Army Cadet Corps #385 in Madoc. Marmora, Madoc and Tweed Legions all support these cadets. The presentation will take place in Madoc at the Kiwanis Centre in June.

Last column, there was an error made regarding who arranges the music for our monthly dances; Clarence Reynold's name should have been given.

A meat roll takes place in the clubroom, Sat., April 16 with a breakfast and lunch theme, starting at 2pm. We still have tickets for the BBQ draw coming up May 21. The draw includes a BBQ, propane tank and accessories, 1st prize; beef cut and wrapped as the winner likes, 2nd; and one-half pig, 3rd. Stew Newton of Century 21 donated the BBQ. Be a branch booster and buy a ticket, $2 or 3 for $5, from any executive member or at the branch.

Our Looney Bin consists of a 32-piece dinnerware set, one large garbage disposal container on wheels and a Molson Canadian beach hat, t-shirt and nylon cooler. What a deal for $1.

Let's not forget that Monday night is bingo at 7pm; also bid euchre Monday afternoons at 1pm. Reminder: members' guest must be signed in when you come in and must leave when you leave the branch. Effective February, you must have a 2005 membership o enjoy branch privileges.

Nomination of officers will be held at our general meeting, Thurs., April 28 at 7pm.

See you at the branch!

Seniors Club boasts 93 members

By Wilma Bush

At the April 5 meeting of Marmora Seniors, Treasurer Marjorie Doyle announced there are now 93 paid up members.

Appreciation was received from the United Senior Citizens of Ontario for a donation toward the cost of producing a recipe book.

Winston Wylie informed members 27 will be going to the show at Stirling Theatre April 20 and enjoying dinner at The Two Loons following. He enquired as to how many were interested in going to St. Jacobs May 14 (day long trip) and what other trips they might like to take.

It was announced Ruth McIsaac is the Marmora Canadian Legion seniors' representative.

President Bonnie Danes advised Anne Rowe, with a presentation on heritage, will be guest speaker at the May 4 meeting. The potluck will be May 18. Following cake and tea, members enjoyed a musical presentation by Dave Daunter.

A group of Marmora Senior Citizens listening and singing with Dave Daunter at the April 6 meeting. photos Wilma Bush

Cordova Mines

by Rose Scollick

Did you woodlot owners reserve your place for Saturday, April 16th workshop at Cordova Mines Community Center, 8:30am to 3pm? The topics under discussion will be food plots for deer and wildlife, wildlife habitat, invasive species and managed tax incentive update. Lunch and a tour of a woodlot. Call Pauline at 472-5493 or Ruth at 778-2447.

If you were not able to attend last week's potluck supper hosted by the Cordova Mines United Church, you missed a treat. Those of us who attended ate our fill and then relaxed to the music and songs of Nothin' Fancy, Dan Ireland, Bill Hornsby, Gerald Wrightly, Ray and Carolyn Ireland as always did a great job with solo, duet, trio and group numbers. The door prize went to Elda Althouse.

Missing. Have you seen our other cash box? The Cordova Mines Recreation and Library associations used to have two, black flat cash boxes. Now, we only have one. Did someone take it home and forget to bring it back? This happens but we would appreciate you returning it. Thanks.

The Cordova Mines Recreation Association met Thursday with 10 members present. The next Friday night supper is April 29th. A dance in May, Strawberry Supper in June and our big celebration on the July 1st weekend. We seem to have everything covered for the next three months.

On Saturday, April 23, from 9:30-11am, a Pancake Breakfast will be held at the Cordova Mines Community Center hosted by the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church. Special music by Marty Herman of New York.

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Alternative cleaning agents

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Ah, spring!

Ah, spring cleaning! We've all become used to using harsh cleaners without a second thought - cleaners that are often toxic. Here are some home recipes for cleaners and other products that can be relatively easy to make, easy to use and easier on the environment.

Most household cleaning can be accomplished effectively and safely using combinations of the "big six:' vinegar, pure soap (like Ivory), baking soda, washing soda, borax (a mold inhibitor), and household ammonia.

There are a few rules: never mix chlorine bleach and ammonia; deadly chloramine fumes are produced. And never mix chlorine bleach with vinegar or certain toilet bowl cleaners; deadline chlorine gas is produced.

For an all purpose cleaner combine 1/2 cup ammonia, 1/2 cup white vinegar, 1/4 cup baking soda, 1/2 gallon water.

You can make your own scouring powder by combining baking soda and water into a paste. Scrub on the surface you're cleaning, let sit for 1/2 hour, then sponge it off.

Cleaning countertops can be done with several tablespoons of vinegar in a bucket of warm water. The vinegar quickly evaporates and freshens the air without leaving a sticky soap residue. The scouring powder recipe will work well on tougher stains.

Have you tried washing dishes with liquid soap. To cut grease on really dirty dishes, add a little vinegar.

Chrome appliances are popular. Clean chrome by polishing with a soft cloth and rubbing alcohol, or with a little ammonia and hot water. Dry baking soda and a dry cloth can also do the job.

Wash windows and glass with soap and water, then rinse with vinegar and water. Or use a few tbsp. of ammonia diluted with water, spray on like a store-bought window cleaner.

More tips next week!

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REMEMBER WHEN...Wed. June 24, 1981

Marmora Seniors visit Ottawa

How many Marmora and district senior citizens can you recognize in this picture, taken on the steps of the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa? The group was in Ottawa recently to see the Capital's springime tulip display and tour the Houses of Parliament as guests of Bill Vankoughnet, MP for Hastings-Frontenac, Lennox and Addington.

Letters *to the editor*

A Life Once Lived

Pope John Paul II, who died at age 84, revolutionized the papacy, contributing to the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe but in the perception of some Roman Catholics, they felt alienated because of his conservative social views.

The first non-Italian pope in four-and-a-half centuries, and the first from eastern Europe, the Polish-born Karol Wojtyla was immensely popular, imposing his own style and agenda on the papacy, eschewing the pomp that surrounded his forebears and seeking contact with ordinary people.

He travelled to 129 countries, taking his message directly to his flock of more than one billion believers and displaying public relations skills unknown to his predecessors.

Born in a small town near Krakow, in southern Poland, the son of an army officer, on May 18, 1920, he was brought up by his father after the death of his mother when he was eight.

He became a parish priest and rose steadily through the Church hierarchy until, as bishop of Krakow, he became widely known to Western ecclesiastical authorities during the Second Vatican Council from 1962 to 1965.

Pope John Paul was a teacher who showed the way to liberation through a consuming love of God and humankind. He had influenced us to think, and urged us to submit to the will of God and encouraged us to delve into other's faiths.

He encouraged us to do so, to confirm to us, that each of the world's major religions is deserving of respect. Occasionally, we see demonstrated evidence triggered by ignorance for men to subtly seek to prove superiority of one tradition over others.

He was of the opinion that when one analyses religions that are not his own it has to be done with a perspective that is devotional; warts should not be ignored, but neither should they be magnified so as to disfigure the essential beauty of each portrait.

It was this particular attribute of his thoughts that prevailed and bowled over Karl Marx's foolish notion that religion was the "opium" of the masses, and brought about the breakdown of communism and the bringing down of the Iron curtain.

Ned Dean
Hastings

Warning - Scam e-mails

Once again the area is being hit with scam e-mails - telling us we have either won a large amount of money or have inherited from a far-away, unknown relative.

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Wilma Bush,
Marmora.

On the Street *Question of the week*

What do you think about Saturday's Royal Wedding?

I'm glad they finally did it. I thought Camilla's gown was elegant, in fact the whole ceremony was elegant.
Marilyn Mantle

It was a beautiful wedding; I am happy to see them married. I loved seeing all the hats the women wore!
Lucille Bedore

I didn't watch. I found it difficult to accept a royal wedding when it went against the principles of royalty.
Pauline Wilkins

I thought Camilla's dress should have been more colourful and I was disappointed there was no commentary.
Margaret Blackwood

I loved the hats; you don't see hats often any more. I thought the ceremony was beautiful.
Joyce Marshall

I really liked the music and that Camilla changed outfits between the civil and church ceremonies.
Bryant Lunn

Conditions in Third World were observed

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Eighty-four people attended the last gathering of the year of the Ladies Ecumenical group, which represents members of all the churches in Marmora. A potluck supper at Sacred Heart had a bounteous buffet table, with a separate table boasting a selection of desserts.

Diners were welcomed by Sandra Melville. The program for the evening was presented by Anita Bedore talking about the Third World experience of which she was a part last January. For eight days, 18 students and four staff members of the Algonquin & Lakeshore Catholic District School Board with the goal "to be", not "to do".

"We wanted to learn what the lives were like of people who live in the Dominican Republic," said Anita Bedore, coordinator of Pastoral Care Services at St. Theresa's School in Belleville. Members of the group each paid $700 toward the cost of the $2,100 trip (including airfare, lodging and meals) and held fundraisers to make up the difference. Everyone was billeted with families on the island.

"The results were amazing," she said in an interview. The four adults and 18 students "changed right before your eyes", as they visited both the slums and less impoverished areas of the island. They spent a lot of time walking and talking, with translators, in various areas of the island, noting huge gaps between the haves and the have-nots.

The group lives in a village with no paved street, no running water (most have cisterns on roof tops, and no hot water. They visited schools run by the Grey Nuns with classrooms filled with 48 students each. The schools operate on three shifts daily, 8am-noon, 1pm-5pm, and 7pm-9pm, with 1,000 students per session. A benefit of running three sessions a day is that brothers and sisters can share one uniform; all school children must wear one. Schools in the slums have even fewer amenities and senior students from the top of the hill come to teach reading, writing and math every Friday.

The chief source of employment is in the harvesting of sugar cane, with students as young as 8 taking part. The adult daily wage is $1.50, children receive less. Sugar cane is widely sold on the streets and is popular as a snack.

In one small village, there was only one source of water that everyone uses, there were middle class homes, such as duplexes, housing tradesmen like plumbers, and single family homes where the sugar cane managers reside. They travel around the cane fields on horses and have guns. The village is served by community latrines; every family has their own.

The group saw no hospital but did visit a maternity clinic and one walk-in clinic, serving a population of 20,000-25,000 people in a larger city. San Pedro, population 150,000, has a private university. The majority of people purchase their food at street markets, not a pretty sight, Bedore said adding there certainly was no health code being followed. However, most people cannot afford to buy in regular grocery stores, which do exist.

In the island's capital, Santa Domingo, there is a huge monument of Christopher Columbus in a plaza. There's also a Wall of Shame, a wall separating the upper class from the slums.

"Each night, people punch holes in the wall and push their garbage through. Each morning, the street cleaners on the other side come along and clean up the garbage," she explained.

Bedore believes the group returned to Canada determined not to take things for granted, to appreciate the lifestyle afforded people in Canada.

A goodwill collection was divided between Grey Nuns' Mission and the Canadian Cancer Society, $80 each.

In closing, Mrs. Melville thanked Helen Hardy who, for many years, organized the ecumenical meetings.

2. Anita Bedore, right, was introduced by Jean Shannon, centre, and thanked by Deena MacCauley. photos Nancy Derrer

Spring Fling dinner

Above - Suzzanne Vysick, Mary Clemenger, and Bernice McKeown are served coffee by Bryant Lunn at the Spring Fling dinner.
Below - Ted and Marjorie Bedore visit the bountiful dessert table at Saturday's Spring Fling dinner sponsored by the Anglican Church Women at the Town Hall. Photos Nancy Derrer

Book Fair open to the public

Marmora - Sacred Heart Catholic School is having a Scholastic Book Fair from Tuesday, May 2 to Thursday, May 5, 9am-4pm and Friday, May 6, 9am-1pm.

There will be a great selection of books available for all reading levels. The book fair is open to students, their families as well as the public to come, view and purchase books.

Librarian Debra Robinson advises that the school's classroom are always in need of level-reading books. If anyone in the community would like to sponsor a class with a donation to be used to purchase new books for a classroom or library, please contact the school at 472-2625.

If you have not yet registered your child/children for kindergarten, please do so prior to June 30th.

Seniors' euchre results

March 4 - Ladies high Jeanette Moore, 72; 2nd Lorna Fluke, 71; Men's high Harold Rush, 74; 2nd Margie Campbell, 69; MLH Vera Vanstone and Marg Campbell, 4 each.

March 11- Ladies high Jean Doyle, 67; 2nd Vera Vanstone, 60; Men's high Marjorie Doyle/Bea Mitchell, 64 each; MLH Bea Mitchell, 6;

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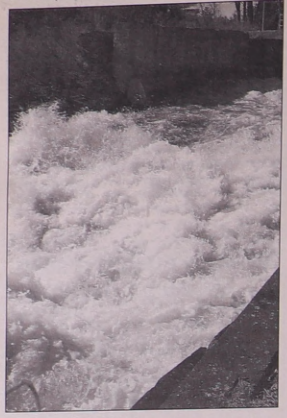

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The Crowe Valley Conservation Authority is continuing to issue a FLOOD WARNING as of 7:00am April 11, 2005. At present, all lakes in the system exceed summer levels with many lakes still rising as a result of melting snow and ice. All people living in low-lying, flood prone areas throughout the Crowe River Watershed are advised to take the appropriate precautions.

The CVCA is urging the public to exercise extreme caution around all water bodies. Flows on the Crowe River remain high. The areas most affected remain Belmont Lake and the Crowe River south of the Marmora dam. General Manager Ken Phillips stated that "the warm weather on the weekend was both a blessing and a curse. While levels along the North River are beginning to drop, the northern portion of the watershed is now becoming more active because of the melting snow. The Crowe River and Beaver Creek remain high and will only increase with the mild weather and any rainfall. The next three days will *determine how long the* CVCA will remain at Flood Warning status." He also stressed the need to remain clear of waterways. At this time, there have been no reports of property damage although nuisance flooding continues to be a problem in low-lying areas.

The Crowe Valley Conservation Authority will monitor the situation on a 24-hour basis. This FLOOD WARNING will remain in effect until further notice. If there are any questions or concerns, the CVCA can be reached at 613-472-3137. The CVCA includes portions of the municipalities of Trent Hills, Stirling-Rawdon, Marmora and Lake, Havelock-Belmont-Methuen, North Kawartha, Wollaston, Limerick, Tudor and Cashel, Faraday and Highlands East.

Community Care fundraiser a hit

By L.J. Jackson
Photos by LJ Jackson

Eldorado - Despite the nasty weather, Community Care's major fundraiser, their Dinner and Auction held at the Madoc Township Hall was a great success, with support from businesses and people "amazing".

"Support has been awesome this year with businesses being extremely generous." Pat Dobb, Executive Director for Community Care smiled, "I am estatic. All the communities have come through for us."

The Dinner with both an auction by Auctioneer Boyd Sullivan and a silent auction has been growing with enthusiasm year after year with people and businesses becoming more generous as they learn of the attributes and services provided by the organization that holds in its arms the communities of Tweed, Marmora, Madoc and Stirling areas.

"I am totally blown away by the generosity," MC for the evening and Chairperson Wally Sawkins praised the supporters of Community Care, adding, "I truly believe in what we are doing and what our Volunteers are doing. It is *helping our community.*"

He explained some of the services offered by the non-profit organization for seniors and adults with physical disabilities. With a team of 551 Volunteers, the Community Care organization serves close to 1,700 clients.

In one year, Community Care Volunteers have delivered 4,167 hot and frozen Meals on Wheels; made 7,759 Reassurance Calls; driven clients 139,932 kms to 3,135 appointments and taken 1,737 blood pressures.

The evening began at 6 p.m. for cocktail hour, with dinner catered by Anna & Nick Draganac, followed by a live auction with Boyd Sullivan, draw for the generous raffle and the entertainment of Quinte Idol, Victor Cooper.

The raffle ticket prizes were drawn with first prize valued at over one thousand dollars, donated by Upper Canada Paddle Company, a kayak, skirt & paddle - won by Betty Welch of Marmora.

Second prize raffle draw of a propane BBQ, donated by Bush Furniture of Tweed was won by James Brown of Stirling.

Third prize raffle draw of a Noreen Alexander Framed Original Oil Painting was won by Barri Struth of Marmora.

For the many guests travelling from surrounding communities, it was an evening worth travelling for.

Executive Director of Community Care assisted Chairperson Wally Sawkins with the annoucements of the winners of the silent auction.

The bidding was generous as the auction got underway.

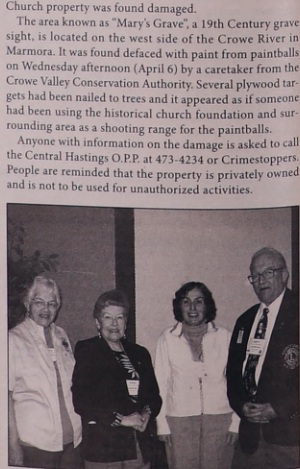
Community Care for Central Hastings would like to thank everyone who made our 3rd Annual Dinner Auction such a success. Thanks to all the hardworking volunteers, the businesses and individuals who donated items for the auction & draw prizes, to Victor Cooper and Boyd Sullivan who kept us entertained, and the Draganac's and Madoc Township for a delightful evening. A special thanks to our dedicated MC who kept it all together.

Damage to historical area

(Marmora and Lake) - Officers from the Central Hastings O.P.P. detachment have been called after some Catholic Church property was found damaged.

The area known as "Mary's Grave", a 19th Century grave sight, is located on the west side of the Crowe River in Marmora. It was found defaced with paint from paintballs on Wednesday afternoon (April 6) by a caretaker from the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority. Several plywood targets had been nailed to trees and it appeared as if someone had been using the historical church foundation and surrounding area as a shooting range for the paintballs.

Anyone with information on the damage is asked to call the Central Hastings O.P.P. at 473-4234 or Crimestoppers. People are reminded that the property is privately owned and is not to be used for unauthorized activities.



Marmora Crowe Valley Lions voting delegates at the annual April Lions A-3 Convention in Kingston: Marilyn Maloney, Wilma Bush, Bonnie Danes and Past District Governor Russ Mitchell, who was also chair of the weekend event. photo submitted

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Vipers take Cup with thrilling win

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Norwood built up a 4-1 second period lead and withstood a vigorous third period challenge from the Dunnies who cut the score to 4-3 with 10 minutes to play but the Vipers rode out the game on the stellar goaltending of Ryan Aschaber and waves of relentless forechecking.

It was a sweet win for a brand new team.

"It's our first year in the league, the first year in Norwood's new rink -- it's just perfect. You couldn't ask for anything better," jubilant captain Dave Stewart said in the champagne-sprayed dressing room.

Stewart got to lift the grand and prestigious John Ross Robertson Cup, given out every year since 1899 to Ontario's senior A hockey champs . They share the honour with Aylmer and Thunder Bay.

"Right from the start we were a great bunch of guys having fun, winning games and this is what it came to," he said. "Twenty guys I really didn't know at the start of the year and it's just great."

Whitby struck first on a Scott McCrory goal ten minutes in but Norwood stayed calm and evened things on a bullet from Shane Dow with 1:40 left. They exploded in the second using superior speed and puck movement bewildering the Dunnies and goalie Joel Whitmarsh.

Stewart made it 2-1 firing a wrist shot that handcuffed Whitmarsh and trickled into the net. Two minutes later Norwood caught them two on one with Jason Sands taking a nice feed from Stewart and blasting the puck past Whitmarsh.

Joe Hawley made it 4-1 shortly afterwards taking a drop pass from Nick Lees who had gathered in a feed from Sands in the corner. Whitmarsh didn't have a chance. The Dunnies called a time-out but seemed to lose their composure giving up two straight two-man advantages that Norwood failed to convert.

Whitby surprised Norwood with an early shorthanded goal by Justin Cardwell finishing off a two-on-one with a little deke to the corner. They made it 4-3 with 9:52 to play on a shot from behind the net from Ron Baker.

The Vipers called a time out to settle things down and it worked with Hawley putting it away on an empty net goal with 56 seconds left.

"We bent a little bit in the third but didn't break," coach Brian Hayton said. "We did what we needed in the first and had lots of zip in the second. We knew they were going to press hard and the shorthanded goal set us back on our heels but our leaders settled things down."

"It was an outstanding year," he said. "It was a new experience for everyone involved and for us as coaches we didn't know what to expect. We told our guys at camp that we wanted them to enjoy the year and wanted it to be a positive experience with good solid commitment.

"They gave us everything and more. The leadership and commitment of our older guys set the tone for the club and the younger guys all brought something unique -- the strength of Jon Howse, the speed of Nick Lees.

"I think they learned a lot from the older guys and meshed very well together. The great thing about this game is there are so many lessons in it."

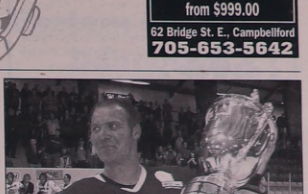
One of those "older" players was team President Joe Hawley who battled injuries all year.

"It's pretty emotional to be honest with you. It's rewarding to end like this," Hawley said. "The commitment level -- from players, coaches and trainers -- is unparalleled. It's a credit to our team and fans too.

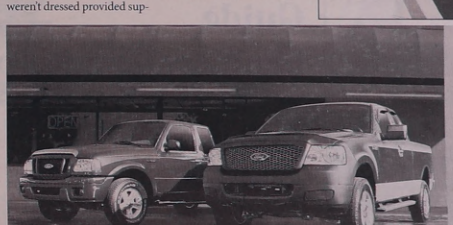
"It's thrilling. What an amazing bunch of guys. It doesn't matter what age you are, winning is winning and you can't take away that feeling."

"It was special for sure," added Chad Birkhof, a key team leader and scoring ace. "From the owners, coaches, trainers, sponsors and fans it was a class organization. Even the guys who weren't dressed provided support in the dressing room.

"I can't remember the last time I won a championship. It is always nice to win something this big."



Savouring the moment: Norwood Vipers captain Dave Stewart gets ready to hoist the John Ross Robertson Trophy following the team's championship victory. The 106-year-old Cup is the one of the most prestigious in all of amateur hockey. Photo/Bill Freeman



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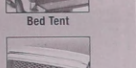
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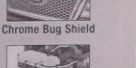
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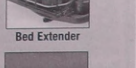
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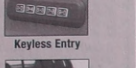
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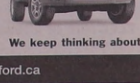

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Limitless Designs For Your Landscape

(MS) — Turn on the television and you'll be met with a host of programming designed around home fix-ups. Many of these shows take the improvements outdoors and show how much a little change to your landscape can mean a huge difference in curb appeal. It comes as no surprise then that come the start of warmer weather, many homeowners make the yearly pilgrimage to home-improvement centers, nurseries, and garden shops to stock up on the supplies they'll need to create a winning landscape.

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Loss of federal funding Puts agency in jeopardy

"This decision is a tremendous loss to the community and shows the federal government is ignoring the needs of Northumberland residents."Beth Bellaire, Chair of the Volunteer Board.

COBOURG---The loss of key federal funding is no April Fool's Joke, but a potentially devastating blow for a local agency that helps job seekers in Northumberland County.

The Help Centre - a Cobourg-based agency that helped 700 people in Northumberland County find work last year - is scrambling to maintain services after hearing its federal funding will end on April 1, 2005. The decision by Human Resources Skills Development Canada (HRSDC) to end its funding for the Help Centre after seven years shocked many since the federal group has applauded the local agency's work in the past.

"It's like getting a pat on the back and then a slap in the face all at once," says Beth Bellaire, Chairperson of the volunteer board that oversees the Help Centre's operations. "This decision is a tremendous loss to the community and shows the federal government is ignoring the needs of Northumberland residents."

Since its inception in 1983, the Help Centre has provided free employment counselling services to Northumberland residents. In particular with the HRSDC funding, the Help Centre was able to assist job seekers with resources and preparation in marketing themselves to potential employers.

Funding from HRSDC makes up just over one-third of the Help Centre's budget, but also was critical in supporting other services provided by the agency. The Help Centre - which is a Northumberland United Way member agency - also assists Northumberland residents with federal benefits, income tax rebates, utility cutoffs and housing.

Before the axe was dropped on its federal funding, Bellaire notes the Help Centre was already coping with a cut in last year's federal funding that saw it lose one full-time staff person. The latest body blow delivered by HRSDC will see Help Centre staffing reduced to two people who will be "stretched significantly" to respond to the 1,200 phone and walk-in clients the agency gets monthly, Bellaire adds.

"The Help Centre is still here to help, but obviously it won't be business as usual," she says. "That's most unfortunate because we aren't the ones profiting from federal support. It's the community and the clients we help."

Bellaire and her fellow Board of Director members are making last-ditch efforts to convince Northumberland-Quinte West MP Paul Macklin and HRSDC officials about the value of maintaining federal funding for the Help Centre. Their Help The Help Centre Campaign also urges Northumberland residents to write MP Macklin and sign a petition asking the federal government to reconsider the cuts.

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New professional theatre company for Warkworth

Staging a Comeback--Leading cast members of The Village Theatre Company, a new professional troupe based in Warkworth, include, from left: Ray Petrasek, Wendy Lang and Paul Rapsey. Their first production at Warkworth Town Hall Centre for the Performing Arts will be Betrayal, a Harold Pinter play about infidelity. Photo/Paul Dalby.

Warkworth---What have a lawyer, a writer, a house painter and a sheep farmer got in common?

The answer to the riddle: all four live in the village of Warkworth and once worked in the professional theatre.

Now they are staging "a comeback" by forming a new acting ensemble, to be known as The Village Theatre Company.

The four members of the new troupe are Paul Rapsey (the lawyer), Wendy Lang (the writer), Ray Petrasek (the painter) and director Teresa Castonguay (the sheep farmer).

Their first full production will be "Betrayal", a love triangle story by Harold Pinter, the leading living playwright in the English-speaking world. There are three performances scheduled for the Warkworth Town Hall Centre for the Performing Arts on the Victoria Day long weekend in May.

The Village Theatre Company has chosen a topical play in "Betrayal", even though it was written by Pinter 17 years ago. The play examines the devastating effects of an affair on both a marriage and a friendship, but what makes it unique is that it is told in reverse order, running from the end of the affair back to its early beginnings.

"Unfortunately betrayal has not gone out of style," says Castonguay, the director, "Infidelity is still with us, so Pinter's play is still a very accurate depiction of life."

And she says "Betrayal" will certainly test the skills of the three actors on-stage: "The motivation behind these guys coming back to the stage is to try out the muscles they haven't exercised for a while to see if they still have the same licks."

Collectively the three actors have 30 years of experience in professional theatre.

"Coming back after so long away from the theatre, I didn't want to do fluff. Betrayal was the perfect choice because it is so challenging," said Wendy Lang, 45, a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York and a veteran of stage, film and TV in both New York and Toronto.

And Paul Rapsey said the whole experience of first reading the play, then moving into full rehearsals has been quite a revelation.

"I really felt I would be out of shape after such a long absence but I discovered we were all much better than average."

"Finding people that you can trust is hard enough in the professional theatre and I have found a confidence level with these people I didn't expect," said Rapsey, 54. As a professional actor he performed in Toronto, Ottawa, Niagara-on-the-Lake and Stratford in the 1970s, as well as appearing on TV and in film.

Ray Petrasek, well-known as Warkworth's favourite "house painter", is very excited about returning to the theatre after a 15-year absence.

"I've been asking myself if I can still do this, but in many ways I am better prepared today than I was when I came out of the Humber College Theatre School in 1988."

"I was much younger then and I didn't have a lot of life experience," said Petrasek, 39, grandson of an English stage actor who appeared on the stage and in movies in Hollywood in the 1920s.

But all four principals agree that the best part of this production is staging it here in their home village. They've even enlisted the services of Earl St. Jean, a local insurance broker, to play the part of an Italian waiter in the play.

"Here in Warkworth we've been able to rehearse for free at the Heritage Centre each week and then book the lovely Town

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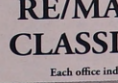

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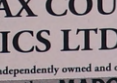

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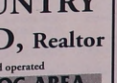

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Ganaraska Conversation planning prescribed burn

Ganaraska Forest---In mid to late April, the Ganaraska Region Conservation Authority (GRCA) will be conducting a prescribed burn on a tallgrass prairie remnant in the Ganaraska Forest.

Tallgrass prairie and savanna are two of the most threatened habitat types in North America, and were historically maintained by fires. Numerous tallgrass prairie and savanna remnants have been discovered on sandy soils in the eastern portion of the Oak Ridges Moraine, and several ecological restoration initiatives are now occurring in the area.

This particular burn will be the first undertaken by the GRCA as part of the new Ganaraska Plains Initiative (GPI), a project designed to protect and restore these rare ecosystems on public and private lands through cooperative efforts.

The GRCA received a grant from the Oak Ridges Moraine Foundation for the Ganaraska Plains Initiative, which covers a large portion of the moraine from the Pontypool area to the Hamilton and Alnick-Haldimand townships boundary in Northumberland County. Other initiatives are already in place to restore tallgrass remnants further east.

Given that some of the best prairie remnants in the Ganaraska Plains area are found on Conservation Authority lands, the GRCA decided to launch the active restoration component of the project by commencing work in the Ganaraska Forest on a site referred to as the Ochonski property.

This five-acre prairie remnant features big bluestem grass, hoary vervain, wild bergamot and other prairie plants. However, the site is currently dominated by non-native grasses and weed species. The prescribed burn is expected to give the prairie plants a competitive edge. Work on the Ochonski site commenced in 2004 with a baseline inventory of birds and butterflies, as well as a line transect plant survey. A prescribed burn plan has now been completed.

The burn is to be conducted by Lands and Forests Consulting, a group of experienced professionals who have conducted many prescribed burns on prairie remnants across southern Ontario. The burn will provide an outreach opportunity to attract more public attention to the values of tallgrass habitats on this part of the Oak Ridges Moraine.

Volunteers needed to collect rainfall data

Are you interested in recording local rainfall information? Quinte Conservation is looking for volunteers in specific areas throughout the region to collect rainfall data as part of their Watershed Watch program. Data collected will be used by the agency to improve its knowledge of local water resources.

"Currently we have 10 Watershed Watch volunteers collecting and submitting rainfall data. We would like to have additional volunteers in specific areas and this would give us more complete geographic coverage of our watersheds," explains Keith Taylor, Environmental Program Manager at Quinte Conservation. Volunteers are needed in the following areas: Arden, Bannockburn, Beaver Lake, Cooper, Deseronto, Eldorado, Flinton, Kaladar, Madoc, Millbridge, Northbrook, Oak Hills, Read/Tyendinaga, Skootamatta Lake, Tamworth, Tweed, Northport, West Lake, Waupoos and Salmon Point. Anyone interested in becoming a Watershed Watcher in one of the listed areas is asked to contact Lynette Dawson, Environmental/Water Quality Technician at Quinte Conservation, 613-968-3434 extension 117 or by email at ldawson@quinteconservation.ca. Napanee residents may call 613-354-3312.

Warkworth Theatre Company

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Hall for the performances," said Wendy Lang.

"The enthusiasm in this community is great and we're all delighted that Neil Graham of Stone House Gardens has offered to design the set for the show."

The performances of "Betrayal" are being staged by The Village Theatre on Friday, May 20 (7.30 p.m.), and Saturday, May 21 (2.30 p.m. matinee and 7.30 p.m.). The principals of The Village Theatre Company have deliberately set ticket prices at $10 to make the production as accessible as possible to the people of Trent Hills.

Tickets will be available in Warkworth from the following main Street stores: Eclectic Mix, Stone House Gardens and Ambrosia Organics and Gifts, as well as in Campbellford from the Trent Hills and District Chamber of Commerce office in Old Mill Park.

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The cost is $12 per family, $6 per adult or $4 for children, students and seniors. For more information, call (905) 797-2721. Visitors are asked to dress warmly.

Horticultural Society—With a membership of over 70 in place, and a new executive installed, the Campbellford and District Horticultural Society is set for another busy season. The group meets every first Monday of the month at Campbellford's Christ Church, Jenkin's Hall, on Kent Street with the exception of the months of January, July and August. The incoming executive includes, from left, back row: Dorothy Bennett, Dorothy Thomson, Marg Dooher (Past President), Diane Francisco, Helen Evegroen, Mary-Lynn Beckford, Lamoine Hodge, Marion DeLint, Bonnie Nablv (2nd Vice-President). Front row: Mary Weilandt, Elaine Govier (1st Vice-President), Nancy Bovin (Treasurer), Marlene Dooher, Glenn Bennett and Rose Odell, President, in front. Missing from the photo is Jean Tilney, Secretary. Every meeting the organization highlights a speaker and a mini-show where members display flower arrangements. The fee to become a member is $8 annually. New members and visitors are always welcome.

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Foaling Season

Mares can be masters of disguise when it comes to letting you know when they will foal. Some mares will get wax on their teats approximately 24 hours before they foal, while others will do it days to weeks ahead. The average gestation length is 340 days although it can vary quite a bit! It is important that close to the expected date, the mare be in a clean, large area with fresh straw as bedding during the overnight periods.

The first stage of labour takes minutes to a few hours. During this time, the foal is getting into its final position and the cervix is relaxing. The mare will be restless, and may lie down and get up several times. The first stage ends when her water breaks.

The second stage of labour is when the foal is delivered. The front feet and muzzle should appear first covered by a thin blue-green see-through membrane. The foal should be mostly out of the mare within 20 minutes of pushing, or your veterinarian needs to be called.

The third stage of labour involves the expulsion of the placenta. This needs to happen within 3-4 hours, or the mare can become quite sick. Call your veterinarian if it is not passed within that time. Be sure to save the placenta to be examined as well! This is an important part of the mare and foal check in the first 12-18 hours.

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Lambs All Weights		1.28 - 1.62	1.70
Calves	100-150 lbs.	.40 - 2.10	2.15
	150-400 lbs.	.60 - 1.34	1.54
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	.60 - 1.25	1.29
Steers	600-800 lbs.	.70 - 1.15	1.16
	800-1000 lbs.	.68 - .93	1.08
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	.71 - 108.50	1.20
Heifers	600-800 lbs.	.65 - 1.04	1.06[50]
Cows		.5 - .32	32.50
Bulls		.25 - .29	33.50
Springer Cows		$230 - $700	$725
Fresh Cows			$390
Pigs	25-35 lbs.		
	35-45 lbs.		
	Shoats	$58 - $75	
	Sows	.32 - .35	
	Boars		

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TRENT HILLS COMMUNICATOR

Watch for our 2005 advertising and articles in this newspaper. Trent Hills will be communicating with you on a weekly basis. If you have questions, please contact the office by telephone, fax or info@trenthills.ca

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INTERNATIONAL BUILDING SAFETY WEEK

The Mayor of the Municipality of Trent Hills hereby proclaims May 8th to 14th, 2005 as *"International Building Safety Week"* and further, acknowledges the professionalism of its Building Officials and their dedications to Public Safety.

Mayor Hector Macmillan

PITCH-IN CANADA WEEK April 18-24, 2005

WHEREAS hundreds of thousands of Canadians show their concern for the environment and their communities each year by participating in PITCH-IN CANADA projects to: clean up and rejuvenate local neighbourhoods, greenspaces, ravines, waterways and illegal dump sites; restore habitats; and to establish composting and recycling projects;

AND WHEREAS PITCH-IN CANADA, a national organization comprised of eco-action and community volunteers, believes that maintaining a quality environment is everyone's responsibility;

AND WHEREAS PITCH-IN CANADA encourages voluntary action to: keep communities clean and beautiful; restore and maintain a healthy environment; and instigate civic pride;

NOW THEREFORE, I, Hector Macmillan, Mayor of the Municipality of Trent Hills declare the week of April 18-24, 2005 as **"PITCH-IN CANADA Week"** in Trent Hills and invite all citizens in our community to actively support the theme of the 2005 campaign - **"Be ecoActive!"**

~ Hector Macmillan, Mayor

YOUTH COMMITTEE APPOINTMENT NEEDED

Are you interested in sitting on the Northumberland Youth Advisory Council? The Committee will bring together young people (aged 14-24) into one body that will work towards the expansion of opportunities for youth in our region and take on an important advisory role in municipal government. The NYAC will seek to empower and connect young people as well as engage and retain them in the region through expanding opportunities in business, politics and culture. If you are interesting in representing the Municipality of Trent Hills on this Committee, please contact Marg Montgomery at 705-653-1900 or info@trenthills.ca.

2005 SIDEWALK REPLACEMENT/RECONSTRUCTION AND CEMENT WORKS - REQUEST FOR QUOTES

The Public Works Department is calling for prices for the 2005 Sidewalk Replacement Program and Cement Works at the Campbellford and Hastings Wastewater Treatment Plants.

Quotes should indicate the following:

a) Cost per linear metre
b) Total Breakdown by works

A detail list of locations is available upon request. Based on pricing there are approximately 1,760m of sidewalks.

Please forward your complete submission to the address listed below before **2:00 p.m. Friday, April 29, 2005 (forms available).**

Municipality of Trent Hills
Shari Lang, Public Works Coordinator
Box 1030, 66 Front St. South, Campbellford, ON K0L 1L0
Phone: 705-653-1900 • Fax: 705-653-5904

SPRING HYDRANT FLUSHING 2005

April 11-13, 2005	April 14-15, 2005	April 25-May 6, 2005
Hastings	Warkworth	Campbellford

The Municipality of Trent Hills will be conducting hydrant flushing in the Urban Centres of Campbellford, Hastings and Warkworth as part of our maintenance program.

The Municipal Water Staff will make every effort to maintain this schedule.

During this time customers may experience discoloured water. If you do, it would be advisable to refrain from doing laundry or using hot water until the water clears.

OPEN HOUSE
Watermain, Sanitary and Sewer Reconstruction

Wednesday, April 27, 2005 - 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Municipal Office Council Chambers,
66 Front Street South, Campbellford

You are invited to attend a public open house to meet with the staff and professionals involved in completing the reconstruction of watermain, sanitary, and storm sewers on *Elmore, Margaret, Ireton, Naseby, Bridge and Hill Crescent.*

FORM 6 : SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

The Corporation of the Municipality of Trent Hills : Take notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 pm local time on Thursday May 5, 2005 at the Municipal Office, 66 Front Street South, Campbellford, Ontario.
The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Municipal Office, Campbellford.

	Description of Lands			Minimum Tender Amount $
1.	Roll 1435-229-060-16016	Part of Lot 14, Concession 4, Part 16 on RD 68 formerly the Township of Percy and more particularly described on a schedule		$2622.65
2.	Roll 1435-134-060-24300	Part of Lot 15, Concession 8, formerly the Township of Seymour and more particularly described on a schedule		$8135.81
3.	Roll 1435-134-020-17150	The whole of Lot 1, according to Registered Plan 582 formerly the Township of Seymour		$2403.32
4.	Roll 1435-229-060-16024	Part of Lot 14, Concession 4, Part 24 on RD 68 formerly the Township of Percy and more particularly described on a schedule		$2563.53
5.	Roll 1435-229-060-16022	Part of Lot 14, Concession 4, Part 22 on RD 68 formerly the Township of Percy and more particularly described on a schedule		$2563.53
6.	Roll 1435-229-060-16020	Part of Lot 14, Concession 4, Parts 20A, 20B, 20C on RD 68 formerly the Township of Percy and more particularly described on a schedule		$3355.38
7.	Roll 1435-229-060-16018	Part of Lot 14, Concession 4, Part 18 on RD 68 formerly the Township of Percy and more particularly described on a schedule		$2115.40

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount. Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax. The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser. For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

Treasurer (copy of tender) Building Inspector (Land Use Info)	The Corporation of the Municipality of Trent Hills	PO Box 1030 Campbellford, ON K0L 1L0	Phone: 705-653-1900 Fax: 705-653-5203	Janice Campbell, Tax Collector Jeff Bush, Treasurer Dave Rogers, Building Inspector

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The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Municipal Office, Campbellford.

	Description of Lands			Minimum Tender Amount $
1.	Roll 1435-134-080-18801	Part of Lot 5, Concession 3, formerly the Township of Seymour, designated as Part 1 on Reference Plan RD 56		$3522.97
2.	Roll 1435-134-080-18805	Part of Lot 5, Concession 3, formerly the Township of Seymour, designated as Part 5 on Reference Plan RD 56		$3577.68
3.	Roll 1435-134-080-18809	Part of Lot 5, Concession 3, formerly the Township of Seymour, designated as Part 9 on Reference Plan RD 56		$3526.80
4.	Roll 1435-134-080-18811	Part of Lot 5, Concession 3, formerly the Township of Seymour, designated as Part 11 on Reference Plan RD 56		$3410.69
5.	Roll 1435-134-100-09300	Part of Lot 7, Concession 14, Township of Seymour, County of Northumberland and as described in Instrument No. 23423 and more particularly described on a schedule		$7898.54
6.	Roll 1435-229-060-16012	Part of Lot 14, Concession 4, Part 12 on RD 68 formerly the Township of Percy and more particularly described on a schedule		$2446.58
7.	Roll 1435-229-060-16014	Part of Lot 14, Concession 4, Part 14 on RD 68 formerly the Township of Percy and more particularly described on a schedule		$1896.54

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount. Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax. The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser. For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

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SNIDER - With the recent passing of my dear wife Elsie Eileen, I would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to all who sent cards, donations and gave words of comfort. A sincere *thank you to the Napanee &* Northbrook Ambulance attendants and the staff and doctor at the L&A County Hospital. Also a special thank you to McConnell Funeral Home in Tweed and Reverend Marilyn Richardson of Cloyne United Church for their warmth and kindness. Calvin

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MUSIC Night, April 16th, United Church, Roslin, featuring Bluegrass gospel band The Redeemers. 7:00, free will offering. Refreshments to follow.

ELVIS Is back by popular demand! Presented by the Madoc Agricultural Society as their 100 Anniversary fundraiser. Mike "E" & the Hound Dogs will be at Centennial S.S., Belleville for a Mother's Day concert on Sat. May 7 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets $20. pp and available at Sam the Record Man (Quinte Mall), V&S (Madoc), Bush Furniture (Tweed).

COMING EVENTS

FRANKFORD Lions Centre, Giant Annual indoor yard sale. Sat. & Sun. Apr. 29 & 30 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Donations accepted (can be picked up). Phone Doug, 613-397-3114. Come early, come often!

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YARD SALES

GIANT Yard sale! 10 miles north of Madoc on 62 Hwy. at Bannockburn, turn right on Bann Rd., follow signs. Sat. April 23, 9 a.m. Woodworking tools & saws, lg. woodstove, push mowers, electric stove, TV & stands, microwave & stand, upright freezer, household items. Rain or shine.

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Westben's 2005 schedule includes everything from the Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and the Gryphon Trio to the world premiere of Brian Finley's new musical Rapunzel featuring Donna Bennett and Michael Burgess.

Other guests include Mark Du-Bois, the Montreal Guitar Trio, the Penderecki Quartet, Gerald Finley, and Canada's jazz icon Rob McConnell and many others.

Round out your experience with area guest packages, *or a Meadow* Passes with gourmet picnic basket.

This year's concert schedule kicks off Friday, June 10th with the first of eight performances of Brian Finley's new world premiere musical Rapunzel.

Eleven survive and go on Idol finale

Cobourg-Eleven of 20 contestants survived in the 2005 Northumberland Idol Contest in Cobourg Saturday, April 1st. They will now move on with 13 other survivors in the grand finale to be held Saturday, April 23rd at the Keeler Centre in Colborne. The next competition goes at the Terry Fox Auditorium, East Northumberland Secondary School in Brighton, starting at 7 p.m. Moving into the next round from the Cobourg contest are Alyssa Bird, Jenna Bryson, Caroline Heo, Dana Johnson, Alyson McNamara, Melissa Therialt of Cobourg; Meaghan Harknett of Baltimore; Angela Hoekstra, Grafton; Jay Hwang of Port Hope; Sarah News, Bewdley and Chris Nevin, Port Hope.

Each member of the audience will record their vote to decide winners in the Colborne finals. Judges will be on hand to offer constructive comments and advise. However, the audience has the final say casting their vote by ballot. The project of the Colborne Rotary Club generated a great deal of excitement last year and the club hopes there will be an even bigger response this year.

OPG supports water awareness program

Clarington---The Ganaraska Region Conservation Authority (GRCA) is delivering its Spring Water Awareness Program (SWAP) to students throughout the GRCA watershed and beyond, thanks in part to a contribution of $2,500 from Ontario Power Generation.

The program is brought into Grade 4 classrooms by GRCA educators, who teach the children through hands-on experiments and discussion about the perils of playing around creeks and riverbeds during the spring thaw. As well, OPG and GRCA staff delivered the program recently during Winter Wonder Learn in Clarington.

"Safety is a very important part of our work culture," says Don Terry, public affairs manager for Darlington Nuclear. "Bringing this important water safety message to children allows us to pass on very immediate and important knowledge on the importance of staying away from creeks and rivers. At the same time, it instils the value of respect for dangerous situations that the children can hopefully carry with them all their lives."

"Students learn why water and ice are dangerous in the spring, what areas in their neighbourhood to avoid and what to do if an accident occurs," says Rebecca Whitman, GRCA Outdoor Educator. "They are made to feel empowered to watch and warn others who may be in danger," Whitman continued.

"Because the program is taught at the Grade 4 level each year, eventually all children attending school in the watershed will get the program delivered in their classroom," she adds. "However, it is good for parents to reinforce the message with their own children at home."

Heather and Patrick Leggett are the new owners of Cedar Ridge Restaurant and banquet hall. Smoked meats are a speciality of the house. photos Nancy Derrer

Shari and Victor Hartry are new vendors at the Country Flea Market on Highway 7 just west of the village. The Hartys moved to Marmora two years ago and are impressed with the friendliness of the community.

Shirley Feagan, front, with the help of her sister, Carol Anne MacGregor, has opened Shirley's Place of Treasures at the corner of Matthew and Madoc Streets.

New businesses opening everywhere

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knick knacks and collectibles The coffee pot's on; stop in and browse around.

At the top of the hill west of the village, Shari and Victor Hartry have become vendors at the Country Flea Market. The couple retired to Marmora two years ago and decided they needed a hobby. The shop is open 10am to 4pm, Monday-Saturday.

Just a bit farther west, the building that once housed the Realm Club is under new ownership and has a brand new look. Heather and Patrick Leggett, a mother and son duo, opened Cedar Ridge Restaurant Friday and were so busy the first day that they remained open two hours past closing to serve all the customers.

"I've been looking for a business opportunity since I was given a buyout package a year ago by a Markham firm for whom I was a senior vice president of the sales and service organization," Heather explained. She sold her Toronto home and followed Patrick to the area (he bought a home at Cordova Lake in 1999). Her husband, a former Blue Jay scout and also formerly association with the Leaside Maple Leaf hockey team, will be heading toward Marmora in the near future; he'll be looking to coach children's sports teams.

The restaurant has been refurbished, seating 100 in two separate rooms, and is open 7am to 9pm, Monday to Saturday, 8am to 9pm Sunday. Patrick's in charge of the kitchen and his specialty is smoked meats - in sandwiches, or as a main course of chicken, ribs or beef - a process that takes up to 18 hours. The menu also offers Memphis-style bar-b-que meats.

However, there's a full menu that includes fish and chips, pasta (homemade lasagna) and foods are deep-fried with non-hydrogenated oils that will soon also contain zero trans fat. And, of course, there's a selection of appetizers, salads and desserts. In other words, a full-service family restaurant. The restaurant is not yet licenced but expects to be in the next two months.

The adjoining 40' by 100' banquet hall is already booked for a wedding reception August 8 but, for the next month, it will be a 'work in progress' as new flooring is installed and other improvements made. There are two pool tables and video games that will soon be available for diners to use while waiting for their meal.

Patrick hopes to attract local bands to play for dances and has been approached by a gospel group that is interested in entertaining on Sunday afternoons.

Another reason you'll want to check out Cedar Ridge Restaurant is because there's a breakfast club: eat six Crowe Classic breakfasts and the seventh is free.

Drop in and give the Leggetts a warm Marmora welcome.

Need a passport?

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require a passport by Dec. 31 of this year.

Canadians will need a passport if they are travelling to the U.S. by air or sea by Dec. 31, 2006.

By Dec. 31, 2007, Canadians will need a passport to enter the U.S. by air, sea *or land.*

Kramp blamed the new passport requirements, in part, on the federal government who he said has taken a casual attitude to dealing with national security issues.

"It's ironic that on the same day the new passport requirements are announced by the Americans, our Auditor General highlights security problems in our own Passport Office." *Kramp added, "Four years* after 9/11 and this government is still not taking the issue of national security seriously."

Notice of Liquor Licence Application

Ontario

The following establishment has applied to the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario for a liquor licence under the *Liquor Licence Act:*

Application for a Sale Licence

The Bunker
239 Station Road
Marmora (including outdoor area)

Any resident of the municipality may make a written submission as to whether the issuance of the licence is in the public interest having regard to the needs and wishes of the residents. Submissions must be received no later than **May 6, 2005.** Please include your name, address and telephone number. If petition is submitted to the Commission, please identify the designated contact person. **Note:** The AGCO gives the applicant copies of any objections. Anonymous objections are not considered.

The personal information gathered is collected under the authority of the *Liquor Licence Act.* The principal purpose of the collection is to assess eligibility for the issuance of a liquor sales licence. Copies of all objections are given to the applicant. The information may also be disclosed pursuant to the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.* Questions about this collection should be directed to the Manager, Licensing and Registration, Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario at the address, telephone numbers or e-mail address listed below.

Submissions to be sent to: **Licensing and Registration, Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario, 20 Dundas Street West, 7th Floor, Toronto, ON M5G 2N6. Tel: 416-326-8700 OR Toll-free in Ontario: 1-800-522-2876. Fax: 416-326-5555. E-mail: licensing@agco.on.ca**

OPP report

Car Deer Collisions

(Hastings County) - - Officers investigated two separate car-deer collisions on area roads Monday.

At 7:16 a.m. a Bancroft area driver struck a deer on Highway 62 near Bannockburn. No one was hurt in the incident. Later on around 9:07 p.m. a Madoc area driver struck a deer on Highway 7 west of Marmora. Again, no one was hurt.

Deer are becoming more evident on the roadways with the arrival of good weather. Please, be careful.

Impaired Driver Charged

(Marmora and Lake) - - The driver of a car in Marmora has been charged after a routine traffic stop by officers from the Central Hastings O.P.P. detachment.

Around 2:30 a.m. Saturday morning the officers observed the vehicle on North Hastings Street. As the officers turned around to stop the car, the driver got out and ran away. He was apprehended after a short foot chase through some backyards and later brought to the police station for breath tests.

Charged with impaired driving, driving with over 80 milligrams of alcohol and driving under suspension is Rodney Maxwell, age 21, of Marmora. He is scheduled to appear in Belleville court on May 5th, 2005.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF GRACE MADELEINE ROBERTSON

All persons having claims against the Estate of **Grace Madeleine Robertson,** late of the Village of Marmora, in the County of Hastings, who died on February 25, 2005 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before May 20, 2005, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED at Marmora, Ontario this 6th day of April, 2005.

David Robertson
Executor
by his solicitor
ANDRE L. PHILPOT
Barrister & Solicitor
Box 430, Marmora,
Ontario K0K 2M0

Jim Maloney

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governor.

Wendy McCoy distributed sponsorship sheets to those participating in the June Cancer 'Relay For Life' in Belleville.

Diane Provost and Shirley Lowery entertained with comical readings. President Allen Fluke reported the Christmas lights have been removed from the trees in Marmora Memorial Park and members were invited to help with work parties clearing brush, etc.

Hike for Hospice

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and will be looking after having CWL cards sent to members on their birthdays.

Communications & Public Relations - Wilma Bush submitted a typed report which included:

- Federal government efforts to curb internet pornography are succeeding with launch of a cybertip site
- names of newspapers willing to publish CWL news will be forwarded to National CWL convener
- April 22 is Earth Day and stressed members must be concerned about the environment noting North Americans constitute 8% of the world's population but produce 50% of its waste and consume 1/3 of its resources.

Organization - Leisa Trumble displayed CWL cards and welcomed new member Anne Marie Thompson to the meeting.

Spiritual Development - Jean Shannon reported 84 had attended the interfaith potluck at Sacred Heart; thanked Anne McGrath for the use of her Easter Bunny collection for the tables; said $80 from the collection at the dinner was donated to the Canadian Cancer Society and $80 to the Grey Nuns Missions.

Marie Elliot talked about a Fun Day for League members - buffet meal at the Old Lumber Mill, Stirling, followed by attendance at the Stirling Theatre's "Singing In The Rain" Friday, May 27, 8 pm.

It was agreed to donate $25 to each of the following: Canadian Cancer Society, Coady International Institution, National Pro-Life Fund, Matercare International Fund, Catholic Missions In Canada Catechesis Fund; Bishop Pappin Provincial Bursary and Archdiocesan Hope Fund.

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Caitlin Thorne wins Legion Dominion essay award

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - With the student body of Marmora Senior School hastily gathered for a special assembly in the school's gymnasium Tuesday morning, Principal Ted Ashberry immediately turned the microphone over to Jim Dwyer, president of Royal Canadian Legion, Marmora Branch #237.. On cue, in marched the Legion Colour Guard followed by both Legion and Legion Auxiliary members.

To a hushed room, Mr. Dwyer began reading an essay entitled Silence. At the conclusion, the Colour Guard escorted a surprised Caitlin Thorne, 14, to the front where it was announced that this special Grade 8 student had won the Branch, Zone, District, Provincial and Dominion Legion award, Intermediate Essay category, Royal Canadian Legion National poster and literary contest!

The letter from Dominion President Mary Ann Burdett, read: "I was most impressed with your writing proficiency and your ability to clearly evoke such a strong sense of Remembrance (Day) in your work." This Saturday, Caitlin and her parents will travel to the District F convention in Cobourg to receive her provincial award from Ontario Comment President Erl Kish. Caitlin does not know the date of the Dominion presentation that will be made in Ottawa.

Marmora Legion Youth Education Chair JoAnne Stone presented Caitlin with a certificate and cheque, noting that Caitlin's submission won over 100 submissions to the Legion's Provincial Command.

Said Caitlin: "It was totally unexpected! I want to thank the veterans for coming to my school today! I had received a letter from the Provincial headquarters but, today, it really set in that I'd won. I feel very honoured."

Among those who gathered in the staff room following the assembly, were a total of 17 Legion and Legion Auxiliary members, including Betty Brown, one of the people who judged Caitlin's essay at

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Water filtration plant expansion hits a snag

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Last week, work began in earnest by Nick Gromoff, Cataraqui Archaeological Research Foundation, Kingston, on the site of the water filtration plant proposed expansion. Engineering firm Greer Galloway recommended, last fall, that to meet Ministry of Environment requirements, the water treatment plant be enlarged by constructing an addition at the rear of the current building.

However, the land on which the plant sits has an historical designation so Gromoff was on site Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week doing Stage 1 and 2 of "the archaeological process; Stage 1 is the historical background and assessing the archaeological potential of the site.

"That's when you do archaeological background and assess the topog-

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Students support Cancer Society campaign

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Wednesday was a busy day for local Cancer Society President Barbara McCaw and volunteer Bonnie Danes. They visited the three Marmora elementary schools, accompanied by Heather Gray, unit manager, Hastings & Prince Edward County Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society. As part of the local campaign, coin jars were placed at Earl Prentice, Marmora Senior and Sacred Heart. Each student who contributed change was entitled to put his/her name in for a prize draw.

Following the watching of a six-minute video explaining the work of the Cancer Society, the students from Grade 1/2 and 3/4, asked questions of Ms Gray and participated in a draw for ball caps: one package had a model boat and

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CNIB needs your help!

Marmora - The CNIB is recruiting canvassers to support our Annual Door-to-Door campaign in Hastings County. Canvassers are required for the months of May and June.

CNIB provides a variety of free services to more than 1,000 clients in Prince Edward and Hastings Counties. Last year, the CNIB delivered over 5,000 hours of service to our community. Over 70% of all funds are self-generated through local fundraising projects such as the Door-to-Door campaign. All money raised from this campaign will remain local, to support Rehabilitation Services for Hastings and Prince Edward Counties CNIB.

Anyone that would be willing to spare a few free hours can contact Brenda Lee Snider, Events Coordinator, at 966-8833 ext. 57.

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Woodlot Field Day in Erinsville

By Terry Bush

The Upper Canada Woods Co-operative will be holding a field day on Saturday, April 30th from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Geoff Schimmel's farm at 265 Youngs Road (south of Erinsville, about 18 kms north of Napanee) will be the location of the event.

Included in the day will be a seminar on how to successfully plant and grow trees, a hand and machine planting demonstration, a talk and demonstration on how to tend your trees after planting and participants will be shown sawmilling and lumber grading techniques.

If all that sounds like a lot of work there's some leisure time as well. Join local birder Chris Grooms for a walk in the woods and learn more about what species of birds might inhabit your own woodlot.

The Coop would like to extend an invitation to the public to come and see what the UCWC is all about while spending a fun day in the woods. Local forestry professionals will be there to answer questions and best of all, it's free. Why, they might even get the BBQs fired up and give you a free lunch as well.

Currently the Cooperative has 35 members from Gananoque to Castleton and north to Bancroft.

If you own a woodlot or are thinking of buying one this would be a good opportunity for you to meet other people with similar goals. It's also a good place to find treemarkers, loggers, places to kiln dry your lumber and everything else to help you get the most value and satisfaction from your own woodlot. Good help is hard to find...but not if you're a coop member. Come out and see what's it's all about.

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Calling all entertainers

Madoc Crafters and Farmers Market Association are currently seeking any and all entertainers who would be interested in showcasing their talent at the Village Square on Saturdays. The market runs from 8:00 am to 1:00 pm commencing May 21 to October 8.

Please note once you have booked we will do our best to promote you in our calendar of events in the local newspapers. Events will also be listed on Cable 4 info channel. We will be more than happy to promote you to anyone who wants you for their events.

Please contact Richard Peck at 613-473-1495 or Marion Martin at 613-473-0920

Building the park at Madoc stone by stone

Stones are being sold to raise money to complete the skatepark at Madoc.

For a minimum donation of $100, you can have your name, your family name, or the name of a loved one (child, grandchild, memoriam) engraved in one of these unique stones which will become part of a featured monument in the completed park.

If you prefer, park benches, trees, and other park features can also be purchased for varying amounts. If interested, call Judy at 473-5385 or Carm at 473-4149.

Youth darts sign-up meeting

Hastings - Plans are afoot to start a youth darts program at the Royal Canadian Legion in Hastings.

All youth 18 years and under are welcome to participate in the league which will hold a sign up meeting May 7 (1 pm) upstairs at the Branch.

The emphasis is on fun and a chance to become a member of Darts Ontario and represent the community in provincial darts competitions.

Parents are more than welcome to attend.

Blind draw doubles darts at Legion

Hastings - The Royal Canadian legion Branch 106 in Hastings is gearing up for a Blind Draw Doubles darts tourney May 7.

Registration for the event is 7 pm with play set to go at 7:30 pm.

Marmora Council Minutes, Tues. April 19, 2005

By Frank Mills
CAO/Clerk/Treasurer

Council happenings at the Tuesday April 19, 2005 meeting.

Marmora and District Lions made a presentation of $15,000 for the Marmora Medical Centre.

Council passed the following zoning by-laws:

2005-12 to rezone 91 Matthew Street to Commercial Residential 2005-13 to rezone a lot on Dickey Lake to rural Residential 2005-15 to rezone 103382A hwy. 7 East to Commercial Residential.

Council passed the 2005 budget with no increase in the Municipal Rate. A letter was received from Shawano Ratepayers requesting Council lower the tax rate. A letter was received from Twin sisters Ratepayers expressing appreciation for not increasing the tax rate.

Ms. Janet Neal attended Council to voice concern over the drainage plan from Madoc Street to Hwy. 7 which might affect her property.

The minutes of April 05, 2005 were amended to show that by-law 2005-11 was passed with the intent to comply with the County Planning Department recommended conditions. The CAO informed Council that By-law 2005-11 has been appealed to the Ontario municipal Board.

A report was received from the County of Hastings Roads and Bridges Task Force considering a County Road system which the committee has rejected but the County will request the Province to take back the former provincial Highways.

Waste Management of Canada Corp. requested a meeting regarding the Richmond Landfill Site expansion. Council went on record as saying they do not support the expansion. The Reeve & CAO reported on an indirect request to discuss a private landfill site in Lake Township and his response that Marmora and Lake is on record that they will not accept outside waste.

The tenders for the Deloro Water Treatment Plant were received in the amounts of: Build-All $201,617, Detra $248,381, HCL $289,240, Hadovic $315,000 and the Build-All tender was accepted.

Marmora and Lake will purchase a new computer controller and filtration system from Napier-Reid for the Marmora Water Treatment Plant at a cost of $789,100.

May 8-14 was declared International Building Week and the CBO passed the Provincial Building Structural Certification Exam.

Anja Atchison has been hired as a full time Economic Development and Tourism Officer and will work out of the Tourism Information Building in Memorial Park.

The revised Crowe Valley Conservation Authority Budget was supported with an 8% increase.

The Central Hastings area was advised they did not get approved for a Family Health Team.

AMO sent information on the Pit bull Legislation and Marmora and Lake felt they will continue to enforce their "Vicious Dog" By-Law rather than Provincial Breed Specific Legislation.

MNR requested support for Sunday hunting to control burgeoning wildlife populations and the Municipality supported it.

By-law 2005-16 was passed requiring a Site Plan control by-law to be passed for all non-residential development and any residential development greater of nine lots or more. This will include By-law 2005-11, the Industrial Zoning passed at the previous Council meeting.

Council supported a severance on Cordova Road for a 1.5 acre residential lot.

A request was received from Bonnie Danes for information relating to By-law 2005-11 and as it is public information, it has been sent.

Garbage bag tags, at $1.00 per tag are now sold at the Municipal Office, the Marmora Library, Dixie Lee Chicken and 618 East Dickey Road.

A full set of minutes is available on the website at 222.twp.marmora.on.ca/marmora

Cordova Mines

by Rose Scollick

Dear me! I had another senior moment last week and forgot to include the scores from our Thursday Afternoon Euchre. The scores were not the greatest except for Lady's 1st, Isabel Westenholm with a 75; Lady's 2nd, Marjorie Bedore 66; Men's 1st, Bill Service 69; Men's 2nd, Marjorie Doyle, 59, and Lone Hands Vera Vanstone with 2. We play this week and I'll try to have the scores for next week's issue.

The Cordova Mines Library Association held its monthly meeting Tuesday last with 10 members present. Under discussion was the Bake, Book and Plant Sale that occurs on the Saturday of the Victoria Day weekend (May 21). The 10th anniversary of the opening of our library will be celebrated June 11 from 10am-1pm with coffee and cake.

Just a reminder to take the family out for breakfast, Saturday, April 23, from 9:30-11am at the Cordova Mines Community Center. Pancakes, sausage or bacon, tea, coffee and juice at a ridiculously low price. This is sponsored by the congregation of the Free Methodist church. Come out and join us.

The last Friday night supper, sponsored by the Cordova Mines Recreation Association, is Friday, April 29. Steak and baked potato is the entree. If you plan to attend, please call Shirley at 778-3018 or Rose 472-5954 before Wednesday, April 27, so that no one goes hungry.

This coming Sunday, April 24, the Cordova Mines United Church will have special music by Buck Warren and Jackie Fraser. Desert and tea will follow the service that *begins at 12:30pm.*

Dogs are us!

By Richard Lowery

Marmora - Now that we are emerging from the winter deep freeze, here is an update on our now forming and emerging Marmora Cup Kennel Club (MCKC), which was begun in 2004 for all local dog enthusiasts, of whom there are many. We have set a date, Monday April 25th, at 7pm at the William Shannon Room in the Library in Marmora.

We are inviting both those who have participated before and those coming for the first time, to hear more about the club and our current developments, as well as contributing other ideas and visions. We want the club to be a valuable addition to our community, and so we welcome your input and suggestions at this information night.

As a center for dog activities, the MCKC has the potential to offer a wide range of services. The club was formed by our Sno-Fest Association as part of the development of a year round center for activities for dogs, as a logical expansion from Sno-Fest's 28 year old tradition. From our formation in 2004, we held initial meetings, and, last summer and fall, hosted two obedience-training courses, which were received with enthusiasm. As part of what we can offer, since then, there has been interest expressed in becoming affiliated with the Canadian Kennel Club, and we are currently following through with an application. This will provide us with the option of mounting both recognized (point gathering) and unrecognized (informal) dog competitions and showings.

Besides meetings, obedience courses and competitions the MCKC is looking into other events/activities to provide its members. These may include: -hosting seminars/demonstrations/classes (bring in guest speakers to discuss matters of concern to the club such as grooming, nutrition etc.)-community outreach programs(taking dogs to visit/interact with senior's or children's groups/organizations/schools)-group outings of owners and dogs to parks/recreation centers-working with other dog organizations (Seeing Eye, etc.)-canine advocacy regarding national and regional issues-chance for general discussion/sharing/interaction of dog tips and experiences.

So, if dogs are a part of your life that matters to you, why not come and be a part of our meeting? We plan on having a good time.

Garden Club plans Friendship Garden

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Kevin Donaldson headed up a committee of the Marmora & Lake Garden Club that presented a proposed design for a new Friendship Garden at the club's April 12 meeting. The garden will be located on Matthew Street at the corner of Forsythe Street, along the side of the CarQuest Auto Parts Store.

Four club members submitted design proposals; the committee combined an English Cottage look with lots of colour and random plantings with larger plant material placed at the back of the garden. The plant materials will be perennials, some grasses, small evergreens and flowering shrubs to provide vertical height. Large, flat natural stones will be incorporated into the design, with crushed gravel or cedar mulch around the plants. It is expected the garden will be a reality by June.

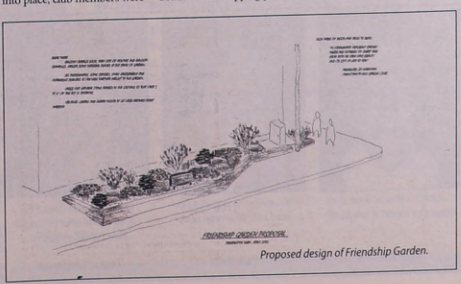
"It is planned as a low maintenance garden," Donaldson explained. "And there will be a sign, made of wood and black metal."

Once cost estimates have been obtained, the club will approach Councilor Milt Stephens to see if the municipality will share the cost as well as moving the rocks into place; club members were asked to consider donations of perennials.

The club is also planning its annual Victoria Day Weekend plant and yard sale to be held in the Legion parking lot starting by 9am, Sat., May 21. This is the club's biggest fundraiser of the year; the bonus to the shopping public is that club members are there to give gardening advice!

The club is also discussing other fundraising ideas, such as purchasing 'grow' products and gardening accessories, for resale.

The club meets the second Tuesday of the month, new members always welcome.



Proposed design of Friendship Garden.

Community Calendar

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April 22-24 - District F Convention at Coburg; Thurs April 28 - General Meeting & Nominations of Officers 7:00pm; Sat April 30 - Loonie Bin Draw.

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MARMORA PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

53 Madoc St., Sun. services 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Thurs. 7 p.m. Family Night (Sept. - May).

MARMORA PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Presents "Financial Freedom" seminar with Rev. Dan Statham, Sunday, May 1st at 6:30 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S ROAST BEEF DINNER

Apr. 23. Roast beef dinner, $12. by ticket only. Available at Church Office, 472-2810, followed by gospel music, Buck Warren and "Brimstone" at 7:30. Everyone is welcome.

CORDOVA MINES FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Pancake Breakfast, Sat. Apr. 23rd, 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. $3. per person; $10. per family. Call Carol 472-5822 or Lisa 705-778-2856.

MARMORA AND LAKE FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

Present "Pee Wee at Castle Compost", a puppet show at the Library, Sat. Apr. 23, at 1 p.m. For more info., contact Wendy at 472-2596.

C.W.L. SPRING RUMMAGE SALE, COFFEE SHOPPE & BAKE SALE

Sat. Apr. 30, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m., Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish Hall, Burnhall St., Marmora.

ALZEIMER SOCIETY OF BELLEVILLE-HASTINGS

Information & support meeting Wed. Apr. 27, 2-4 p.m., William Shannon Room. Learn helpful coping strategies.

MARMORA CUP KENNEL CLUB

Information meeting, Monday, April 25, 7 p.m. William Shannon Room, Public Library, Marmora. New members especially welcome.

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More alternative cleaners

Nancy Derrer
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Back to spring cleaning chores!

Most oven cleaners contain very harsh chemicals that are hard on both you and the environment and should be avoided when possible. One simple way to prevent spills is to catch any drips from pans with a liner or another pan. A paste of baking soda and water will remove grease. For large spills, sprinkle with salt immediately, then brush off and wipe down the oven once it is cool. More stubborn spots should be sprinkled with dry baking soda, left for 15 minutes, then scrubbed with a damp cloth. Scrape away the really tough spots.

When your entire oven is messy, pure ammonia can be used as a cheap, biodegradable and safer alternative to commercial oven cleaners. Set your oven on warm for about 20 minutes, then turn it off. Pour 1/4 cup of ammonia into a non-aluminum shallow dish, and fill with water. Leave it in the centre of the oven overnight. In the morning, open the door and let the oven air for several minutes. Make sure while you're doing this there is adequate ventilation as ammonia vapours can be toxic in high concentrations. Be careful: moist ammonia gas may cause corrosion of copper; avoid contact with thermostats and parts made of copper.

Even more caustic than oven cleaner, drain cleaners usually contain lye and can be lethal if swallowed. They are best avoided entirely.

Prevent clogging by pouring in either boiling water of 1/2 cup of baking soda followed by 1/2 cup of vinegar and a palmful of salt. Repeat once a week.

Slow drains can be helped along with hot water and 1/2 cup of washing soda. Wait 15 minutes, then flush with more hot water.

Drains that are really blocked need more mechanical help. A plunger or plumber's snake (found in most hardware stores) can usually solve the problem,. Follow it up with a slow drain treatment.

To clean silverware, combine one quart water, 1 tbsp. baking soda, and 1 tbsp salt. Boil together in a pan. Drop the silverware in , and leave boiling for three minutes. Polish the silverware to shine with a soft cloth.

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REMEMBER WHEN...Wed. June 17, 1981

Lightness is secret of camper trailers: Wes Heath, partner Dan and his wife, Thelma, began the Westdan Manufacturing Co. Inc., and in 1978 Wes moved his operation to a highway 14 location, two miles south of Marmora's four Corners. He came up with a three-model line of camper-trailers that can be towed by the smallest of cars - even motorcycles. "We hope to be in year round operation soon. Word will get around" Wes Heath predicts.

Letters *to the editor*

Re-zoning concerns- Marmora

Last night April 05, 2005, I received my first taste of the political machine that is Marmora Council.

The undersigned had attended the public meeting to present a petition on behalf of residents in and around the affected area. The petition was in opposition to zoning By-law 2005- 11 to change the designation of C1 L5, a 23-acre parcel located on the SE corner of Tiffen Road and Highway #7 from marginal agricultural to rural industrial.

Reeve Terry Clemens set the tone of the meeting before it had begun. He informed all that were present that "before this meeting gets under way, I want it understood I am 100 % in favour of the proposed change."

He then asked anyone in the gallery to make comments for or against. The undersigned took the floor and read the petition against the re-zoning.

After my presentation, a prominent local businessman took the floor and announced that he was for the re-zoning.. The interesting part was that he did not address council; he turned and looked straight at me and the gallery and started into a Sermon on the Mount about the selfish outsiders who live predominately on High Shore Road.

"They come into our community (at this point, looking to council for its agreemenet) and try to make change or prevent change."

He talked to us as though we were aliens from another planet rather than members of the same community and country he resides in.

He was allowed to continue in this fashion unchecked; not once did the chairman direct him to make his comments to council not the gallery. When I attempted to raise the point, I was merely admonished by the Chairman that the prominent, local businessman had the floor. It was made perfectly clear that this particular prominent local businessman does not welcome outsiders.

Given the chairman's failure to control the floor and comments that were passed along the way, one could only walk away believing that the Reeve and the majority of council approved of the prominent local businessman's comments.

The message was clear and succinct. Outsiders are not welcome in Marmora! The only shining light of the evening was councillor Rita Cimprich. She stated that she had come into the meeting with an open mind but admitted she was leaning toward voting for the re-zoning. Clearly she had listened to the concerns of her constituents; in the end, she voted against the rezoning. That is what debate is all about. Bravo Rita! Bravo!

It was, to say the least, a most peculiar political undertaking. The good Reeve braying that he was 100 % for attracting outside businesses to the area to improve the economy while at the same time allowing a local businessman to slap down so called outsiders in his presence, in the rudest way possible. Why he was willing to allow anyone to offend and insult multiple tax payers, at the expense of one trucking firm's (maybe) future tax dollars is a mystery.

It was made very clear that this administration wants your tax dollar and your business but they definitely don't want you or your opinions. Just pay up and shut up!

This re-zoning issue is huge, folks, and it will set a precedent that will be hard to undo if it is allowed to pass. It is only a stepping stone from rural industrial to light industrial, 23 acres to 200 acres. The sky's the limit.

Brad MacIntyre
Marmora

On the **Street** Question of the week

Do you think Paul Martin should wait until after the Gomery report is released to call an election?

I think the election should be called after the Gomery report is released.

Joyce Marshall

Yes. The country is enough in debt now without another election. Nothing changes anyway

Vera Vanstone

I think he should wait until after the report is released.

Madeline Gow

Yes, everything should be told before an election.

Ruth Potts

I think he should wait because of the effect it could have on an election.

Leonard Anderson

I don't think he should call an election at all. The report will never satisfy everyone.

Ray Foster

Letters *to the editor, continued*

Celebrating Volunteers

From April 17 to April 23 volunteers stepped into the spotlight as communities celebrated National Volunteer Week.

Volunteers grow community. A heartfelt thank you goes out to the volunteers of Community Care for he time they give and the work they do to assist seniors and adults with physical challenges to remain independent in their homes -- where they want to be!

Please join your community in celebrating the accomplishments and commitment of over 1,000 volunteers.

"We're fortunate to have you" is the motto Community Care used during Volunteer Appreciation Week. If you know someone who is a volunteer, please say: "Thank you -- we're fortunate to have you."

Our communities are a better place because of them.

Danielle Belair
Executive Director
Peterborough Comm. Care

Congratulations, Norwood Vipers and all their supporters!

This will surely go into the books as a memorable season for the Norwood "JJ Stewart Motors" Vipers Senior A Hockey Club. Established in Feb. 2004, the Vipers burst onto the local sports scene announcing they were bringing Senior Hockey to Norwood. Shortly thereafter Terry Bovair, Brian Hayton and Steve Gatzos were hired to lead the club into its inaugural season. With many months of planning and preparation the Vipers hit the ice to a near sellout crowd in the new confines of the Asphodel Norwood Community Centre. Expectations were high and the talent pool was fairly strong. Many quality players simply couldn't see making the commitment and were left to watch from the sidelines as 20 plus players were selected to represent the first year Vipers.

The club embarked on a 32 game season that saw them post a record of 29-2-1 and go undefeated at home. During the regular season 5 Vipers and the coaching staff were selected to represent the club at the league All Star game, hosted by the defending champion Belleville MacFarlands.

Goaltender Ryan Aschaber claimed the prize for a league best GAA and the coaching staff was honored as the league's best. With some mid to late year additions and a core group of truly committed players, the Vipers battled through 3 rounds of playoff hockey to achieve what they had set out to do almost 7 months earlier. Everyone's life now returns to a sense of normalcy, family, work and school get the attention they all deserve.

I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank a few people including all the league staff from Larry Hicks, to Dick Woods, to Myrtle Tod to all the staffs and players from the other member clubs who worked tirelessly to make their teams a success.(I apologize to anyone I may have missed.)

I thank our coaches, trainers , volunteers, sponsors, executive group and our great fans in the Norwood and surrounding area for their incredible support and dedication to making this year such a success for everyone involved.

Finally thanks to an incredible bunch of players and their families. From our golf tourney to training camp, from practices to games from the Christmas party to post game gatherings, to the final buzzer in Whitby. Twenty-three guys ages 22-37 have inspired friends and family and can cherish the fact that you have done something special. Congratulations to all and enjoy a great summer!!

Joe Hawley
Norwood Vipers President

Remember When:
Taken from the Norwood Register, Wed. May 11, 1988
A Canadian War hero passes away.

***Cobourg** - A Canadian hero has died.*

Lieutenant-Colonel The Reverend John Weir Foote, a man who distinguished himself at the Battle of Dieppe and the only Canadian chaplain to win the Victoria Cross, died May 2, in Cobourg. He was 83.

Rev. Foote, who lived for many years in Norwood, earned his VC award - the highest military award given to those who serve the commonwealth - for helping the wounded soldiers on the beaches of Dieppe after the horrific allied invasion of August, 1942. the Lieutenant-Colonel gave up his place on one of the rescue crafts becoming a voluntary prisoner-of-war.

As a POW, he gave up his officer privileges and was transferred to a regular camp where he ministered to captured allied soldiers. Rev. Foote was later transferred to an international POW camp. during the camp's evacuation in the wake of the great soviet push into western Europe, Lt. Col. Foote and 5,000 other POWs made a 37 day trek to a camp in Bremen.

The camp was liberated by the British April 25, 1945. Rev. Foote had spent 34 months behind POW camp wire.

Rev. Foote was born in Madoc in 1905. He first worked in his father-in-law's hardware business in Cornwall, but quit to go back to school to study for the Presbyterian ministry.

He went to the University of Western Ontario, later graduating from the Presbyterian Theological College in Montreal in 1934.

He served Port Hope Presbyterian Church before being sent to Europe in 1940.

He was chaplain to the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry when the Allied command made its disastrous irruption onto the beaches of Dieppe, August 19, 1942.

Lt.-Col. Rev. John Foote

Rev. Foote aided medical officers for eight hours while under attack, and it was a full three months after the siege that he was identified as "padre X" - the man who tended the wounded of Dieppe.

After the war, he became senior chaplain at Camp Borden, then won a seat in the legislative assembly of Ontario in 1948, where he served the Progressive Conservative Party until 1957. Rev. Foote served in Leslie Frost's PC cabinet until his resignation. He reported from the assembly as a columnist for the Port Hope Guide, the Cobourg Daily Star and the Newcastle Times.

Tributes were paid to him in the legislative assembly by Hastings/Peterborough MPP Jim Pollock, Liberal Treasurer Robert Nixon, and NDP Opposition leader Robert Rae.

Rev. Foote was predeceased by his wife Edith.

Leiutenant-Colonel the Reverend John Foote was buried with full military honours last Friday in Cobourg.

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Gardening is a wonderful pastime. What could be better than a hobby that adds beauty to your home, value to your property and can be enjoyed for a lifetime? For many beginners, however, starting a garden can be intimidating and daunting. Often, people are scared to devote the time and energy to start a time-consuming project that may have some failures along the way. But by taking a few simple steps, any novice can easily sow his own successful garden.

When starting your garden, *consider its environment* -- the quality of the soil, the temperature and the amount of sunlight and water plants will receive. Every garden is different, but there are a variety of plants available that can suit the most diverse conditions.

SOIL QUALITY

Soil quality is one of the most important parts of a successful garden (and one of the easiest things to improve). Is your soil dark and loose, does it retain moisture, and is it free of weeds? If so, you're off to a good start. If not, the best thing to do is start from scratch. Dig up the existing dirt and replace it with quality topsoil mixed with organic humus from a local nursery. Doing this will ensure that you're starting with a base that is nutrient rich and weed free.

PLANT SELECTION

When it comes to plant selection, it's important to understand the difference between annuals and perennials. Annuals, such as marigolds, pansies and daisies, grow over the course of one season, and then die. Perennials, such as alyssum, hollyhock and lavender, grow over the course of a season and can return for many years. They can be less work because you don't have to reseed or re-plant each season, and the soil has time to nurture its inhabitants.

But perennials often don't reach maturity the first season they're planted. So it's often best to mix your first garden with annuals and perennials. Mixing the two will set up your garden for a great future, while delivering variety in the present.

LIGHT

Gauge the amount of sunlight your garden gets. Different plants thrive in various levels of sunlight. If you're unsure, look for hardy plants that do well in a variety of conditions. Pansies, for example, grow well in direct sunlight or partial shade.

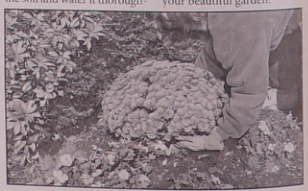
PLANTS VS. SEEDS

When it comes to purchasing plants, gardeners often have to choose between grown plants and seeds. Seeds are cheaper, but note that the process can be difficult. Many types of seeds need to be germinated indoors, and young sprouts can be vulnerable to weather and insects. It's wiser to start with hardy plants that were grown in a nursery. Weather is also important; find out which garden zone you are in (consult the USDA map online at www.usna.usda.gov/Hardzone/index.html), and buy plants that are appropriate for your region.

TOOLS

Every job requires the right tools. Go to a local nursery or garden center and purchase a hand trowel, rake, pickax and pruners. Before planting, rake the soil and water it thoroughly. Lay in your plants according to their care instructions at the right time of the season (often after the last frost), in a section of the garden that will provide adequate sunlight. Make sure they receive the recommended amount of water, and inspect them regularly to make sure they are free of insects and other pests. Be on the lookout for weeds and pluck them weekly.

If you take things slowly and start with easy-to-grow plants that receive adequate sunlight, water and healthy soil, you're 90 percent done. As always with nature, problems can arise -- such as bad weather or unexpected pests -- but don't let minor setbacks distract you from enjoying your hobby. If you run into trouble, ask an employee at your local nursery for some help. Then sit back and enjoy your beautiful garden!



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The Battle of Trees Versus Turf

(MS) -- There may be a battle brewing in your backyard between your trees and your grass. Trees and turf tend to be mutually exclusive -- you won't see many trees growing in the prairies or grasslands, and grass is uncommon on the forest floor.

Our urban landscapes represent an unnatural ecosystem in which we force two somewhat incompatible plant types together and expect optimum performance from each. Trees and turf compete for sunlight, water, mineral nutrients, and growing space below ground. Turf roots typically out-compete tree roots and win the below-ground battle. But the dense shade of a tree's crown can be too much competition for turf, enabling trees to win the aerial war. Shade leads to reduced grass density, increased root competition, and increased weed invasion. In order for turf and trees to cohabitate, here are some areas you should consider:

* Pruning for light penetration -- Pruning to increase light penetration should be considered, keeping in mind that it is usually not a permanent solution. Remember that trees will grow into the voids created by pruning. That's why a rule of thumb is not to remove more than one-fourth of the tree's foliage-bearing crown in a single pruning. If a tree is thinned too much, it will be stressed and will probably produce many watersprouts (suckers) along its branches to compensate for lost foliage. This process defeats the purpose of pruning to allow more light penetration. It may help to "raise" a tree's crown (crown raising) to improve light penetration. Crown raising involves the removal of lower branches on trees, and most tree species are quite tolerant of this pruning practice.

* Root Control -- Some trees tend to form surface roots, which can be a major problem in lawns. Homeowners always want to know to what extent they can prune or remove tree roots without killing the tree. Because cut roots tend to develop more roots, root pruning is generally not a solution.

The most simple maintenance recommendation is also the most important. Mulch. Mulching the root areas of trees is one of the least expensive but most beneficial things you can do to enhance tree health and minimize competition with turf. Mulch helps retain soil moisture, moderates soil temperature, and reduces competition from weeds. Organic mulch can help condition the soil and improve microbial activity.

Apply mulch about 2 to 4 inches deep, but do not pile it against the tree trunks. As far as the trees are concerned, the bigger the mulched area the better. Mulch groups of trees together, and extend the mulched areas as far out as practical.

* Fertilization -- There is a long-standing, but inaccurate, belief that trees must be "deep-root" fertilized. This notion is associated with the myth that a tree's root system is an underground mirror of the crown. Because most of the absorbing roots are actually in the upper few inches of soil, it makes little sense to place the fertilizer deeper.

If you are fertilizing your lawn and trees are occupying the same area, the trees might not require supplemental fertilization. The key to any fertilization program is to base the application on the plant's needs.

* Mowing -- Most people don't realize the degree of damage that can be caused by the bumping of a mower or the whipping action of a nylon string trimmer. A tree's bark can only provide so much protection against these devices. Young, thin-barked trees can be damaged almost immediately. In the worst-case scenario, the trees may die. Those that are not killed will be stressed (weak and susceptible), and wounds may serve as entry points for diseases, borers or other insects.

* Chemical treatments -- Herbicides, especially broad-leaf weed killers, are often used on lawns. It is important to remember, however, that most trees are broadleaved plants and can be injured or killed if high enough doses reach them. Homeowners must keep in mind that "weed and feed" fertilizers contain herbicides, which can damage trees.

* Achieving a balance -- Trees and turf can peacefully coexist, even thrive, in a landscape. Armed with an understanding of how each affects the other, a homeowner can modify the environment and the maintenance procedures to optimize the growing conditions for both.

One of the best ways to be assured you are making wise decisions regarding your trees is to educate yourself on some of the basic principles of tree care. The International Society of Arboriculture offers consumer information about trees at www.treesaregood.com. To contact an ISA-certified arborist in your area, visit www.isa-arbor.com.

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To celebrate Earth Day with hike in Port Hope

Port Hope—An Earth Day Hike, facilitated by the Ganaraska Region Conservation Authority (GRCA) and Pine Ridge Hiking Club, will be held on Friday, April 22nd. It will start at the A.K.Sculthorpe Woodland Marsh on Lake Street East. The four-kilometre hike, in celebration of Earth Day and Port Hope Reads Farley Week, begins at 10:a.m.

Earth Day hikers are asked to meet Ken Towle, GRCA Ecologist, who will act as the interpreter and Colin Banfield, President of the Pine Ridge Hiking Club (Ganaraska Hiking Trail Association) who will lead the hike at the west parking lot off of Lake Street East (where the road veers north). The hike winds up at Memorial Park beside the Port Hope Town Hall. For more information on the actual trail, go to www.waterfronttrail.org and click on Trail Maps, then #10 for Port Hope.

At Memorial Park, participants will hear from Suzanne Barrett, former Director of the Lake Ontario Program at the Waterfront Regeneration Trust. She is responsible for the Greenway Strategy and Waterfront Trail from Niagara-on-the-Lake to Kingston. Suzanne worked with many Port Hope residents when the trail was being built and will say a few words about the project - past, current and future!

The group will also hear about the Ganaraska Trail, which begins in Port Hope. All names of Earth Day hikers will be entered in a draw for a Ganaraska Forest hiking membership, provided by the GRCA.

After lunch, hikers can double their distance to eight kilometres by returning to the start, or arrange for a car shuttle with a friend and drive back together. Bring a lunch, a water bottle and dress appropriately for the weather. For more information on the Earth Day Hike, call organizer Donna Wooten at 905-885-2069.

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Water Week program planned in Trent Hills

The Municipality of Trent Hills supplies a staggering 3.8 million litres of water per day on average at its three water treatment plans. But on a peak summer day, the total pumped could be almost twice as much.

The information underlines not only the need for users to conserve this precious resource but to spotlight Drinking Water Week, which will take place May 1-7. The previous Water and Sewer Advisory Committee identified public education as a significant objective.

To this end, Judy Campbell, Public Works Assistant, and Emily Johnston, a co-op student, have prepared in information kit, including a video from the American Waterworks Association (AWWA), designed to provide information to local schools.

Trent Hills has invited students from the elementary school level to participate in activities, including a request to create posters with a Water Week theme. During the week, posters created by local students will be on display in the Municipal Office. Also, the students will have an opportunity to participate in a field visit to the Municipal Water Treatment Facilities.

This year marks the third year of participation in the Drinking Water Week program by the Municipality. However, the AWWA, the Canadian Water Works Association and its members have celebrated recognition of the week for the past 15 years.

Norwood man who shot deer fined $750

A hunter who shot a deer on private property and then asked the landowner to open a gate so he could take the deer out has been fined $750.

James Langford, 60, of RR 2, Norwood, pleaded guilty to trespassing on land in Trent Hills on Nov. 13 of last year.

Court heard Langford stopped his truck after seeing a male white-tailed deer jump a fence onto private property. He grabbed his shotgun, climbed the fence and shot the buck. Langford then sought out the landowner and asked for a gate to be unlocked so he could remove the deer.

Justice of the Peace A. Forestall heard the case at the Ontario Court of Justice in Campbellford on March 24.

The public is asked to protect its natural resources by reporting violations to the local ministry office or anonymously to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Spaghetti extravaganza at Trinity

Hastings - Trinity United Church in Hastings will hold a spaghetti extravaganza on April 30 with some excellent entertainment added to cap off an ice cream dessert.

The dinner runs from 5:30 pm until 6:30 pm at the church hall and will be followed by some musical entertainment by members of the Mundell family of Douro.

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Silence

By Caitlin Thorne

Once a year, we are asked to be silent. For one minute, we are asked to stop our busy lives, and pay respect to the veterans. As we stand, heads bowed in thoughtful reflection, I think of those who fought; of the brave Canadians who gave, or risked, their lives to grant our country freedom. These are the heroes: The soldiers who travelled across the ocean, leaving their families and loved one behind. Some were in it to keep the war out of Canada, others just for the thrill of an adventure. The courage they had is incredible.

I stand in silence.

I think of those who were left behind, with nothing but the hope that they would see their loved ones again. Mothers losing their sons, wives losing their husbands, children losing their fathers. To even think of having someone torn away from me, knowing that I may never see them again, would be unbearable.

I stand in silence.

Imagine the deafening silence, after years of shelling, gunfire, and bombardment, and the relief of all Canadians when it was declared that was was officially over. I think of the men and women who returned, how happy their families would have been, glad that they survived. I mourn for those who did not return. Lost in muddy battlefields, in a country foreign to them. Nothing left but rows of white crosses stretching across the endless fields.

I stand in silence.

But these brave soldiers did not diet in vain. They left behind a feeling of safety in our country. Thanks to the people who fought, we need not worry about limitations due to our race, religion or political beliefs. Every Remembrance Day, it is our duty to thank the veterans. It is our duty to remember them. It is our duty to take a minute, and stand in silence.

I stand in silence.

As the mournful notes of the Last Post sound, announcing the end of the silence, I cast my gaze upon the veterans, tears in their eyes. Tears for their gruesome past, and tears for every generation's bright future. They should feel proud of themselves, just as I am proud of them.

I stand in silence.

Let us now forget the silence. Let the veterans' great stories and experiences come to us through their words and thoughts. Tell your children how these courageous Canadians fought overseas for our rights, and encourage them to pass the torch onto their children. In my family, we all remember my grandfather, and what he did. Now, after being told these amazing stories from my parents, I am sure to tell my children, someday. The silence is broken until next year, but for the same cause.

We shall not forget.

Caitlin Thorne

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the branch level.

Congratulations to Mr. Ashberry for keeping the presentation a surprise, not only from Caitlin but all her fellow students, as well. They gave Caitline a well-deserved hearty round of applause.

Caitlin Thorne accepts her essay contest 1st place prize from Marmora Royal Canadian Legion President Jim Dwyer, second left, Youth Education Chair/VP JoAnne Stone, with Sergeant- at- Arms Bryant Lunn, far left, looking on. Caitlin will receive the provincial award Saturday in Cobourg and then travel to Ottawa to accept the Dominion award as 1st place winner, National Poster and Literary Contest. photo Nancy Deere

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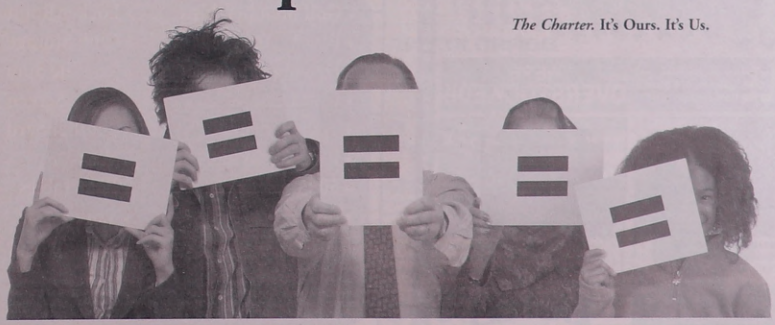

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Curling Club year winds up with banquet

Marmora- Eighty people attended the annual banquet of the Marmora & Area Curling Club, Sat., April 2. Following a roast beef and chicken dinner catered by Pam Storms of Thyme & Again Catering, year end prizes were awarded.

Ladies League, first half, 1st place Eleanor Wells, Nancy Sopha, Anne Brownson; 2nd Joy Reid, Sandy Kirby, Marg Smith and Helen Falconer. Second half, 1st place Lila Curl, Jane Robinson, Heather Messacar, Terry Thompson; 2nd Bernie Derry, Judi Gray, Lois Devolin, Donna Moore.

Men's League, 1st half Ron McGregor, Grant McGregor, Jim Brownson. Second Half, Dwayne Bertrand, Paul Rollins, Bill Drummond, Less Kidd.

'Playoffs "A", Dwayne Bertrand, Paul Rollins, Grant McGregor; "B", Ron McGregor, Bill Drummond, Karl Smith, Matt Kidd.

Monday night mixed league, first half Dwayne and Laurie Bertrand, Dave Bedore; second half, Rob DeJong, Wilma Payne, Ron Ross, Joan Fox. Playoffs "A" Dwayne & Laurie Bertrand, Rosemary Pascoe, Sam Davey. "B" Glen & Terry Thompson, Ken Reid, Pauline Bonter.

Wednesday night mixed league, 1st half, Joe Maloney, Terry Thompson, Lloyd & Wendy McCoy. 2nd half Doug Brownson, Joy Reid, Rod Tompkins, Kay Purves. Playoffs "A" Doug Brownson, Joy Reid, Ron Ross, Michelle Moir. "B" Dennis Shannon, AnnMarie McGregor, Lloyd and Wendy McCoy. Kelly Stewart, Donna Stewart, Rod Tompkins and Kay Purves were recognized for having an 'eight ender' last December. Congratulations, Team Stewart!

Numerous door prizes were presented, with thanks to the sponsors. President Les Kidd thanked everyone for all their hard work over the year.

Wednesday night 1st half winners Terry Thompson, Skip Joe Maloney, Wendy and Lloyd McCoy, photos submitted

Maplefest runners-up: Placing second in the annual Maplefest curling bonspiel at the Norwood Curling Club was Nick Nickson's rink. In the photo are (L-R) sponsor Joy Papernick of Assante Financial, Nick Nickson, Doris Nickson and Marie Patterson.

Maplefest spiel winners

Asphodel-Norwood - Don Morrison's rink took the overall title at the annual Maplefest bonspiel hosted by the Norwood Curling Club posting a score of 209 points over two days to take the champion's trophy.

Joining Don's team were Elie Stillman, Glenn Girven and Barb Morrison.

Placing second with 208 pts was Nick Nickson's rink of Doris Nickson, Mac Danford and Marie Patterson.

In third place was Bryan Wilson's team of Sherry Wilson, Peter Heggler and Linda Heggler who racked up 194 points.

Everyone enjoyed a pancake and sausage breakfast and a pork supper. The winner of the Assante Financial Advisor prize of a supper at Elmhurst Lodge was Roger Dyer of Warsaw.Rinks from London, Rockwood, Lindsay, Peterborough, Warsaw, Warkworth, Campbellford, Marmora, Hastings, Ennismore and Lakefield joined the host club in the competition.

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Possible loss of Auxiliary ominous CMHA situation

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford—Anchored by the triumphant march of the Campbellford Chrysler peewees to an all-Ontario championship, there was mostly good news to celebrate at the Campbellford Minor Hockey Association annual general meeting.

Unfortunately, however, there was also an ominous situation that came to light to help rain on an otherwise happy parade. The Ladies Auxiliary, frustrated by the lack of working members and an ongoing dispute with Council over the canteen rental fee, is threatening to disband.

Auxiliary president Diana Patfield says the Auxiliary will terminate operations unless it succeeds in attracting six new members by May 31st.

"At that time we will have to make a final decision on our future and inform the CMHA executive of our intentions," said Mrs. Patfield.

She said this would undoubtedly reflect seriously on the operation of the CMHA which relies on the Auxiliary and the canteen profits to reduce registration fees for parents.

In her report Saturday at the annual meeting, Mrs. Patfield also expressed the Auxiliary's disappointment that while the canteen rental fee for the Campbellford arena is $655 monthly, the fees slide to $255 for Warkworth and $155 for Hastings.

"As volunteers who willingly give our time to see the minor hockey program flourish here, we feel somewhat taken advantage of when see the difference in rental fees," she noted. The rental fee structure has been a controversial subject between the Auxiliary and Council for a number of years.

Overcoming a $9,000 increase in operating costs this season with three additional teams, including a return of the juvenile entry, CMHA president Tim Craig said the Board was successful because of a strong fundraising campaign and excellent playoff revenue.

In addition to peewees winning the all-Ontario and the regional Silver Stick tournament, other CMHA teams enjoyed a tremendous year. The Bertrand Motor bantams were regional Siler Stick finalists while the Scott Drummond Minor Midgets and Precision Wood Major Midgets

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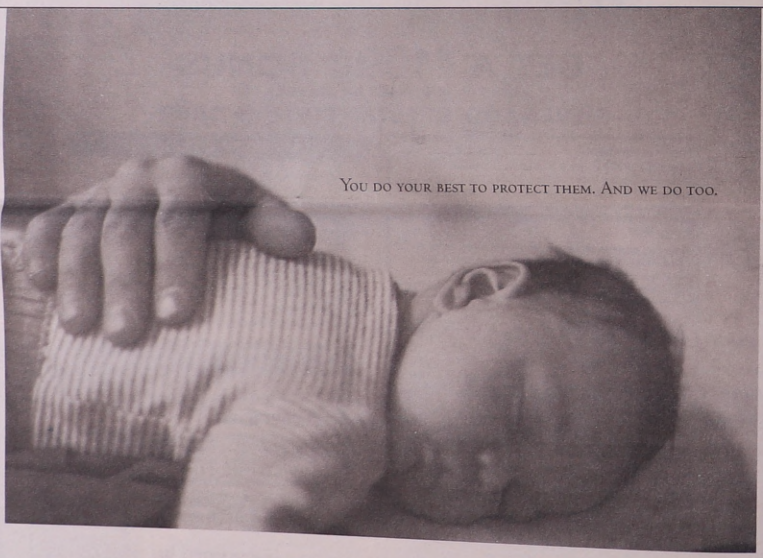

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Loss of Auxiliary

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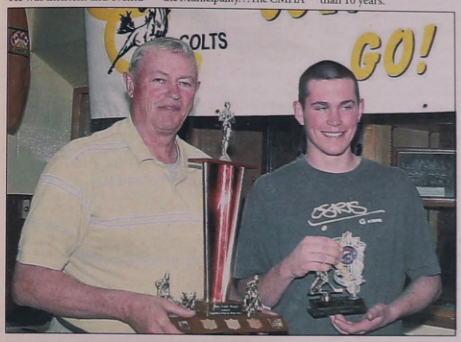
both were OMHA semi-finalists. The Graham Florist novices took the league crown.

"I think Campbellford minor hockey is definitely on the right track," said Craig in his annual report.

One of the biggest success stories of the year was the revival of juvenile hockey and Craig credits the enthusiasm of player Justin Lothian in making it a reality.

"Justin kept calling me about a juvenile team," Craig reported. "He was insistent and eventually we got a team. Justin followed through by rallying his hockey friends together so we could ice a team. This is a young man who could have played full time for the Rebels junior team but chose to play for the juveniles."

Ice Chips: Mayor Hector Macmillan attended to laud the all-Ontario champion peewee squad on their outstanding achievement and to present certificates of congratulations on behalf of the Municipality…The CMHA is hopeful of having former minor hockey goalies Adam Taylor and Mike Summerfeldt launch a goalie development program next season… Two fundraising events are scheduled in July. The golf tournament is booked at Pine Ridge on the 17th and the Country 105 Dance will be held on the 23rd…Jason Aggett has completed his first season as referee-in-chief after taking over the position from Dennis Doherty, who did an excellent job in that position for more than 10 years.



Juvenile Booster—Campbellford Minor Hockey Association Life Member Glenn Craig makes a special presentation to Justin Lothian at the annual meeting. Justin was honoured for his enthusiasm and dedication in stimulating interest in the return of juvenile hockey last season. photo/Rolly Ethier.

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Lifestyles & Entertainment

Broadway concert at Norwood town hall

Norwood - Yes, that's right! Joel Carmichael, a resident of Norwood for 19 years, is presenting a Broadway Concert at the Norwood Town Hall April 29 (7:30 pm).

Joel, his wife Dyanne and six children, most of whom have flown the nest, live on what many know as the 'old Webster farm' on the northeast corner of town.

Joel raises, trains and shows his horses in jumping and combined training competitions but his other passion has not been neglected. Not only has he sung in local bands for the past 20 years, he's been active in amateur theatre groups as well.

He has had leads or secondary leads in such productions as Annie, My Fair Lady, Showboat, South Pacific, Evita, Joseph and his all time favorite as Curlie in Oklahoma. A few of his characters will be recreated for the show. He'll even ride a horse on stage while singing 'Oh What A Beautiful Morning'.

Having produced two Broadway Concerts at Cobourg's Victoria Hall and one at Showplace Peterborough, this is his fourth and Joel believes it will be his best yet. He has a number of guests featured from as near as Hastings and as far away as Whitby. As a matter of interest, Joel's accompanist David Sawicki, a piano and vocal coach from Newcastle, is originally from Norwood.

There will be lots of variety in the show which features songs from West Side Story, Fiddler On The Roof, Les Mis, The Phantom Of The Opera, Man Of La Mancha, Joseph and of course Oklahoma. But many more great show tunes will be included.

Tickets are $12 in advance or $15 at the door and can be purchased in Norwood at Autopro Sales, Norwood Home Hardware and the municipal office Monday to Friday (8:30 am until 4:30 pm).

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Brothers Grimm at The Barn geared mostly for young ears

Campbellford - Opera can be Grimm!

Splendidly so, when it's in the hands (or voices) of the Canadian Opera Company's Ensemble Studio. Area schoolchildren will find this out when Canada's most famous opera ensemble returns to The Barn (www.westben.on.ca) this spring with their traveling production of The Brothers Grimm. Part of Westben Arts Festival Theatre's 2005 commitment to education and enrichment, this original mini-opera by Dean Burry tells the story of two comical brothers as they gather three well-loved fairy tales.

Why is Rapunzel in the tower and did the hunter always save Red Riding Hood? Answers to these and other important questions are charmingly sung in English with English dialogue.

This is world-class opera in a refreshing and accessible presentation geared specifically for young ears. Children from Kindergarten to Grade 8 will enjoy the COC Ensemble's The Brother's Grimm on May 10. Tickets are still available for the 10:30 am performance at The Barn just outside of Campbellford if teachers or parents would like to bring students.

The afternoon performance is for Hillcrest Public School students at their school in Campbellford. The cast, featuring young professional opera singers, will remain on-stage for a question-and-answer session with the children after the performance. "Many of the children will never have heard this type of music before but I'm sure they'll love it," says Westben co-founder Donna Bennett. A noted soprano, Ms. Bennett sang the title role in the Hansel and Gretel COC school tour in 1992 and 1993. "The questions and answer periods are always great fun because you never know what kids will ask!"

Last year, the COC Ensemble Studio delighted schoolchildren with a sold-out performance of "Cinderella" and the group is excited to return this season. Response to last year's COC Ensemble Studio School Tour was outstanding. "What a fabulous piece! It grabbed the attention of the entire audience from young to small. There was of course beautiful music but also wonderful drama and lots of humour. We were enchanted!" says Kathy Reid, Arts Coordinator for the Brant County District School Board.

The Brothers Grimm presentation is made possible by support given to the COC Ensemble Studio School Tour by Zellers and Westben's education sponsors Connor Homes, Framework Partners, Signature International Research, Eclectic Mix, Northumberland Arts & Crafts, Warkworth Community Service Club, and Pilkington-Henniger Charitable Trust.

Rapunzel Lecture

On June 11 at 11 am, Westben continues its education program with a pre-concert lecture on Westben's world premiere musical Rapunzel. Composer Brian Finley gives a behind-the-scenes look of his own poignant and powerful modern adaptation of the popular Grimm's fable.

Next, it's a colourful "family-friendly" morning on July 3rd when Brian hosts and performs Fur Elise: Beethoven Lives at Westben. This "young-at-heart" concert will feature Brian's favourite piano music of Beethoven as well as thoughts on how a deaf composer "hears."

Education at Westben also means offering the stage to outstanding young local musicians. The nationally acclaimed CDHS (Campbellford District High School) Band and Friends showcase music they have performed across the country over the past year at the Young Musicians on the Horizon concert on June 30 at 7 pm. Proceeds of this concert will help support the Youth Advisory Council of Trent Hills.

Master classes offering enrichment for life-long learners in the field of music begin in July. From the 5th to the 7th, Westben presents Sound Haven - master classes for adult chamber musicians. The renowned Penderecki String Quartet will lead four sessions of master classes for adult amateur musicians of all ages. Participants also receive a ticket to the Quartet's Strings of the Night Concert on July 5 and are featured in Chamber Musicians on the Horizon at The Barn on July 8.

Canadian tenor Mark DuBois leads Vocal Master Classes on July 13 & 14th. Open to emerging professionals of classical or Broadway music, participants will enjoy four sessions of master classes and a ticket to the Tenor of the Night concert with Mark DuBois and Brian Finley on July 12. Participants will also be featured in Voices on the Horizon at The Barn on July 15.

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Copies of the complete request packages detailing the terms, conditions and specifications of the tender can be obtained from the Municipal Office located at 66 Front St. South in the Town of Campbellford.

Detailed submissions must be received by 2:00 p.m. on May 10, 2005. Submissions should be directed to the attention of Shari Lang, Public Works Coordinator.

STREET SWEEPING PROGRAM 2005

The Municipality of Trent Hills Winter Control Program is in effect from November 15 - April 15 of each year. The municipal street sweeping program begins April 15 depending on the weather.

The street sweeping program is currently in progress on the main streets in the three urban centres of Campbellford, Hastings and Warkworth. Once all the main streets have been cleaned of winter debris and sand, side streets and streets outside of the urban areas will be addressed.

During the summer, street sweeping is conducted on Friday mornings in each urban centre at 4:00 a.m. on main streets only. All side streets and streets outside of the urban centre will only be done on an as-needed basis.

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The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Municipal Office, Campbellford.

Description of Lands

			Minimum Tender Amount $
1.	Roll 1435-229-060-16016	Part of Lot 14, Concession 4, Part 16 on RD 68 formerly the Township of Percy and more particularly described on a schedule	$2622.65
2.	Roll 1435-134-060-24300	Part of Lot 15, Concession 8, formerly the Township of Seymour and more particularly described on a schedule	$8135.81
3.	Roll 1435-134-020-17150	The whole of Lot 1, according to Registered Plan 582 formerly the Township of Seymour	$2403.32
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Treasurer (copy of tender) Building Inspector (Land Use Info)	The Corporation of the Municipality of Trent Hills	PO Box 1030 Campbellford, ON K0L 1L0	Phone: 705-653-1900 Fax: 705-653-5203	Janice Campbell, Tax Collector Jeff Bush, Treasurer Dave Rogers, Building Inspector

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5.	Roll 1435-134-100-09300	Part of Lot 7, Concession 14, Township of Seymour, County of Northumberland and as described in Instrument No. 23423 and more particularly described on a schedule	$7898.54
6.	Roll 1435-229-060-16012	Part of Lot 14, Concession 4, Part 12 on RD 68 formerly the Township of Percy and more particularly described on a schedule	$2446.58
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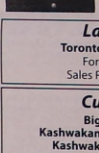

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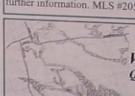

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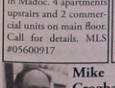
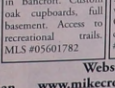
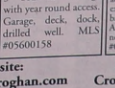


$119,000.
Commercial property in Madoc. 4 apartments upstairs and 2 commercial units on main floor. Call for details. MLS #05600917



$129,900.
3 bedroom brick home in Bancroft. Custom oak cupboards, full basement. Access to recreational trails. MLS #05601782



Skootamatta Lake $199,000.
3 bedroom cottage with year round access. Garage, deck, dock, drilled well. MLS #05600158

Robinson Lake $154,900.
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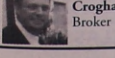

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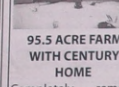

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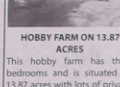

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This hobby farm has three bedrooms and is situated on 13.87 acres with lots of privacy. Wood heat, sunroom, open concept. Barn/garage is set up for horses on bottom floor and a studio on top floor. Barn is set up to hold four horses, studio is completely open, insulated and drywalled with lots of windows. Small pond and lots of trees for the nature lover. All information to be verified by buyer. **$154,900.**

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HAWMAN, FRANCES MARY

At her home in Kingston on Monday April 11, 2005 Frances Metcalfe of Braemar *Road, Kingston in her 89th year. Beloved mother of* Mary Gale Race & her husband Doug of Port Elgin, Stewart of Caledon, Ellen of Kingston & Raymond of Caledon. Loving grandma of Scott, Race, Carrie & her partner Bert & Gary. Great-grandma of Jessica & Jenna. Dear sister of Winnifred Parks & her husband Ken of Belleville, Leonard & his wife Joyce of Asphodel Township & the late Gerald, Carman, Flora & Marie. Sister-in-law of Rita Metcalfe. Frances will also be missed by many nieces & nephews. Funeral Service was held at Brett "Havelock" Chapel (705-778-2231) on Thursday April 14, 2005. Reverend Sue Patterson officiated. Interment Norwood-Asphodel Cemetery. If desired, donations may be made (by cheque only) to the Canadian Cancer Society.

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Tuesday, May 3rd, 2005

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COMING EVENTS

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Greenbelt Act "like living in a Communist state"

Commentary
By Ron Bonnett

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture is not satisfied that the provincial government truly understands the impact of the proposed Greenbelt Act on farmers. The idea of preserving farmland and other natural areas can be applauded, but expecting farmers to shoulder the costs is not acceptable.

The final in a series of eight information meetings was held and a crowd of about 1,000 people-many of them farmers-came out to voice their concerns and opposition to various aspects of the proposed plan. It was truly heartening to also hear non-farm speakers stand up and call for government financial support for farmers.

Land use designation alone is not going to keep farmers on their land. OFA has been pressing the government to address both ongoing viability and potential loss of equity. If these are not addressed, Greenbelt is an idea, not a plan.

OFA doesn't feel the government's consultation process has been adequate-it needs to go on for a much longer period of time, and should also expand to include full committee hearings involving representatives of all political parties. We are also demanding that government must address agricultural issues with the proposed plan before implementation takes place, not as an afterthought. Ensuring farming in the proposed greenbelt area can be viable into the future is an important aspect the government has so far neglected to address. We need a complete examination of a number of tools that could assist in this regard-strengthened right-to-farm legislation, the purchase of development rights, farmland trusts and a broad range of income issues farmers need answers for before implementation of the legislation.

Nick DeBoer, Peel Federation President, said it well at a meeting in Caledon east when he said: "The government is mistaken if it thinks agriculture will roll over and take this flawed process. The government doesn't seem to care about the farmers who farm the land."

Robert Merry, a Halton Region farmer said: "I feel like I'm living in a communist state. . .you are taking our land to benefit others. I do not agree with this dictatorship."

While the proposed greenbelt legislation deals specifically with the Greater Toronto Area and lands from the Niagara area up through Simcoe County, the issue has the potential to impact all Ontario farmers.

The OFA is working to ensure farmers across the province aren't faced with the same ultimatum given to GTA farmers. It is inevitable that when development is stopped in the proposed greenbelt area, there will be leapfrogging into other areas of the province and the scenario will just keep repeating itself across the province.

When the government says the preservation of green spaces is for the public good, it should follow naturally that the public should pay the price. We want the government to establish a monitoring system that will provide a review of how farmland prices are impacted by the Greenbelt Act and trigger appropriate compensation for farmers.

The OFA is also concerned that other legislative and regulatory initiatives are proceeding independent of Greenbelt discussions. Source Water Protection, Nutrient Management planning, Provincial Policy statement review and the Grow Ontario initiatives all have an impact on what farmers do with their property. We need one set of guidelines, not four or five."

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Flea and Heartworm Season

The sunny days of April are upon us and with warm weather come the dreaded mosquitoes. Coupled with this pesky insect are those bouncing critters we all know far too well, fleas. The hatching of mosquitoes indicates the beginning of heartworm season for dogs in Ontario. In past years, heartworm positive dogs have been diagnosed in the Trent Hills and surrounding areas.

Heartworm is a potentially lethal parasitic infection of dogs, and occasionally cats, which is spread by infected mosquitoes. Most animals with early heartworm infection show no adverse signs. Without treatment this will progress to respiratory and heart failure, and ultimately death. A simple blood test can detect heartworm infection in your dog within minutes.

Heartworm prevention often goes hand in hand with flea prevention. The season is usually the same - all dogs should be on heartworm and flea prevention from June 1 through November 1. Cats should be on flea prevention through the same season. Pets travelling to the southern U.S. should be on prevention while residing there. Warm weather in past years has necessitated flea prevention through December to keep your house and Christmas tree flea-free!

Flea and heartworm preventives come in many forms. The products available from your veterinarian are safer and more effective than those sold over the counter. They come in a variety of forms from monthly treats or topical solutions to longer-lasting injections. Please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services to discuss flea and heartworm prevention today for your pet today!

Old fashioned tapping: *Ryan Crowley works as he tries his hand at tapping the old fashioned during Sunday's Maplefest celebration at Linlor Farm outside of Hastings. The fifth annual event co-hosted by the Burtt family and Norwood Lions Club was blessed with summer-like weather. Photo/Bill Freeman*

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New genealogical history of cemetery published

Cover of the new genealogical history of Sacred Heart of Jesus Cemetery. photo Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Watching a project, that has spanned more than a decade, achieve a point of transition from project to published work, is a momentous occasion. For Gerald Belanger, his project of 11 years' researching the genealogical history of those buried at Sacred Heart of Jesus Cemetery is just such an accomplishment.

In the late 1980's as background to the often sparse details included on the Sacred Heart headstone markers, Mr. Belanger began reviewing copies of early area Marmora Herald newspapers seeking additional stories and information about families who were connected, somehow, to the cemetery. As his newspaper clipping file expanded, Belanger was able to extract a wealth of family history data.

About 2001, he located an organization that could assist in bringing his valuable research work into published form and the newly-released book of cemetery headstone transcriptions is the result. It is a book that will be of considerable interest to local families, as well as family history researchers and libraries across the country.

As outline by Belanger in the introductory material, the additional details found through research in other source materials has been incorporated into the text of the cemetery transcription utilizing square brackets to note that the information originated from a separate source than was found on the tombstone. Through his meticulous attention to detail, Belanger has prepared an excellent contribution to the heritage documentation of Marmora.

Copies of Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic Cemetery, Village of Marmora, Hastings County, Ontario, is now available for purchase. It Included background history, statistics on the number of burials per year, the text of the transcript, which is fully indexed, and plot maps for the various sections of the cemetery.

Copies can be purchased at the KARA Research Centre in Peterborough for $33 each. For further information, you can visit the centre at 926 Hugh Street. The mailing address is P. O. Box 162, Peterborough, ON K9J 6Y8, phone 705-743-7668, fax 705-743-7666, email: office@karagen.org.

OPP reports

(Marmora and Lake) - - A young person is in police custody following an assault.

The suspect became angry and assaulted three adults in his home around 4:30 Thursday afternoon. The suspect refused to calm down and, as a result, police were called to deal with the youth. The victims, two men and a woman, were not seriously injured in the incident.

The suspect, a 14-year-old male, is charged with three counts of assault. He is being held for a bail hearing scheduled for Friday afternoon in Belleville.

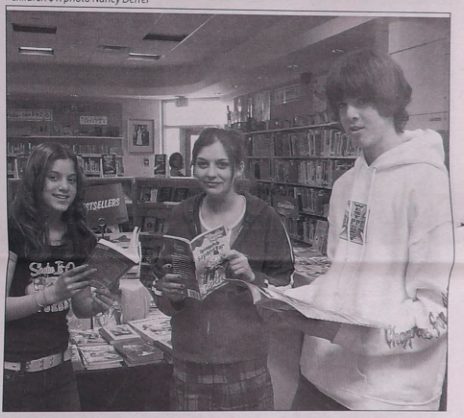
Grass Fire Under Investigation

(Marmora and Lake) - - The Central Hastings O.P.P. detachment is investigating following a grass fire Thursday evening.

Around 5:50 p.m. police were called by the Marmora and Lake Fire Department to the area of Centre Line Rd. and Bell Rd. where a fire in a grassy area had been extinguished. The initial impression was that the origin of the fire may be suspicious.

The investigation into the fire is continuing. Anyone with information is asked to call the Central Hastings O.P.P. detachment at 473-4234 or Crimestoppers.

The third Monday of each month, Gateway hosts the popular toonie dinner at the Marmora Community Centre. This week, guests dined on mac & cheese with hot peas, turnip/celery/carrots/cucumber veggie with low fat sour cream herb dip, annd date squares. The line up is long but moves quickly. You're invited - children $1. photo Nancy Derrer



Marmora Semior School held a three-day Scholastics Book Fair starting Tuesday. A dozen parent volunteers helped staff the displays that contained best sellers in hard and soft cover, science kits, gadgets, bargain books and posters. Costs of items ranged from 25 cents to $25, a hardcover Robert Munsch collection. Grade 8 students checking out the displays were Kristi Reynolds, Christine Reid and Ryler Woodcock. photo Nancy Derrer

The tiny front yard of Marmora Canada Post was occupied by this drilling rig this week, doing environmental assessment of soil and groundwater on behalf of PetroCanada, part of the company's remediation efforts to ensure that any seepage from its lot at Burstall and Matthew Street is contained. photo submitted

MSS Breakfast Club gets new appliances

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Sharon O'Connor is part-time secretary and part-time coordinator of the Marmora Senior School Breakfast Club. Recently, the school through the Hastings & Prince Edward School Board received a $400 grant from Farm Credit Canada. Earl Prentice received a similar amount. The funds will be used to purchase food for the schools' Breakfast Club.

As well, all schools in Prince Edward County received a bushel of fresh apples in addition to the cash to support the school's nutrition program.

In May 2004, the Province announced that it was increasing the investment in school nutrition programs from $4.5M to $8.5 million, through the Ministry of Children and Youth Services and a regionally designed lead agency. Funding was made available this spring and Marmora Senior School put it to good use, purchasing a new stove, refrigerator, grill, toaster and microwave!

Every morning between 9-9:15am, a handful of volunteers including Mrs. O'Connor, serve breakfast to about 30 students. And, variety is the spice of life: Pancake Tuesday there were pancakes and sausages, or it could be eggs and sausage, grilled cheese, English muffins, granola bars, and always juice. Local sponsors like Marmora IGA and local service clubs support the program with donations of food or $$.

Kellie Brace is coordinator for the school board and if MSS runs short of an item, such as cereal, Mrs. O'Connor puts in a call and it is delivered to the school. As well, Sharon does the local shopping for the program every week or two, depending on availability of transportation.

As well, each classroom is supplied with a daily snack basket that students can 'raid' at any time during the day when they need a boost.

Donations from organizations in the community are always welcome. Contact Mrs. O'Connor if you are interested in supporting the Breakfast Club.

Water filtration plant expansion hits a snag

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raphy and basically make your best judgment on whether there will be sites there," Gromoff explained. "In this case, we used the previous archeology that had taken place."

Gromoff pointed out a square sand in that wall. "That is the end of a wall discovered when a previous trench was dug in 1984."

The location of the north and south furnaces of the original ironworks was identified, based on an historic map. Gromoff, using the previous archaeological data and historic maps, predicted where they would find the wall.

"So, here we are, we found that wall. That's Stage 2; there is a site. Now, what we're trying to do is find this other wall. What we're attempting to find is the other wall."

Gromoff pointed out that the original sketch was the previous archaeologist's interpretation; he might have been wrong, the wall might actually have been the outer wall of the wheel house. "That's what we're trying to find out in Stage 2. If we don't find it in the next two days, we'll still be coming back to look for it but we're going to have to wait until the water drops in the river.

"We're by no means done here," Gromoff concluded. Stage 3 involves defining the limits of the site. But, he said, what he will probably do is jump straight to Stage 4, which is full excavation.

"My first recommendation will be to avoid the (excavated) wall; re-design the (water filtration) building so it doesn't impact it at all. If they can't do that, and the Ministry of Culture says OK, then we will just archaeologically excavate that wall to bedrock - that's by hand but the (ground) water has to come down alot."

The process would be to excavate the strata beside the wall and then totally photograph and record the wall, measure it in place, and then remove the rocks ... if they can't redesign the water filtration plant expansion.

Historical plaque outlines significance of property on which the water filtration plant is sited.

In explanation, Gromoff noted that, when subdivisions go in around Toronto, archeologists remove entire Indian villages, every day. This is no different, he said: The 'rocks' would be given to the municipality and they could do what they wanted to with them.

While the municipality is Cataraqui's client, it has a loyalty to archeological resources and he has responsibility to the Ministry of Culture, which predicted what Gromoff would find.

"That's why Chris Andersen, regional archeologist for the Ministry of Culture, insisted that archeology be done here in the first place," Gromoff explained. "He was totally expecting we'd find that wall and it's pretty well exactly where it should be."

Gromoff will send a report to the Ministry of Culture, Greer Galloway and the municipality. After the Ministry reviews the report, it will approve the type of further work to be done.

Marmora & Lake Council will have to wait a little longer to know the fate of its water trreatment plant expansion.

Front to back: Nick Gromoff, archaeologist, Ted Stewart, kneeling, Chris Cadue, and Jeff Earl, a specialist in historical industrial iron works. photo Nancy Derrer

Put your retirement savings to work

(NC)—According to Statistics Canadas, Registered Retirement Savings Plan Contributions Report (November 2004), 34 per cent of eligible Canadians made a RRSP contribution in 2003. If you are part of this group, then pat yourself on the back. However, making the contribution is only the first step, you still need to review your portfolio and make sure you invested wisely.

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Jeanne Vilneff, Hazardous Waste Co-ordinator with Quinte Waste Solutions, spoke to over 100 seniors and volunteers at the Marmora April Diners' Club dinner. She brought them up to date on the many items which can be recycled and the few which cannot. She stressed it is important to send only things which cannot be recycled to the waste site to ensure its longevity. photos Wilma Bush

Two of three lucky draw winners at Sacred Heart School were Jessica Williamson and Phillip Ebsary, seen with Cancer Society Unit Manager Heather Gray, Marmora President Barbara McCaw and Bonnie Danes, volunteer. photo Nancy Derrer

Cancer Society Campaign

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a cap; a second had a game of pick up sticks with the cap; and the third had a colouring book and cap.

Winners of the draws at Sacred Heart were Jessica Williamson, Phillip Ebsary (whose name was drawn by his sister) and Natasia Kiss.

Winners of the draw at Earl Prentice Public School were Jennifer Armstrong, Sydney Law and Tannis White.

The total raised by all three schools was $167.78, with Earl Prentice leading in donations collected.

Congratulations to all students for this superb fundraising effort!

Canine Unit visits schools

The OPP Canine Unit, headed up by Constable Glen Perry of Odessa, left, seen with Duchess, and Constable Dave McKinley of Central Hastings OPP, with Bud, visited Sacred Heart School and Marmora Senior School last Wednesday afternoon, demonstrating the dogs' capabilities in aiding police officers in doing their job. photo Nancy Derrer

Where It's At DVD, VHS and video game store opened for business Monday, April 18, at 2 McGill Street. The store was located on Matthew Street for the past three years. It will be open 10am-10pm daily. Every Wednesday, $2 plus tax for daily rentals, due by 7pm the next day. PS1 games available for 3 day specials; PS1 and X-box, switch and flip specials, too. You can pick up candy, pop, chips, popcorn, VCR and DVD cleaners. Christy Frantz and Louis DeVries are the owners. photo Nancy Derrer

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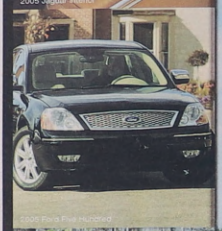

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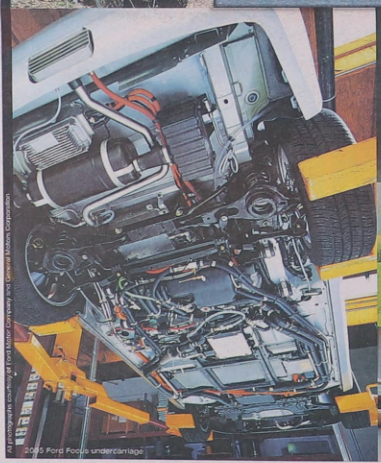

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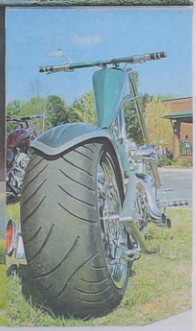

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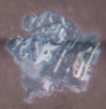

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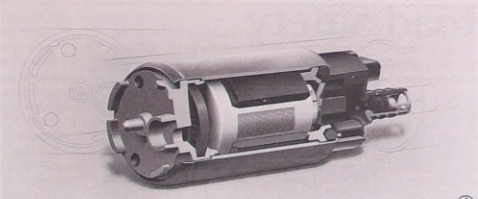
New Fuel Pumps Increase Driving Pleasure, Reliability

(MS) – When your fuel pump is threatening to quit and your vehicle needs a new one to continue being mobile, consider the significant new developments that have greatly improved the quality and performance in available replacement pumps.

Right now, advanced new fuel pumps are available that, in many cases, are superior to the pumps originally installed in your vehicle. In developing premium turbine pump technology and a comprehensive new replacement fuel pump program, Bosch for instance, evaluated hundreds of older fuel pump designs, many with questionable reliability, including inner-gear and roller-vane types, and came up with better pumps to replace them.

"Advanced designs based on modern turbine technology were utilized to develop new replacement fuel pumps, available for a wide variety of domestic and import vehicles. More than 1,200 part numbers cover late-model vehicles, as well as earlier models with older technology OE (original equipment) pumps," says John Anthony, product manager for fuel pumps for Robert Bosch Corporation.

The all-new replacement fuel pump program from Bosch, for instance, allows installation of turbine technology in more than 65 percent of vehicles equipped with electric fuel pumps – the highest turbine coverage in the industry, according to Anthony. The program includes full coverage of electric fuel pumps and modules, mechanical fuel pumps, and fuel pump filter screens. They conform to OE dimensions and appearance, ensuring safe, easy installations.



A new fuel pump program from Bosch allows installation of advanced turbine technology fuel pumps (shown above) in more than 65 percent of vehicles equipped with electric pumps.

The advanced turbine design in these new fuel pumps eliminates fuel pump noise, reduces hot-start problems, and ensures increased durability for long life. The turbine technology in the new Bosch electric fuel pumps meets or exceeds original equipment performance in flow rate, output pressure and quiet operation.

Advantages of the turbine technology fuel pumps include:

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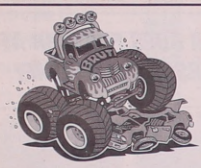
* Noise suppression coils reduce radio interference to the lowest levels in the industry.

* Non-return valves maintain system pressure to reduce vapor lock and hot-start issues.

When your service advisor tells you it's time for a new fuel pump, it can pay to ask what type the shop plans to install, just as it can pay for the do-it-yourselfer to be choosy. "It's the best way to make sure you get the best fuel pump available and ensure good performance down the road.

Bosch supplies OE fuel pumps to nearly every vehicle manufacturer in the world. For more information, visit www.boschusa.com.



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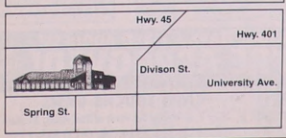

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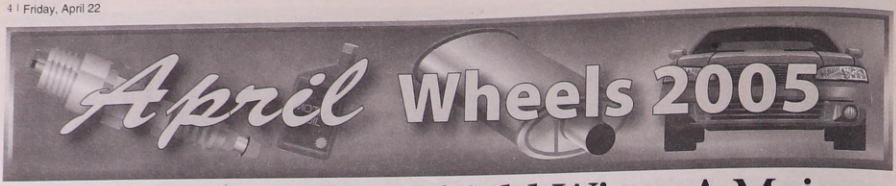

The "Humble" Windshield Wiper A Major Player in Road Safety

(MS) — Whether driving in a passenger car, light truck or an SUV, women today are far more likely to be in a road accident than 25 years ago, says the Insurance Institute of Highway Safety. The reason? More women are licensed today than in the past; they are driving more miles; and they are more likely to be driving at night.

"Considering that women — generally speaking — tend to be more safety-conscious than men, one would expect them to be more aware of what appears to be minor safety-related elements in their car," says Josi Waldschuetz, owner of Austrian Motors Ltd. in Atlanta. "Yet, that is not always the case. Take for example, the "humble" windshield wiper."

Waldschuetz has been in business for 30 years. Her shop is an authorized Bosch Service Center and specializes in the maintenance and repair of Mercedes Benz vehicles. Waldschuetz's female clients usually welcome advice from her and her staff.

"It's amazing what effect an obviously small item such as worn-out wipers can have on your driving experience," Waldschuetz says. "Windshield wipers can make all the difference between giving you a feeling of confidence or making you feel vulnerable when you are driving at dusk, at night, or in severe weather conditions, such as pouring rain, blowing or drifting snow, or on extremely dry, dusty roads." Dust, salt and debris adhere to the windshield making it difficult for the driver to see the road ahead.

"Frequently checking and replacing windshield wiper blades is certainly a small price to pay to maximize your safety," says repair shop owner Josi Waldschuetz.

WHY WINDSHIELD WIPERS WEAR OUT

Windshield wipers and blades are subject to normal wear and tear like any other part on your vehicle. Ozone, airborne contaminants, bugs, oil, sunlight and dirt all weaken and reduce the wiper blade's ability to keep the view unobstructed.

"Abrasion on the windshield can have a negative impact on even the best blades," Waldschuetz says. She recommends wiping the windshield and wiper blades with alcohol, or better still, with warm water and detergent and a soft brush or sponge as often as necessary to keep them clean. "This will help cut grease and keep the windshield squeaky clean," she says. "For optimum visibility, use cleaners specifically made for windshields and available in any auto parts store."

And for those who live in dry, sunny climates, exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays can be equally damaging to the wiper's steel frame and rubber blades as snow, salt and rain, causing them to 'age' even if they are used infrequently.

SPOTTING A WORN OUT WIPER BLADE

When checking your wiper blades to see if they need replacing, look for obvious characteristics — streaks, smears and unwiped areas on your windshield, advises Waldschuetz. Or, if you look closely enough, the rubber element on the blade itself may be cracked or nicked. Blades that are squeaky and noisy, or seem to "skip," are all wipers that are crying out to be replaced.

REPLACING WINDSHIELD WIPERS

Wiper blade manufacturers recommend changing the wiper blade assembly on a vehicle every six months. However, if you opt to install a premium product from a reputable manufacturer

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Automobiles have been on the road since 1886 and were operated without wiper blades for years. It was not until 1903 that a frustrated passenger, Mary Anderson, invented a window cleaning device operated with a lever from inside the car. By 1916, windshield wipers had become standard equipment on all American vehicles.

One manufacturer, Bosch, has been manufacturing electric windshield wiping systems for more than 75 years and has made a science of it. The Bosch premium Micro Edge and Micro Edge Excel blades have a specially blended rubber wiping element with a completely enclosed metal tension spring and an aerodynamic steel frame coated with corrosion-resistant material.

"The dual rubber wiping system of premium blades such as the Bosch Micro Edge Excel is a unique concept," says Otto Stephaner, product manager for consumer products at Robert Bosch Corporation. "The rubber on the part of the system that touches the windshield is harder and more wear-resistant, than the rubber used for the wiping "lip" that flips over when the direction is reversed. As a result, the blade is quieter and lasts longer." Moreover, its aerodynamic design helps resist the tendency to lift off of the windshield at high speeds.

"Ladies, if frequent checking and replacement of your windshield wiper blades will maximize your safety and that of your family and vehicle by enhancing road visibility, replacing your wipers with premium wiper blades is certainly a small price to pay," says Waldschuetz. "Ultimately, safe driving depends on how clearly you can see the road ahead."

For more information, visit www.boschusa.com.

Choose the Right Repair Shop

With winter winding down, motorists should start thinking about taking their vehicles in for a check-up and preventive maintenance. Here's advice on how to choose a repair facility from the nonprofit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), the group that tests and certifies automotive technicians.

* Start shopping for a repair facility before you need one.

* Ask your friends and associates for their recommendations; consult local consumer groups.

* Arrange for transportation to the facility in advance so you will not feel forced to choose a shop based on its location.

* Look for a neat, well-organized facility, with vehicles in the parking lot equal in value to your own and modern equipment in the service bays.

* Look for a courteous staff, with a service consultant willing to answer all of your questions.

* Look for policies regarding estimated repair costs, diagnostic fees, guarantees, and acceptable methods of payment.

* Ask if the repair facility specializes in or if it usually handles your type of repair work.

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V6, 5 speed man., air, CD, fog lamps, aluminum wheels, cruise, tilt, 54,110 km.

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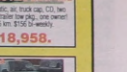

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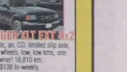

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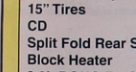

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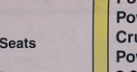

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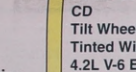

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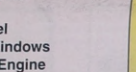

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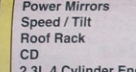

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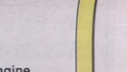

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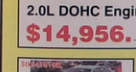

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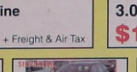

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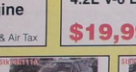

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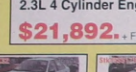

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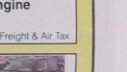

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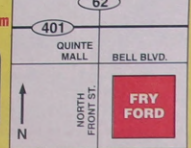

Correct Spark Plugs Vital for Engine Efficiency

(MS) -- As a driver, it's important to remember the importance of spark plugs in engine performance. When not properly chosen or installed, engine performance and efficiency can suffer and engine damage can occur. Learning about the spark plug options out there can help you make wise decisions in the maintenance of your vehicle.

HEAT RANGE

Heat range, one of a spark plug's most important characteristics, is the capability of a plug to transfer excess heat from the plug's insulator tip to the cylinder head. Spark plugs are available in different heat ranges to accommodate the operating conditions of different engines and driving conditions.

"Heat range, for the most part, is determined by the insulator material, the length of the insulator tip, as well as the material of the center electrode," says Matt Hallis, product technical support manager with Robert Bosch Corporation, a leading manufacturer of spark plugs. "The amount of heat transfer is affected by the size and shape of the space between the insulator and the plug shell, and by the quality of the insulator material."

A spark plug must operate hot enough to stay clean and cold enough to prevent pre-ignition, otherwise known as premature ignition of the air/fuel mixture, says Hallis. "If pre-ignition was not controlled, engine performance would drop, and the plug would eventually destroy itself by overheating." The material and design of the center electrode plays a key role in determining the spark plug's heat range, Hallis notes. For instance, the heavy-duty copper core electrode in spark plugs such as Bosch Super plugs, reach their self-cleaning temperature quickly to resist fouling in city traffic and accelerate heat dissipation during highway driving. And Bosch's premium Platinum series of spark plugs feature a pure platinum center electrode that reaches its self-cleaning temperature in only seconds after starting, and their heat fused platinum center electrodes provide an even wider heat range.

A spark plug must operate hot enough to stay clean, or not foul (normal plug wear at left; fouled plug at right) and cold enough to prevent pre-ignition, otherwise known as premature ignition of the air/fuel mixture.

"Generally, a colder plug is better suited for high speed highway travel, while a hotter plug is better for driving around town," Hallis says. "So, the broader heat range of premium platinum plugs is ideal for a variety of driving conditions."

OTHER PLUG FACTORS

When choosing spark plugs, it's not all about self-cleaning temperature and heat range. There are also other factors that come into play. A variety of spark plug designs makes it important for consumers to understand the differences so you'll install the right plugs to keep your vehicle running properly. Differences in spark plugs include heat range, reach, diameter, whether the plug has a gasket or a tapered seat without a gasket, the number of ground electrodes, and insulator length. All these specifications must be appropriate for your particular vehicle, Hallis says.

"When installing new plugs, it's important to compare the new plugs with the old to make sure certain features match, especially if you are switching from one brand to another. Compare the reach, or the length of the threads, as well as whether the plugs have a gasket or a tapered seat," Hallis advises.

Some engines today, for instance, are utilizing spark plugs with a much longer "reach." These plugs have a longer thread area at the base of the plug, and are designed to extract more heat away from the cylinders. But these "longer reach" plugs must only be installed in engines that were designed for them. A plug with too long of a reach can result in major engine damage in some vehicles. Conversely, a plug with too short a reach can build up carbon deposits on the exposed threads and make it difficult to install the correct plugs in the future.

There is a reason for every aspect of a spark plug's design. Manufacturers such as Bosch offer choices in premium spark plugs based on years of experience in consumer applications and consistent success on race tracks around the world. To take maximum advantage of those choices, make sure you get the correct plugs for your vehicle.

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Chronology of the Car

Now that the winter has faded, you probably want to get your car in tiptop shape for the old. Whether you take the car in for a tuneup, change the oil, or give it an interior and exterior wash, you will notice just how far your car has come from the days of the horse and buggy. Today's cars are a lot more advanced than ever before.

Do you remember a time when cars were not required to have automatic seat belts or air bags? How about when a new car cost less than $600?

Take a short break from your car-care chores to relive the days when cars had a two-piece curved windshield and tail fins. The following events, courtesy of "Chronicle of the 20th Century" (DK), are some highlights of important events in the development of the modern car.

April 1908 -- U.S. Steel begins producing all-metal automobile wheels.

June 1919 -- New York inaugurates a written test for driver's license applicants.

November 1927 -- The price for a new Ford automobile jumps almost $200 from $385 to $570.

February 1930 -- Traffic lights are installed at New York City intersections to protect pedestrians and drivers.

January 1938 -- General Motors Corp. begins mass production of diesel engines.

September 1948 -- The Cadillac comes complete with a two-piece curved windshield, a wide rear window, tail fins inspired by Lockheed's P-38 fighter aircraft and a Hydramatic automatic transmission.

July 1952 -- GM offers cars with an air cooling system.

March 1960 -- In New York, a car is displayed with a battery charged by solar cells.

December 1970 -- President Nixon signs a bill to cut automobile fumes 90 percent by 1977.

March 1971 -- Ford Motor Co. recalls Pintos due to an engine defect.

January 1974 -- President Nixon signs a bill for a 55 mph ceiling on the speed limit.

January 1975 -- Chrysler, GM and Ford -- the "Big Three" American automobile makers -- offer rebates to customers in an attempt to spur the sales of new cars.

September 1980 -- The Chevy Chevette, Ford Escort and Lincoln Mercury Lynx are the first U.S. cars to record 30 miles per gallon.

July 1984 -- United States announces air bags or automatic seat belts are required in cars by 1989.

July 1984 -- New York institutes the nation's first mandatory seat-belt law. SC053524

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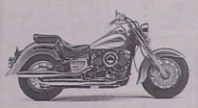
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(MS) -- Ninety-degree weather is just around the corner. With it comes hot, sticky air, and you'll be looking for ways to stay cool. If your vehicle's air conditioning is not blowing cold, you'll probably be running to the repair shop. But should you? According to industry research, most people are unaware that they can recharge their automobile's A/C themselves, saving time and money. New technology makes it easier than an oil change, and there's less mess.

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Arctic Freeze and other DIY automotive A/C products can be found at most automotive stores. For more information on DIY A/C recharging and/or retrofitting, visit www.id-usa.com.

Replace the Belt, Not Your Engine

(MS) — Would you rather replace a belt today or an engine tomorrow? When it comes to servicing your car this spring, would you rather pay out $200 or $2,000?

The answers are simple.

If you own one of the millions of cars that have an interference engine, and the timing belt breaks, you may be buying a new engine for upwards of $2,000, plus a towing charge. On an interference engine, a broken timing belt can cause the pistons to slam into the valves and possibly destroy the engine.

To avoid being stranded and having the expense of a new engine, engineers at Gates Corporation, a worldwide belt and hose manufacturer, stress that it's critical to change a timing belt anywhere from 36,000 to 100,000 miles, with most car manufacturers suggesting around 60,000 miles. Car owners should realize that the cost for not replacing a failed timing belt, especially on an interference engine, could add up to 10 times the cost of replacing the belt.

Your owner's manual may tell you if your car has a timing belt and when to replace it. If not, ask your local auto repair shop technician. When the belt is replaced, engineers at Gates recommend that all timing system components be replaced at the same time.

It is highly probable that normal belt wear — or belt failure — are the result of damage to the timing system's other rotating components. If the tensioners, pulleys and idler are not replaced along with the new timing belt, engineers at Gates say the drive system could fail within a few thousand miles. Engineers at Gates stress that the cost to replace the complete timing drive — the belts and the system components — is still considerably

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Get the Facts About Motor Oil

(MS) – A routine oil change can be one of the easiest ways to maintain the performance of your vehicle and keep it in top working order. It's no doubt one of the main items on your spring car-prep list. The key is knowing the right type of oil for your auto and the way you use your vehicle. Picking the first product you see at the auto supply center or one that you recognize from a fancy commercial could mean poor performance results.

With so many motor oils on the market, get the facts.

LEARN ABOUT OIL

Two components determine how well motor oil will perform in your car. One factor is the base oil, and the other is the combination of chemicals (additives) that are added to the base oil.

1. Base oils: There are two primary types of base oils: mineral and synthetic. Mineral oils are by-products of refined crude oil. Refining helps reduce impurities but leaves molecules of all shapes and sizes. Synthetic oils are man-made compounds whose molecules are all the same size and shape, consequently, synthetic oil has less friction and performs better than mineral oils.

There's been sizable growth in the use of synthetic oils over the years. In fact, synthetic oils are often the factory fill in many new performance and luxury cars.

2. Additives: Regardless of the base oil used, chemicals must be added to motor oil to help it do its job. Typical additives include detergents to reduce the formation of residue, defoamants to deter absorption of air, anti-wear agents and antioxidants.

Although additives are typically only 15 to 25 percent of motor oil, they can impact a lubricant's performance much more than the base oil. For instance, mineral-based motor oil with a good additive package can easily outperform synthetic motor oil with a mediocre additive package.

There is no easy way for a consumer to determine the quality of motor oil's additive package. Price is often an indicator of quality since the more advanced additive technologies cost more to produce. However, performance is the ultimate measure of additive package quality.

The right motor oil can keep your vehicle at peak performance.

NEW ADVANCES

Some of the biggest technological strides in lubrication are coming through advancements in chemical additives. These breakthroughs have been developed by companies that specialize in high-performance lubricants, as opposed to major oil companies who refine and sell crude oil by-products like gasoline and other fuels.

One high-performance lubricant company, Royal Purple, has developed lubricants that outperform both leading mineral oils and other synthetics. Their oil has been proven in numerous independent tests to reduce engine wear, increase horsepower and torque, and decrease fuel consumption and emissions. Cars using their oils can also last longer between oil changes, saving the owner time and money. They are also the preferred choice of many professional racers.

CHOOSING YOUR OIL

The easiest way to select motor oil is to follow the good, better, best model:

GOOD: Mineral-based (regular) motor oils – These are the cheapest and most widely available oils. They typically use standard additive packages that provide minimum levels of performance and protection.

BETTER: Synthetic motor oils – These man-made oils are more expensive than mineral-based oils but are still widely available. Their performance advantages come predominantly from the synthetic base oil used. They typically use the same additive packages found in mineral-based oils. They have a longer service life and offer some improvements in protection.

BEST: High-performance synthetic motor oils – These motor oils are the most technologically advanced oils. Although they significantly outperform mineral-based or synthetic motor oils, they are about the same price as standard synthetic motor oil. They are typically only available through auto parts stores and select oil change centers.

An easy rule of thumb for choosing oil: For a used car with little life left in it, stick with mineral-based motor oil. For a car you plan to keep for a few years and from which you want to get a little better performance, you should at least upgrade to synthetic motor oil. To get the most performance out of your car, truck or RV, or to protect a vehicle you really care about and want to last, upgrade to a high performance motor oil.

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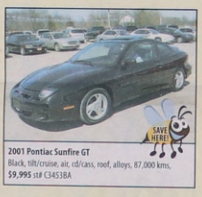

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All-Terrain Vehicle magazine had its eye on the area last Friday. The trail from Kaladar to Lake St. Peter will be featured in a special piece promoting the Easter Ontario Trails Alliance and ATV Ontario in the June issue. Above l-r are Ted Day from the Ontario Tourism Marketing Partnership Corporation, Steven Baldwin, president of the Napanee ATV club, Tweed Reeve Vance Drain, Al Pitts, secretary of the Napanee Club, Mark Lester, publisher of All-Terrain Vehicle magazine and feature editor of the magazine John Arkwright. Terry Bush photo.

Information Centre to be open full-time!

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora – For several years, since becoming editor of the Marmora Herald (now The Shield), the Tourist Information Centre in Marmora's Memorial Park has been something of a mystery: a beautiful building, centrepiece of a beautifully maintained park, at the edge of a river, and closed all but a couple of months in the summer. Repeatedly, people have raised that latter point and attempts have been made to rally volunteers to 'staff' it on a regular basis.

With the municipality's hiring of a full-time Economic Development and Tourism Officer, who joined the staff on April 18, the centre will be open year round. . Anja Atchison is Marmora's newest addition to its professional staff ranks, bringing a wealth of experience to this new position.

In an interview last week, Anja was quick to point out that she was not new to Marmora: for 40 years, her family had a summer home on Marble Point Road, part of a "Finnish enclave' that developed when an advertisement appeared in a Finnish (Toronto) newspaper advertising lots for $500 each on the west side of Crowe River. For 20 years, she summered in the area but following her degree in business from Ryerson, and becoming a chartered accountant, she went on to become chief financial officer of large international corporations like Cadbury and Tampax.

In 1992, Anja and her U.S. born husband, decided to move to Florida and experience life in a small town. They became self-employed in a series of ventures, active in the life of the communities through becoming active members of the Sarasota Chamber of Commerce.

"Through my involvement with the chamber, I learned a lot about downtown restoration and I've always felt a responsibility to give back to any community in which I lived," she said. From being a volunteer auditor for the boat people to

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Marmora receives infrastructure funds

Marmora – The government of Canada, the Government of Ontario and municipal leaders in Marmora & Lake and Carlow/Mayo announced funding to improve wastewater and bridge infrastructure on Monday.

These projects will have a positive impact on the environment and the health and safety of residents in the region, in the opinion of the federal government. Funding for these rural infrastructure upgrades is through the Canada-Ontario Municipal Rural Infrastructure Fund, provided for in the February 2005 federal budget and is therefore built into the existing fiscal framework,. added Minister Belanger.

"Our government understands that the strength of the province depends on the strength of all communities in Ontario," said

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Charges laid in home invasion

(Marmora & Lake) – Three men have been charged and a fourth is being sought following an investigation by Central Hastings OPP into a home invasion in Marmora.

On March 14, the suspects forcibly entered a residence located on Centre Line Road, Marmora, and assaulted the 69-year-old homeowner before fleeing with a quantity of property. The police were called immediately and members of the Criminal Investigation Unit started an investigation.

On April 21 and 22, several suspects were arrested for their part in the occurrence. Charged with one count each of robbery, wearing a disguise, forcible confinement, break and enter and theft over $5000 are Stephen Dunkley, age 20, Jeffery Scott, age 22, and Bradley Hicks, age 21, all of Campbellford. Dunkley is also charged with one count of possession of property obtained by crime. They are being held in custody and are scheduled to appear in court for a bail hearing in Belleville on April 25. A fourth suspect is known and will be charged in the near future.

Lions hard at work on beautification

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - At the April general meeting of Marmora Crowe Valley Lions, chaired by President Allen Fluke, Leo Provost and other Lions and volunteers were praised for the excellent work done between Marmora Memorial Park and the North Boat Launch - brush has been cleared, a culvert installed and much of the new pathway started on the north side of the road.

Jim Maloney said plans for the 2005 Marmora Country Jamboree, September 8, 9, 10 and 11 are well under way. He also advised there is now a web site: http://www.marmora-

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Offroad vehicle safety is focus of workshop

PORT HOPE - An information and safety workshop focusing on off-road motorcycles and all-terrain vehicles will be held at the Ganaraska Forest Centre on Saturday, April 30th from 1-3 p.m.

The Ganaraska Region Conservation Authority (GRCA) is offering an "Off-Road Vehicle Riding Workshop", which will be beneficial for the off-road vehicle operators who use the Ganaraska Forest as a venue for their recreational activity.

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Cordova Mines

by Rose Scollick

The Cordova Mines Euchre Club had a great afternoon; the scores weren't the greatest but fun was had by all. Lady's 1st, Margaret McGregor, 69; 2nd, Marion Smith, 64; Men's 1st Rose Scollick, 73; 2nd, Bill Service, 69; Lone Hands, Isobel Westenholme, 2. Our next afternoon euchre will be Thursday, May 5, at 1pm. Come and join us; you don't necessarily have to bring a partner.

Saturday's Pancake Breakfast prepared by the Free Methodist Church Fellowship at the Cordova Mines Community Center was successful. The customers arrived early and enjoyed pancakes, sausage or bacon, juice and tea/coffee. The kitchen crew, under Lisa and Jeff, were kept hopping. The 'waitresses' were drafted as the crowd continued to climb. Thanks to everyone in the kitchen and beyond for helping out.

Doing the music was Marty Herman from New York and Pat and Rex Warr. Marty and the Warrs also did special music at the Free Methodist Church on Sunday.

Speaking of special music, the Cordova Mines United Church congregation was treated to special music and song by Boyd Warren and Jackie Fraser. Must say it was great to see Jack Golden doing a fiddle bit again. Keep it up, Jack!

We've received these new books at Cordova Mines Library. Come in and have a look around.

Unexpected Blessings, Barbara Taylor Bradford; Sympathy Between Humans, Jodi Compton; Otherwise Engaged, Eileen Goudge; Tool and Die, Sarah Graves; The Broker, John Grisham; Dating is Murder, Harley Jane Kozak; Lost Lake, Phillip Margolin; The Real Mother, Judith Michael; Shades of Red, Doris Mortman; Suspicion of Rage, Barbara Parker; Sleeper, Gene Riehl; Miss Julia's School of Beauty, Ann B. Ross; Prince of Fire, Daniel Silva; Impossible, Danielle Steel; Missing Persons, Stephen White.

Helen Tucker celebrated her 16th birthday (8+8) at the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Pancake Breakfast Saturday morning. Over 50 attended. Photos Nancy Derrer

Legion News

by Ruth McIsaac

As many of you have seen, Caitlin Thorne has won 1st place in the Royal Canadian Legion national essay contest, intermediate category. This past weekend, Caitlin received the Provincial award, along with other winners, from Provincial President Earl Kish. District 'F' Commander Ted Whan and District Youth Education Chairman Chuck Brant were also there during the presentation. Congratulating Caitlin for winning across all of Ontario, at the District 'F' convention in Coburg, Sat., April 22.

I had the pleasure to see the presentation in Coburg at the District convention and talked to her and her parents, between photos being taken by the local newspapers and reporters asking questions. It seemed Caitlin was getting a bit starry eyed, by all the flashing cameras!

Interim Youth Education Chair JoAnne Stone made all the arrangements for the Colour Party at MSS and the surprise presentation. Congratulations to Comrade Stone and Sgt-at-Arms Bryant Lunn for a terrific job. It should also be noted that Caitlin's brother, Jonathan, received recognition for winning at the branch, zone and district levels in a different category and age group. We thank all students for their hard work and participation - and please try again next year.

I would like to give credit to Ladies Auxiliary members, Past President Betty Brown and 2nd Vice President Mary King who were the judges at the branch level when the Youth *Education programs started* last fall. I'd say that was pretty good judging, girls, you really picked a winner! Thank you for a job well done.

During the convention, elections were held with the following results: District 'F' Commander Betty Lamble from Port Hope from Zone 'F'2 and Deputy District Commander Gordon Convery from Oshawa in Zone 'F-1'. Comrade Betty is the first woman to hold the position of District Commander in this district, which marks a real milestone. Congratulations Comrades Betty & Gord, I'm sure they will be busy for the next two years.

I was speaking to John Morrison, our Provincial Veterans Affairs representative, during the convention and I must admit there was an error when I reported that the Veteran Affairs pin with the poppy on the maple leaf was only to be worn by regular service veterans. However, there is going to be yet another pin to come. The pin with the maple leaf and poppy will be presented to persons at the discretion of the branch. I do apologize for the error. They have also only had a small number of pins

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Cordova Mines pancake breakfast

Pastor Marion Travis welcomes guitarist Marty Herman, a friend from Schenectady, N. Y., who entertained at the pancake breakfast held in the Cordova Mines Community Center.

Earl Prentice News

by Paula Levi

April has almost come and gone. Signs of Spring are everywhere. We have been blessed with many warm and bright days. April showers have been a welcome relief to the dry weather we have had.

The Spirit Assembly this month was kicked off with a rousing rendition of the song Mother Earth sung to the tune of This Old Man. The assembly recognized many great achievements and wonderful happenings. Students who attended the chess tournament at the Madoc Township Hall were congratulated on their involvement. The students were from grades two to four. Earl Prentice once again went home with the tournament trophy. Keep up the great moves! Jennifer Armstrong took second place overall in the Quinte Regional Science Fair held at the Quinte Mall. Congratulations, Jennifer. Everyone at the school is very proud of your accomplishment.

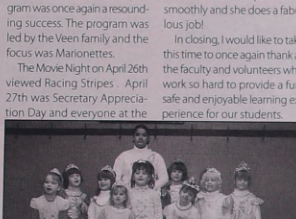
The many skaters who are involved in the CanSkate program performed their Grand Finale. These budding skaters were given a round of applause for their year of hard work and dedication. Earth Day was celebrated at the school on April 22. The whole school participated in a school yard clean-up. Just a reminder that as responsible people we should practice the three R's every day. Reduce, Reuse, Recycle. Caring starts at home. The Intramural Championship of Dodge ball wrapped up and the medals were taken home by the Yellow House Team.

As most of us are aware April is Cancer Awareness month. The students did a terrific job in contributing to the raising of funds for this cause.

The Books and Blankets program was once again a resounding success. The program was led by the Veen family and the focus was Marionettes.

The Movie Night on April 26th viewed Racing Stripes . April 27th was Secretary Appreciation Day and everyone at the school, especially Ms. Stelatos, would like to say a big THANK YOU to Mrs. Walker. Daily, Mrs. Walker works diligently to ensure the school keeps running smoothly and she does a fabulous job!

In closing, I would like to take this time to once again thank all the faculty and volunteers who work so hard to provide a fun, safe and enjoyable learning experience for our students.



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New book shows area's geological history

Nancy Derrer
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Eastern Ontario – A new guidebook, available in May, blends hiking, caving and a discussion of local sedimentary geology of Southern Ontario. Rockwatching: Adventures Above & Below Ontario is a 190-page, soft cover book full of wonderful colour photographs featuring 15 locations including a chapter on Marmora, and mention of Havelock and the Warsaw Caves.

Each area includes a map and directions, as well as safety tips and valuable hiking advice. The author has made efforts to avoid disclosing the location of 'fragile' caves, and those that are not already well known to the public.

The first, full-page colour photo is of the Crowe River from the railway bridge. Says author Michael Gordon, a geographer from Guelph, Ontario: "... we will see the rock and come to understand, in simple terms, its place and meaning in both the modern and the natural world. We will travel back in time, explore ancient seabeds and see evidence of catastrophic floods, great glaciations and droughts that lasted thousands of years."

The explorations that Gordon proposes are all adventures that will introduce the reader to the rock of the province in its many and divergent exposures. He notes that Ontario's sedimentary rock is most commonly distributed across the southern part of the province, adding that the exploration of the land is inevitably exploration of the rock as well.

I found it a fascinating read. I've donated it to the Marmora & Lake Public Library. Ask for it the next time you're in the library and browse through it or take it home to peruse it more carefully.

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REMEMBER WHEN...July 18, 1995

Commodores promise sentimental journey in Marmora by reviving big band Era:

Return engagement....The big band sound of the Commodore Orchestra will be heard around Marmora this weekend. This band was started in Belleville in 1928, when it patterned itself after the famous Guy Lombardo and the Royal Canadians orchestra of the time. Engagements have included the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, to the Belleville Waterfront Festival, since 1984. The orchestra opperated the Club Commodore night club from 1946 to 1963, and cut several albums, including latest two album cassette set, "What's New" and volume 2, "What's Old".

It's time to scream "enough is enough"

It's that time of year again- taxes, income tax, GST, PST and property tax. How quiet it is with regards to property tax even though nothing has changed since last June. From June until Dec. 31, 2004, the weekly local newspapers were full of articles about MPAC, CAFTA and other groups speaking out for justice and proposed changes in the method of property tax assessment.

There were articles every week of meetings with Council members and MPP Lou Rinaldi, Informative public town meetings were held. There were membership drives for CAFTA (a grassroots tax reform organization). I couldn't wait to receive all three papers during that protest time.

There was hope and action on the move. Also it was a short-lived exciting time. Well, the first property tax installment has been billed and paid Feb. 28, 2005, and the next installment will be April 29th. Municipalities have completed their budget planning and some townships have announced the amount of tax increases.

I must commend Mayor Hector Macmillan for proposing less than a two per cent tax increase because finally our provincial government says it is going to transfer overdue funds to help balance all the downloading. Wow. Better late than not at all.

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Letters *to the editor*

Reader critical of County Rd. 40 project

Recent reports and tenders in your paper indicate certain endeavors are underway to beautify our fine community. I fully support these attempts. With the enthusiasm and dedication consistently demonstrated by members of this community a beautification project is fully possible. We all want people to stop and take notice of our small, but vibrant community.

Why is it, however, that council continues to unrelentingly advocate for "improvements" to County Road 40; a plan intended to more easily accommodate transport traffic through a confined residential area. Homes in this area are currently located in close proximity to the existing road. If it is widened as proposed in order to "improve" the flow of traffic, the wheels of transports and vehicles will be within a few feet of our front doors.

How can it be said with confidence that this County Road 40 project is in the best interest of our residents and our community? Is it beautiful to have speeding transports or cars within feet of one's home? Do the sounds and vibrations from passing transports add an aesthetic value to our community? When the safety of our residents is being compromised can it honestly be said that the County Road 40 project is a beautiful thing? How is it that this County Road 40 project catering to vehicles and trucks, not living breathing people, be a beautiful thing? Most communities direct transports out of residential areas and that, is a beautiful and insightful thing. It is the responsibility of each of us to speak out, we want a community that is beautiful and safe. Our councilors are paid to listen to and act on the concerns of residents, lift up your voice and let it be heard!

Tanya Hunter
Norwood

On the **Street** Question of the week

Do you agree with re-zoning of the property overlooking the spring on Hwy #7 to rural industrial?

I don't know whether rural industrial is good or bad. I don't think it will impact the spring or the lake.

El Killian

I think there should be an effort made to make this area either recreational or industrial. I prefer recreational.

Denny Draper

I think it's terrible. I can't imagine why an industrial zoning needs to be there.

Lorraine Wells

I think it would be smart to have a serviced industrial park somewhere, but not in that location.

Barbara Reynolds

I'm very upset about how Council dealt with the matter. It seemed to be a done deal.

Bob Gapes

I don't believe in that rezoning. I think we should keep it the way it was.

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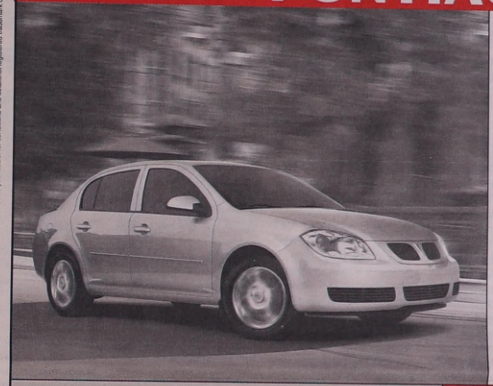

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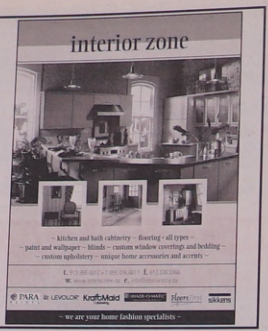
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- A smooth working surface is essential. This can be achieved by hammering off any rough concrete areas.
- Use a tape measure to calculate the height of the wall to be insulated. Trim a piece of rigid form insulation and the metal channel to the correct length.

Installation:

1. Start in a corner. Place the first panel on the wall, ensuring it is perfectly vertical. Trim off the shiplap edge so its full thickness fits against the corner.
2. Place a metal channel over the prepunched slots closest to the corner. In the centre of the channel, drill your first pilot hole for the self-tapping fastener. Ensure it penetrates one inch into the masonry. Drive in the self-tapping masonry fastener.
3. Add the next panel of pre-trimmed insulation. Insert the metal channel into the grooves along the edges of the two panels where they meet.
4. Repeat drilling and fastening at floor and ceiling levels, using a minimum of three fasteners per metal channel. Use more fasteners per channel if the wall will support loads.
5. Repeat steps three and four.

Remember to account for fastened electrical boxes and grooves for wiring, and do not forget to use foam sealant to fill in spots where there may be air leakage. During installation, do not expose rigid foam insulation to open flame and when the installation is complete install the drywall immediately.

"The only drawback," cautions Sara Keats, "is that once everybody recognizes what a handy-woman you are, they'll call you for help with all their projects!"

For more information and helpful advice, consult your local building supplier, call Owens Corning at 1-800-GET-PINK, or visit www.owenscorning.ca.

Test and clean your smoke alarms

Helpful Home Maintenance Advice from the 'Manage My Home

(NC)—Every October during 'Fire Prevention Week,' our awareness of the importance of fire safety is increased. However, fires occur any time of the year, and we must make a conscious effort to test and clean our smoke alarms every month.

According to SOURCE, in Canada, an average of 52,000 fires occur a year, resulting in approximately 400 deaths, and 2,000 more injuries. The batteries in the smoke alarm are much easier to replace than loved ones. In a situation where minutes can mean life or death, it is worth the small amount of time it takes to test or replace them. Smoke alarms have a life expectancy of approximately 10 years. If you do not know specifically how old your units are, replace them or smoke test them as

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Test and clean your smoke alarms

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• (Twice a year) Open the alarm covers and lightly vacuum the interior components with the fine brush attachment on your vacuum cleaner.

• (Once a year) Pull out and disconnect the battery and replace it with a new one. Make replacement of batteries a seasonal routine, such as when resetting clocks in the fall or spring.

• Check the locations of your smoke detectors. The minimum protection for a home is one detector outside each sleeping area on the hallway ceiling, and one on each level of the home. Try to avoid placing detectors right outside the kitchen, bathroom showers, or open windows.

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Team of the year: *The Andy Calder Excavating-JT Promotions Bantam AE Hornets were crowned "Team of the Year" during the Norwood District Minor Sports awards night. Greg Hartwick's team was outscored by 50 goals in its first 10 games but had a terrific turnaround moving from second last in the standings to third overall then advancing into the third round of the OMHA playoffs. Photo/Bill Freeman*

Curlers wrap up busy season

Now comes new roof for building

By Brenda Otto

Time to put away the brooms and sliders and take out the golf clubs! To celebrate another successful season the Campbellford and District Curling and Racquet Club hosted a general meeting and banquet on Saturday April 16th.

Club President Peter Dooher spoke to the 70 members in attendance about the past year and the recent efforts to renew not only the building, but also the community awareness of the Club facilities and services. Information to members and promotion of the Club to the community have become priorities to ensure growth in members and use of the curling, fitness and racquet facilities.

As for the building, during the month of May a new roof will be installed due to a grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation and plans for a new entrance sign are in the works.

The evening was also an opportunity to recognize the dedication and support of the numerous Club members that contribute their time and talent to make the facility a location of recreation and community spirit. Throughout the year Club volunteers organize and host a number of fund-raising community events including - Country 105 Video Dance, Touch of Country Decor Show and Sale, Farmer's Bonspiel, Luck of Irish Bonspiel and the New Year's Eve Dinner & Dance, to name just a few.

Annually, the club acknowledges the efforts of a particular volunteer whose dedication and service to the facility have been outstanding and greatly appreciated. This year's Volunteer of the Year recipient was long-time and generous member Elton Hutchinson. Elton was presented with a plaque by the 2004 Volunteers of the Year - Eunice Stapley and Laura Ingram.

The curling season at the Club ended with the Annual David Philp Memorial Wind Up Bonspiel on April 7th to 9th. The team that walked away with top prize included skip Dave Collyer, third Sheri-Lynn Macmillan, second Thor Parker and lead Pam Collyer. Congratulations to the many teams that participated and to the volunteers that made the weekend a great success. Special thanks to Trevor Tinney and Colleen Langford for pulling it all together!

The following teams took top spot for the League Nights:

Monday Mixed - A side: Doug Burnside, Pat Burnside, Elton Hutchinson, Nan MacDougall; B side: Murray Fischer, Julie Brahaney, Blaine Tinney, Linda Tinney;

Tuesday Mens - A side: Jim Kelleher, Andy Bastedo, Gary Alex, Gord Carull, B side: Gary Rowe, Gary Billingsley, Earl Thompson, Brian Nolan

Thursday Mixed - Glenda Tanner, Robin MacDonald, Nan MacDougall, Eunice Stapley

It was another fun winter at the Club! The Club Executive would like to thank all the volunteers for helping with bonspiels, organizing league games, events and fun nights. Big Thank Yous to the Drawmasters Doug Burnside and Gary Billingsley, the Junior Curling Coaches Ken McCulloch and Aaron Nicholas, the Icemakers Trevor Tinney and Mark Tanner, and many others. It takes many people to make the season a success and it is greatly appreciated.

The Campbellford and District Curling-Racquet Club is a non-profit charitable organization that provides facilities for curling, racquetball, squash, karate, aerobics, and fitness for approximately 250 members. The club is also available for private events and community functions. For membership and facility inquiries, contact the Club office in Campbellford on Front Street North or (705) 653-4433.

Minor Hockey Booster—*Campbellford Minor Hockey Association held its annual general meeting and awards program recently and rewarded both teams and individuals for a super season. Art Bertrand of Art Bertrand Motors was recognized as sponsor of the year for his generous contributions to minor hockey over the years. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

Thursday Night Mixed—*Emerging winners in the Thursday Night Mixed competition was the rink of, from left: Eunice Stapley, Nan MacDougall and Robin MacDonald. Absent was Glenda Tanner. All photos by Brenda Otto.*

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Jane's show of photography

Campbellford—A show of photography by Jane Osmond will be featured at the Campbellford/Seymour public library until June 29th. An opening reception to introduce the artist will be held Tuesday, May 3rd at 6:30 p.m.

Following her retirement from teaching, Jane Osmond and her husband Bill chose to settle in the rolling hills of Northumberland.

Jane became interested in photography at an early age and is largely self taught, working through a disciplined process of trial and error. She likes to carry her camera with her, having an open mind about what she might photograph. Then when an opportunity presents itself, she is ready to seize the moment.

Being able to instantly recognize a good image is an integral part of her success although she admits to a certain amount of luck! Jane now photographs with a digital camera which allows her more scope to experiment and enhance her work. Some of her most memorable photos include images of Newfoundland, Australia and her treasured grandson, Matthew, as well as landscapes, people and nature observed right here in Northumberland.

Jane has won prizes in the Roseneath Fall Fair and especially in the Norwood Fair, for the most points for a new exhibitor in 2003 and the most overall points in 2004. Given the opportunity to enter photographs in a local fair in Foster, Australia this year, she was surprised to be awarded "The Jurors' Choice" award.

Fiddling away in Norwood

They've got rhythm: Members of the Otonabee Fiddlers brought their talents and lively repertoire of songs to the Pine Street Centre during a special afternoon of entertainment for the Asphodel-Norwood Seniors Friendship Club. Photo/Bill Freeman

Easier to eat healthy with Good Food Box program

Northumberland County—Think inside the box when it comes to affordable, healthy eating.

Organizers of the Good Food Box are re-launching the program to increase its appeal in Northumberland County. Under the Good Food Box program, local residents can purchase a reasonably priced box of fresh fruits and vegetables that is delivered to their community every month. Nearly 100 residents now purchase a Good Food Box monthly.

Hoping to increase its clientele, Good Food Box organizers are moving to a consistent delivery date-the second Thursday of every month-across Northumberland County to make it easier for people to get a box of fruits and vegetables. An appeal is also being made for more community service groups to become involved in the program so additional households have access to affordable food.

"The Good Food Box can help people eat healthier and stretch their food dollars," says Patricia Stuckless, a Public Health food worker with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. "When you can get an extra large box filled with a dozen or so fruits and vegetables delivered each month, it's worth saying hello to a good buy."

In Northumberland, families with children can purchase a Good Food Box for $10 each. The cost for couples or individuals is $15 per box. Payments must be made by the first Friday of the month at order/distribution points in Campbellford, Hastings, Warkworth, Cobourg, Port Hope, Roseneath, Brighton and Colborne.

The Salvation Army in Cobourg launched the program in 1997 and continues to coordinate the sorting and delivery of boxes. Funding for the program is provided by Northumberland County Children's Enrichment Support Fund and a United Way Community Ventures Grant. The Health Unit is also a program supporter.

Residents can call toll free at 1-866-865-0768 to order a box or drop by the following locations: In Campbellford and area, Health Unit (22 Doxsee Ave. S.) and Ontario Early Years Centre (179 Saskatoon Ave.); Hastings and area, Community Care or Ontario Early Years Centre (6 Albert Street E.); Warkworth and area, Free Methodist Church (56 Mill St.) For Roseneath and area, the pickup point is Alderville Health and Social Services (8467 Highway 45).

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Anja Atchison is municipality's new Economic Development and Tourism Officer. photo Nancy Derrer

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being self-employed, she understands the challenges facing small business. She also worked with government organizations to accomplish common goals and felt comfortable taking her resume in to Marmora & Lake CAO Frank Mills to discuss this new staff opening.

Anja was obviously pleased that one of the goals of the municipality was that it wanted to "hire locally." Her short term goal is to make the building a functional space for a variety of staff: David Marett, who is on a six-month contract with the Business Association and Snofest; a Main Street Revitalization person who will be shared with three other municipalities, working in Marmora one day a week; Comfort Country's employee who will also be working in Marmora one day a week; and overseeing the summer tourist counsellors who have yet to be hired.

Her first act was to purchase an Open flag and attach it to the information sign beside the highway. Every day last week, including the rainy one, she's had "a steady stream" of out-of-town visitors inquiring about the area, which resulted in her setting up a table of Marmora-only brochures. She hopes to develop a schedule of activities in the park to give summer residents a reason to come into the village on a regular basis, benefiting local businesses. She muses, "What could we put into the park every weekend to bring people into downtown and give it a focus?"

With Marmora's natural attractions for summer visitors, Anja feels developing Marmora as a tourist destination is a goal that will be accomplished.

With Economic Development, Anja sees a multi-faceted responsibility, which will require her to first determine what's available and what could be/should be available so that development can occur. She plans to "get up to speed" on building codes and serviced land, for instance, an area of familiarity with her background in commercial real estate sales.

"Eastern Ontario communities need a strong economic base; we know people are retiring here and we want them to shop here. But we need revitalization so kids are going to be able to stay here to work after they finish school," she stressed. "I want to work with the business association, service clubs - all groups - to get the message out that Marmora Is Open for Business."

To accomplish this, Anja welcomes invitations to speak at organizations' meetings, helping her to spread the message that Marmora is a proactive town that wants new commercial and industrial businesses to locate here. If you'd like to contact Ms Atchison, her phone number at the Information Centre is 472-1515.

Infrastructure Funds

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the Honourable Leona Dombrowsky, Ontario Minister of the Environment and MPP for Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington. "Today's investments in Marmora and Lake and Carlow/Mayo show our commitment to bring real, positive change that will make Ontario strong, healthy and prosperous."

These investments, made under the Canada-Ontario Municipal Rural Infrastructure Fund (COMRIF), will improve the quality of life for local residents.

The Government of Canada's contributions are contingent on the successful completion of environmental assessments of the proposed projects under the Canadian Environmental Assessment Act.

The governments of Canada and Ontario will each invest up to $966,667 to upgrade the Marmora Water Pollution Control Plant. The Municipality of Marmora and Lake will contribute the balance of the local eligible project cost of up to $2,900,000. Work will include installation of new filtration and disinfection equipment.

"Many people in Marmora and Lake will benefit from the upgrades and we are grateful to the federal and provincial governments for their contributions to this project," said Terry Clemens, Reeve of the Municipality of Marmora and Lake.

The governments of Canada and Ontario will each invest up to $275,000 to replace the York River Bridge. The Township of Carlow/Mayo will contribute the balance of the eligible project cost of up to $825,000. The bridge will be replaced with a new steel truss panel bridge.

Under COMRIF, the governments of Canada and Ontario are working together with the Association of Municipalities of Ontario and local partners to improve public infrastructure in small urban and rural communities. The objectives of this initiative are to enhance and renew Ontario's aging public infrastructure, improve the quality of the environment, protect the health and safety of citizens, support long-term economic growth and build strong, sustainable communities by giving municipalities the tools they need.

COMRIF is a five-year, $900-million program that focuses on local needs through infrastructure improvements to provide clean, safe drinking water, better sewage systems, improved waste management processes, safer local roads and bridges as well as other health and safety priorities. Green infrastructure is COMRIF's top priority with 55 per cent of funding for projects involving water quality, sustainable communities, climate change, and innovation.

COMRIF Intake Two will be launched in the coming weeks through a public announcement and direct contact with eligible municipalities. All Ontario municipalities of less than 250,000 people are eligible to apply to COMRIF to improve their local infrastructure.

Marmora & Lake Councilors Rita Gimprich, Deputy Reeve Larry Bertrand, CAO Frank Mills, MPP Leona Dombrowsky, Councilor Milt Stephens and Reeve Terry Clemens at Monday's funding announcement.

Marmora & District Lions Club President Selena Reed presented a cheque for $500 to Marion Young at Bruce Cook's Barber Shop Saturday morning. Marion and Judy Cole are starting up a new baseball league this summer for teens 12 and up. The duo is looking for donations of equipment.

Legion News

by Ruth McIsaac

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made up, which will hopefully be rectified later.

As VE Day (Victory over Europe) approaches (May 8, 2005), 60th anniversary celebrations will be taking place in the Netherlands and Belgium. Dominion Command 1st Vice President Jack Frost will be representing the Royal Canadian Legion at these celebrations. There has been a cancellation of the horseshoe tournament scheduled for Sat., April 30. However, the Loonie Bin draw will still be taking place.

In the next column, I will have the names of the nominees for our elections, being held Sun., May 22 at 1pm.

Our Sports banquet for house league sports takes place Friday, May 6, starting at 6pm. For further information, please call the branch at 472-2218.

Sick & Visiting

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Lions hard at work

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Reporting on plans for Canada Day celebrations, Russ Mitchell said two bands have been booked and already three floats are confirmed.

Wendy McCoy spoke on a CNIB volunteers luncheon she attended with Jeannette Goodchild and Mary Jane Goodchild on behalf of the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions. Wendy also reported a team of ten has signed up from the Club for the Cancer Relay For Life in Belleville in June and others are welcome to join.

Jim Maloney, on behalf of the Club, presented a cheque of $500 to Vera and Winston Wylie for Central Hastings Community Care.

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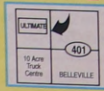

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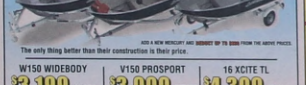

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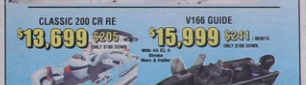

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Proud Peewee Champions—Campbellford's all-Ontario champion peewee team pose proudly beside the giant banner proclaiming their feat. Team members were honoured for giving the town its first-ever provincial peewee A crown and received congratulatory certificates from the Municipality of Trent Hills presented by Mayor Hector Macmillan. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Catapults wanted for "Pumpkin Chunkin"

By L.J. Jackson

Stirling - Everyone is invited to build their own catapult for the 2nd Annual Pumpkinfest on October 1st and 2nd, sponsored by the Stirling Rawdon BIA.

The popular "Pumpkin Chunkin' contest features pumpkins chucked through the air by the use of a catapult.

The Stirling Rawdon BIA is inviting anyone who wishes to build their own device to join in the fun. The machine, according to organizers of the BIA, should be "mechanically powered by dead weight, torsion or springs. No glasses, explosives or other assists are allowed."

"Pumpkins weighing five to ten pounds will be provided," Zeff Bernstein, one of the organizers of the Pumpkinfest adds that devices must be tested and safety approved.

"The publice is invited to make any size of a device, from table top models to trailer mounted ones. Table top ones can fling ping pong balls or golf balls, depending on their power." Bernstein understands that the modern variant of the medieval catapults have taken a new foothold in popular culture. The "Pumpkin Chunkin" event - a brain and brawn sport - is expected to be the centerpiece to the Pumpkin Fest.

The current world record for Pumpkin Chunkin', according to one website, is 4,086 feet.

The Stirling Rawdon BIA offers that information on seige engines may be found on the internet on various websites. Key words, are catapult, trebuchet, mangonel and onager.

For further information telephone (613) 395-5223, Tuesday - Saturday from 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. (if there is no answer, please try again).

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Letters to the Editor

Is there a provincial election around the corner? Is Hector the only representative that feels and cares for the ordinary taxpayer? Other than that not a murmur. Properties are still on the auction block for back taxes.

MPAC is still thriving and still a threat to every property owner that this independent company could be taken over by foreign ownership.

People, like sheep (including myself) are juggling for the money to pay property tax installments. MPAC will more than likely reassess our properties in the fall according to real estate values.

Are we all hoping the real estate market will crash so that our assessment will decrease? Even if that were to happen it's not bloody likely that MPAC will lower taxes due.

Come on CAFTA where are you?

We who contributed funds and support would like to hear if the wheels are moving. Last week papers reported that our CMH is pushing Council to pass a hospital tax levy on all properties and yet $41 per year doesn't seem unreasonable. However, the hospital's wish list is endless and once this levy is enacted it will most likely remain there forever and increase with time.

Seems to me that everyone is gouging, the gas and oil companies, and Hydro One. Don't hold your breath for the federal or provincial government to step in and regulate prices because they are getting their cut with PST and GST. When will the taxpayers unite and scream in unison "Enough is enough!"

Lillian Page,
Campbellford, Ont.

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TRENT HILLS COMMUNICATOR

Watch for our 2005 advertising and articles in this newspaper. Trent Hills will be communicating with you on a weekly basis. If you have questions, please contact the office by telephone, fax or info@trenthills.ca

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WATER METER TENDER

The Municipality of Trent Hills is requesting tender submissions for the implementation of a universal water metering project for the Villages of Hastings and Warkworth. The scope of work will involve the supply and installation of approximately 775 residential and 135 Industrial/Commercial/Institutional (ICI) water meters. The project will also require the supply, installation and set-up of a route management and automatic reading system that will be integrated into the current Municipal billing system. The proposed reading system must also include the existing 1500 residential and ICI water meters located in the Town of Campbellford water system. The work includes all co-ordination and administration of the project, complete project management, installation of the meters and components inside and outside the customer's residence or business and the implementation of all customer communications, education and scheduling.

Copies of the complete request packages detailing the terms, conditions and specifications of the tender can be obtained from the Municipal Office located at 66 Front St. South in the Town of Campbellford.

Detailed submissions must be received by 2:00 p.m. on May 10, 2005. Submissions should be directed to the attention of Shari Lang, Public Works Coordinator.

STREET SWEEPING PROGRAM 2005

The Municipality of Trent Hills Winter Control Program is in effect from November 15 - April 15 of each year. The municipal street sweeping program begins April 15 depending on the weather.

The street sweeping program is currently in progress on the main streets in the three urban centres of Campbellford, Hastings and Warkworth. Once all the main streets have been cleaned of winter debris and sand, side streets and streets outside of the urban areas will be addressed.

During the summer, street sweeping is conducted on Friday mornings in each urban centre at 4:00 a.m. on main streets only. All side streets and streets outside of the urban centre will only be done on an as-needed basis.

The Municipality of Trent Hills will make every effort to maintain this schedule. During this time you may experience residual dust from the street sweeper.

No person shall sweep, throw, drop, deposit any paper, dirt, filth, glass, hay, grass, straw, wood ashes, lawn clippings, waste material, or rubbish of any kind or the carcass of any animal on any of the public streets in the Municipality.

Your co-operation and patience is appreciated.

Trent Hills Municipal Office
705-653-1900 for more information

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING - ROAD CLOSING

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT, 2001, S.O. 2001, C.25, S34 AS AMENDED,

TAKE NOTICE in the matter of proposed by-laws of the Corporation of the Municipality of Trent Hills plans to enact certain by-laws as noted below and anyone wishing to comment on these by-laws may appear at the public meeting to be held on

May 2, 2005 at 7:30 p.m.
Municipal Council Chambers, 66 Front Street South
Campbellford, Ont. K0L 1L0

(1) TO ENACT a by-law pursuant to Chapter 25, S34, to stop up, close and offering for sale to the abutting property owners:

Being part of the untravelled portion of Jack Street that fronts on the unopened portion of Garry St. Plan 112 Blk A, Campbellford Ward,

AND TAKE NOTICE, the General Government committee shall hear any person who claims that the person's land will be prejudicially affected by the foregoing by-laws and who applies to be heard.

The by-law will be considered for passage at the regular meeting of Council held on Monday, 9th day of May at 7:00 p.m. at the Municipal Council Chamber, 66 Front Street S., Campbellford, ON.

Additional information is available by contacting the Planning Department.

Jim Peters, Director of Planning
Municipality of Trent Hills
66 Front Street S.
P.O. Box 1030
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1-705-653-1900 ex. 234 Phone, 1-705-653-5904 Fax

DATED at Campbellford, this 15th day of April, 2005.

PRE-BUDGET OPEN HOUSE

The Council of the Municipality of Trent Hills will be holding an Open House to present the draft 2005 operating and capital budgets. This notice is given pursuant to the Municipality's Notice By-Law and the Municipal Act.

Tuesday, May 17, 2005 @ 7:00 p.m.
Campbellford/Seymour Arena Warm Room

Final approval of the budget is anticipated for the May 24, 2005 Council meeting.

GRASS CUTTING AND TRIMMING TENDER

Sealed tenders will be received at the Municipal Office until 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 5, 2005 for the following:

Grass Cutting and Trimming at
Warkworth & Stone Cemeteries, Percy Ward

Further information and/or tender documents may be obtained from Shirley Preston, Deputy Clerk at the Municipal Office, 653-1900 ext. 248.

The Municipality reserves the right to accept or to reject the lowest or any tender.

BUILDING SAFETY WEEK

The Mayor of the Municipality of Trent Hills hereby proclaims, May 8th to 14th, 2005 as *"International Building Safety Week"* and further, acknowledges the professionalism of its Building Officials and their dedication to Public Safety.

Hector Macmillan, Mayor

DRINKING WATER WEEK

The Mayor of the Municipality of Trent Hills hereby proclaims, May 1st to 7th, 2005 as *"Drinking Water Week"*. Please celebrate with us by doing your part to help protect our source waters from pollution practicing water conservation and getting involved in local water issues.

Hector Macmillan, Mayor

CONSTRUCTION NOTICE

Listed below is the schedule for watermain, storm and sanitary construction on various streets located in Campbellford - Elmore, Margaret, Ireton, Naseby, Bridge and Hill Crescent.

Construction Schedule:
Start Date: May 16, 2005
End Date: October 15, 2005 (estimate)

During the construction period, some sections may be restricted to local traffic only and other sections may be temporarily closed. All traffic control measures will be implemented and signage posted by Behan Construction Ltd.

The Municipality of Trent Hills would like to thank the residents for their patience and cooperation during the completion of this project.

SPRING CLEAN-UP

MAY 9-11, 2005 @ 7:00 A.M.

Monday, May 9, 2005	Tuesday, May 10, 2005	Wednesday, May 11, 2005
Dartford	Norham	Campbellford
Hastings	Warkworth	Trent River

The Municipality of Trent Hills will be conducting a curbside collection of brush, leaves and garden waste for Urban Centres of Campbellford, Hastings, Norham, Trent River and Warkworth.

Alternatively, leaves in compostable bags may be dropped off at the Public Works Depots in Campbellford, Hastings and Warkworth.

Please place bagged yard material at the curb prior to 7:00 a.m. for pick-up on the designated date, as only one pick-up will be made.

Compostable leaf bags are available from local vendors for purchase.

***NOTE:** Only biodegradable paper bags will be accepted.*
All others will be left at the curb.

Residents are encouraged to clear leaves and other debris from the tops of catchbasins abutting their property during the Spring cleanup collection period to help prevent localized flooding conditions during the Spring thaw.

REGISTRATION KICK-OFF

Wednesday, May 18, 2005
11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Municipal Council Chambers, 66 Front Street South, Campbellford

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COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT PUBLIC MEETINGS

7:00 p.m. - May 2, 2005

1. Consent B09/2005 Con. 15, Lot 4, being part 5, 38R 3653 Seymour Ward
2. Consent B11/2005 Con. 15, Lot 4, County Rd. 42 Seyemour Ward
3. Consent B12/2005 Con. 9 Lot 21, Percy Ward being Part 2 of 38R
4. Consent B13/2005 Con. 5, Lot 18, being Part 1, 39R 7642 Percy Ward

GENERAL GOVERNMENT PUBLIC MEETINGS

7:30 p.m. - May 2, 2005

1. Zoning C08/2005 Pt Lot 6 & 7, Blk D, Plan 112, Pt 1 & 2, 38R5349, Doxsee Ave. Campbellford
2. Zoning C10/2005 Con. 3, Pt Lot 5, RD56, Part 10, Seymour Ward
3. Amendment to By-Law 2004-36 - 62 Doxsee Ave. S. outdoor eating patio with existing restaurant
4. By-Law to stop up, close and sale of untravelled portion of Jack Street, Campbellford

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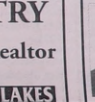

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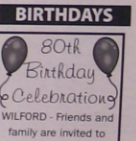

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KNOWLEDGE
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Down On The Farm

The flow of money good news for anxious farmers

By Terry Otto

Now that our governments have announced their funding plans to help cash-strapped farmers, the next phase of the process is understanding the results and ensuring the dollars reach the farmers.

The most straight-forward explanation of what farmers will receive is a payout of 5.5 per cent of their Eligible Net Sales (ENS) capped at $250,000, using each producer's five-year average for the period 1998 to 2002.

Government officials are assuring farmers that the money will begin flowing soon-good news for ruminant livestock producers who have lost millions since BSE struck almost two years ago, and for cash crop farmers and horticultural producers devastated by low prices over recent months.

Producers who were enrolled in the Transitional Industry Support Program last year will automatically be enrolled in the Farm Income Payment Program this year. Those eligible for last year's TISP but didn't apply will need to complete an application form for this year's program and report their Eligible Net Sales for 2002.

Details on the new funding program are available on the Agriculture and Agi-Food Canada website or by calling 1-866-367-8506.

Ontario grains and oilseeds producers will share the $79 million announced by the province. This money will be added to the Market Revenue Program Fund to make additional payments to eligible grain and oilseed producers to assist with the current financial shortfall. The payouts will be based on projected 2004 crop returns. Producers having questions can call 1-888-247-4999.

National Program

Livestock producers will share in the $155 million national program using their Dec. 23, 2003 inventory of ruminant animals, excluding breeding stock. On a per-head basis, payments work out to $19 for cattle.

Livestock producers who were eligible for the Transitional Industry Support Program last year, but didn't apply, can apply for this year's direct payment program, but they must have reported farming income for 2003. Producers can request an application form or ask questions by calling 1-866-367-8506.

Provincial funds totalling $50 million for Ontario's tobacco industry will be distributed in two directions. The Ontario Flue-Cured Tobacco Growers' Marketing Board will receive $35 million to assist growers wishing to exit the industry and $15 million will be used by existing Community Futures Development Corporations in the tobacco-growing region. The money will be used to encourage long-term, sustainable economic development.

The recent announcements, while they soften the immediate cash crisis, are not the complete answer to agriculture's needs for the future. As world commodity prices fluctuate, as weather conditions vary and cause yield spikes and depressions, farmers will need the protection that comes with well-designed safety nets.

Ontario farm organizations-both general and commodity-are now preparing their safety net plans to take to governments for this crop year and future years. It is essential that adequate protective measures be put in place to avoid a repeat of the current financial crisis.

OFA is committed to working with the Ontario commodity partners, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, and Ontario's farmers to design and promote workable and responsive safety nets in partnership with our provincial and federal governments.

Terry Otto is a member of the Executive Committee of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

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Equine Deworming

There are many things to check off your list when it comes to preparing for the spring riding season. We have already discussed vaccines in a previous article, and now it's time to talk about deworming.

There are many different types of worms that horses can have, and even more strategies for treating them! Large and small strongyles are amongst the most commonly encountered, but round worms are very common in youngsters. Pinworms might be the problem if your horse is rubbing his or her hind end on any surface they can find! Lung worms are less common, and horses affected by them are often in contact with donkeys. They usually have a chronic cough. Horses that have a parasite burden can show signs such as weight loss and poor hair coat, or they can even look perfectly normal. Diagnosis can be made by doing fecal exams (sometimes several are necessary), or treatment can be done prophylactically.

Several deworming protocols can be used effectively. One example would be to use a broad spectrum product such as ivermectin starting just prior to pasture turnout (April/May), and continuing every 2 months until after the first hard frost in the fall.

Pasture rotation and picking up manure from the pasture are also very efficient ways to minimize the worm burden that your horse collects when they are out grazing.

If you have any questions about deworming, please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services.

Farmers caught in middle of provincial balancing act

By Geri Kamenz

Agriculture is no different than most businesses in Ontario-investment must result in a positive return on that investment. Farmers are willing to make investment in their operations but they want some assurances of measurable benefits from the investments.

When they invest in production efficiencies on their farms, there is usually some sole evidence of what benefits they can expect to see. Science tells them that proper soil fertility will assure them optimum yields. It also tells them that investing in improved genetics will result in more milk production from their dairy herd, better carcasses from their beef, pork or sheep, and improved eggs and meat from their chicken flocks.

Successful Stewards

For decades, farmers have been successful stewards of a large portion of the lands that make up Ontario. It has been to their advantage to operate their farms in an environmentally sound fashion-healthy soil, water and air have given them the basis for healthy families and healthy animals on their farms-some proven investments that have paid dividends.

Now farmers find their governments coming at them with a multitude of laws and regulations and little or no evidence the capital investments required to incorporate them can be justified.

For more than a decade, farmers, on a voluntary basis, have taken part in the Environmental Farm Plan program. They were able to see benefits to their farming operations from the plan, and there was financial help available to make the improvements. For many, a considerable amount of their own money ended up being spent on the improvements.

Now our government wants farming operations with more than 300 animal unit equivalents to get involved in nutrient management planning. This requires farmers to hire consultants to produce plans that will ensure that the acres of land available

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Metro Zoo manager outlines use of colour for dramatic garden

By Madeline Simpson

A large crowd assembled for the regular meeting of the Campbellford and District Horticultural Society in Jenkin's Hall. President Rose Odell welcomed members and guests at 8 P.M.

Helen Evegroen filled in for the absent secretary. Rose had a few garden tips to share. 1. Use the plastic bottle crates to sift your compost, getting rid of lumps and foreign matter. 2. Wood ashes placed around plants discourage pests such as slugs. 3. For plants affected by mildew spray with 1 part bleach and 2 parts water. Leave on for two minutes, then wash away with clear water. 4. A cup of cider vinegar will attract and trap fruit flies that gather around exposed fresh fruit.

Rose has arranged for a workshop with Mary Coles, teaching the arrangement of silk flowers. Contact Rose, if interested. Bring your own flowers and container.

Elaine Govier who is in charge of the youth group, "Slugs and Ladybugs", is asking for help with the spring program, because of her own heavy work schedule.

The speaker for the evening, Margaret Fleming was introduced by Glenn Bennett. She is manager of the horticultural program at the Metro Toronto Zoo and since she had a long distance to drive, she was first on the program with her talk, illustrated by slides of "Colour in Your Garden".

Three features you need to consider when planting your garden are: colour, form and texture, varying these for contrast.

Flower forms are varied. Iris are intermediate: poppies, daisies, mallow are circular, while delphinium, astilbe and hollyhock give us a spike form. The proper arrangements of form with colour make an attractive showing in your garden. She had many slides to show how this could be achieved. 1. Dwarf iris in front, yellow or orange poppies with a backdrop of blue veronica. Texture is also achieved in this arrangement because of the difference in the foliage. Marg emphasized that yellow and white colours will blend with all other colours. 2. An arrangement of white arabis or alyssum in front, with daffodils and white muscari is a pleasing sight. 3. Combine white dwarf phlox with furry leaved lamb's ears and hosta for colour, form and texture. 4. Low white phlox, pink bleeding heart and Solomon's Seal are another pleasing combination.

In shady areas, hostas, combined with Siberian iris and yellow corydalis present a pleasing display.

Some large borders provided *an ideal place for herbs, contrasting tall leafy horseradish with* purple basil, and yellow-green small leaved basil.

Colourful Shrubs

Shrubs too can be combined to show colour, form and texture, such as blue spruce, dwarf hemlock, and golden cedar.

Other ideas included; a) blue salvia with orange marigolds and a ground cover. b) Annabel hydrangea with red gaillardia and goldenrod or tall yellow coreopsis for colour contrast. c) blue ageratum with red poppies and blue flax. d) yellow pansies, Shasta daisies and pink verbascum. e) tall globe flowers with yellow gloriosa daisy and purple ground phlox.

Plant in masses, putting more of one plant than the other and not too many colours in the masses. If you have a birch tree in your garden, make it a focal point. Plant with white and yellow tulips or daffodils for spring showing, but the rest of the season let low greenery take over, so that attention is drawn to the white birch.

Plant pink arabis in front of yellow daffodils. As the daffodils fade, cut off the blooms and tuck the leaves under the arabis mounds so they are not noticed.

There are many different grasses with colour, form and texture that can be combined with trees and shrubs, augmented by statues and gazing globes.

Asian gardens have few blooming plants, but they combine the three essentials by using trees, bushes, paths, stones, streams, bridges, statuary and pergolas.

When planting around a pond, *Marg emphasized that "less is more". A clump of Siberian iris* will stand out without too much surrounding it and the pond.

Marg answered many questions from her interested audience. She was thanked for her interesting presentation.

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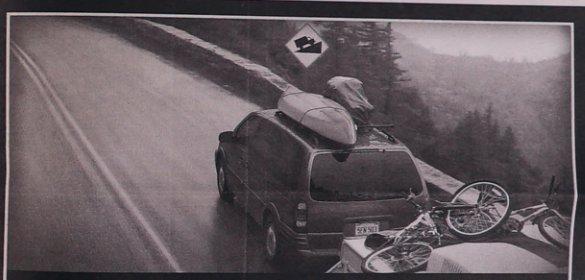

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Balancing act

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for spreading animal nutrients can be balanced with the nutrient requirements of crops to be grown. Achieving this balance will help protect the land and adjacent water systems from nutrient overload.

For farmers, the benefits to this approach are obvious but farmers aren't the only beneficiaries from the work and the investment. All of society stands to benefit and farmers want to see an appropriate level of funding from society.

Society's Share

The government's source water protection initiative also has a high investment requirement but there's no scientific evidence available to guide the apportioning of this investment. Farmers need to know society will be paying an appropriate amount for the relative benefit derived from the implementation of source water protection regulations.

Protecting green spaces from land developmental practices has now been targeted as a worthy cause by our provincial government. They want to get urban sprawl under control. There's an abundant visible evidence that this objective is worthwhile especially in Ontario's major urban community-the Greater Toronto Area.

Urban sprawl in the GTA has put tremendous pressure on farmland throughout the area and the government's stated objective of preserving farmland has placed an enormous cost factor on the owners of that farmland. Without having figures from scientifically conducted reviews of the impact of imposing a development freeze on the farmlands in the GTA, farmers are being asked to accept the government's assertion that there will be no loss of land value because of the greenbelt designation.

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Space Flight Ready—Twelve-year-old John Daniel Currie, all dressed up in a space suit made by the grade six students at Kent Public School, appears ready for his May 11th "Mission to Mars" space flight. The exciting voyage will be undertaken at the Ontario Science Centre in Toronto. Helping the young astronaut get into the suit, which was made entirely of masking tape, are Kathleen McCulloch and Dylan Wade. The youngsters stand in front of the geodesic dome also constructed by the enterprising class. photo/Rolly Ethier. **Story on page 20.**

Pharmacy celebrates 1st anniversary

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - To mark her first anniversary as owner of Nickle's Pharmacy, Maha Majeed is sponsoring a 10-day free draw for some wonderful prizes just for shopping locally. The draw only requires that you enter your name in the draw between May 3 and May 12: the draws take place May 13.

There's a 20 inch flat screen television, DVD with home theatre and karaoke, toaster oven, indoor bar-b-que, stereo radio with cd and cassette players, 900w microwave, and six gift certificates for Swiss Chalet! In addition, men's and women's toiletry gift items will be given out each day of the contest.

"I want to increase resident awareness of the importance of supporting local businesses," Maha said. "As the pharmacist, I always

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Student lay minister serves Marmora area

By Rev. Jean Brown

Marmora - The United Church of Canada (UCC) continues in its creative quest to train ministers and also to embrace new ministry styles and the Marmora Pastoral Charge is on the front line, having recently been declared an internship training site for a new program called Lay pastoral ministry. Christina Hague, formerly of Newburgh, is the new student minister who is training to become a licenced lay pastoral minister, and her class room is the three United Churches in the Marmora area: St. Andrews, Cordova Mines, and Zion.

Lay Pastoral Ministers are appointed by a presbytery to a ministry of word, sacrament and pastoral care. This call to a congregational ministry is a challenging experience when you are over 40 and have already spent two decades in a trade, profession or in the home. Lay Pastoral Ministry is for those people who have chosen this ministry as a way of offering their gifts to the service of the church. Christina has many

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Boating season is back

The first time on the water should be the safest. Every year we hear excuses like "this is the first time I've had the boat in the water and I forgot the lifejackets". Before putting your boat in the water, check all safety equipment and make sure that it is in the boat and that it works. An empty fire extinguisher won't help put out a fire, nor will a flash light with dead batteries signal for help. Check all equipment!!

The Ontario Provincial Police S.A.V.E. Team recommends boaters wear a life jacket or personal floatation device at all times. Once you fall into the water it may be too late.

If operating a motorized boat after sunset and before sunrise, navigation lights are required. Check them before you go on the water to make sure they work.

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20 to attend World Youth Day

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Saturday morning, three youths planning to attend World Youth Day in Cologne, Germany, set up a fundraising table at Sacred Heart Church, an added extra for visitors to the CWL's annual bake and rummage sale.

Colleen MacAlister of Madoc had helped get the table set up. Fundraising to cover the $2000 per person cost of those traveling to Dusseldorf and Cologne in August, the trio had chocolate flowers, coffee mugs filled with goodies and a gift basket especially filled with items for Mother's Day and a donation box.

As well as selling gift items, the youths are asking people to sign a flag that they will take with them to the youth day.

"We're looking for people to help sponsor the 16 youths and 4 adults going to Germany," said Ms MacAlister. "Our group includes youths from Tweed, Trenton, Madoc as well as Marmora."

When they arrive, they will go first to the International Franciscan Youth Days in Dusseldorf, staying with local host families. Mary Carr of the Kingston Diocese is making arrangements for the stay of 150 in Cologne. It is expected that they will be staying in schools, churches and even tenting outdoors.

One of those going is Troy Thompson, 28. It will be his third World Youth Day: Paris, 1998, Toronto 2002, He was fortunate to have been chosen to be on the stage with the Pope, in Toronto, representing the diocese. And, while the estimates are that 1M people were at Downsview for the 2002 visit, Troy anticipates an even larger turnout in Germany, because Pope Benedict XV is German.

The new Pope "has big shoes to fill but I believe he's the right man for the job," he concluded.

Asked why he is so looking forward to his third World Youth Day, Troy responded: "Spiritually and socially I've enjoyed past Youth Days and I

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Above - Sixty-four diners enjoyed a bar-b-qued steak dinner, hosted by the Cordova Mines Recreation Association, last Friday night at the Community Centre. Chef extraordinaire was Ellwood Hamilton.

Above right - Pat Hamilton served dinner to Trudy Martin and Doug Philips at Friday night's bar-b-que at the Cordova Mines Community Center. photos Nancy Derrer

Seniors' euchcre results

Marmora - Seniors' euchre results for April are as follows:
April 1 - Ladies high Marjorie Bedore, 71; 2nd Vera Vanstone 63; Men's High Bob Sine, 66; 2nd Marjorie Doyle and Henry Fluke, each with 64; MLH Marjorie Bedore and Vera Vanstone, 5 each.
April 8 - Ladies high Marjorie Bedore, 77; 2nd Jean Doyle and Shirley McDonald, each with 70; Men's high Marjorie Doyle, 75; 2nd Robert Tayer, 72; MLH Marjorie Bedore, 5.
April 15 - Ladies high Lorna Fluke, 71; 2nd Rose Scollick, 65; Men's high Bea Mitchell, 67; 2nd Marg Campbell and Lorna Fluke, each with 3. MLH Marg Campbell and Lorna Fluke, 3 each.
April 22 - Ladies high Marjorie Bedore 61; 2nd Shirley McDonald 54; Men's high Marjorie Doyle, 62, 2nd Harold Lloyd 60; MLH Ted Bedore.

Earl Prentice News

by Paula Levi

The Cordova Mines Recreation Friday night suppers went out with an outstanding success. Thanks to BBQ Chef Ellwood for doing such a great job on all those steaks, we sat down with a bountiful supper. Steak, baked potato, baked beans, salad, rolls, desert and beverage. Music and songs by Jack Clemenger, Jackie Fraser and Dan Ireland was enjoyed by all. Winners of the door prize of an Info-note donated by Shirley Graham was Fran Wheeler and a pansy basket, donated by Rose Scollick, was won by Joanne Youmans. The bottle draws were won by Trudi Martin and Warren Krahn - both donated them back for our next draw. Thank you, everyone.

Cordova Mines Library Association members, your meeting is Tuesday, May 10 at 1pm. Plans need to be finalized for the Plant, Bake, Book Sale and BBQ coming up on Saturday, May 21st.

I'd like to extend best wishes to Dorothy and Ed Bowen who will be celebrating 60 years of marriage. An open house will be held at Cordova Mines United Church, Saturday, May 14, from 1-4pm.

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Lack of progress on economic development

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For years, communities in Eastern Ontario have lamented the lack of progress being made to bring much-needed economic development to the area. The tax base has to be increased to ensure the health of the communities economically - and provide employment opportunities to the youth growing up here.

The creation of a special economic development fund for eastern Ontario took another step forward last week.

A private members' bill put forward by Progressive Conservative MPP Norm Sterling of Lanark-Carleton, unanimously passed second reading.

Sterling welcomes the support of his fellow MPs because it acknowledges the need for eastern Ontario communities to attract new business and industry.

If it passes third reading, it would create the Eastern Ontario Economic Development. Fund Corp.

Peterborough MPP Jeff Leal spoke in favour of the Bill, noting that Peterborough has already been identified as an area which could use infrastructure and economic development funding in the Places to Grow Act.

Peterborough Mayor Sylvia Sutherland also supports the new bill on behalf of the Municipalities United for a New Deal. She believes that the County of Prince Edward, cities of Belleville, Kingston, Quinte West, Brockville, Pembroke, Cornwall would also support the legislation.

Of note, Marmora & Lake and Havelock-Belmont-Methuen are communities much smaller than the others mentioned and also facing issues that has placed development on hold. Marmora & Lake water treatment plant is at capacity; additional development within the village's boundaries cannot be accommodated. H-B-M has waste disposal issues holding up plans of subdivision that have been on the books for a number of years.

Recently received federal/provincial infrastructure funding helps in leveling the playing field but will take time to beef up the infrastructure deficits.

Encourage your MPP to push for passage of this new Act.

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REMEMBER WHEN...Tuesday Nov. 8, 1994

Line Dancers kick up a storm for Rwanda Relief Efforts.

Marmora Red Cross members wish to thank Line Dance instructor Kathryn O'Brien and all the line dancers for making this fundraiser such a success. They would also like to acknowledge the Marmora Legion Br. 237 for their joint sponsorship of line dancing in Marmora. Dancers from Marmora, Havelock, Madoc, Belleville, Stirling, Campbellford, Hastings, Springbrook and Deloro collected $944 in pledges. Red Cross First Aidkits were presented to Linda Seaborn and Cheryl Campbell as they collected the highest amounts. Canadian Red Cross Society provides emergency relief to the public in time of disaster or conflict in Canada and around the world.

Letters to the editor

Thanks and appreciation

On behalf of the residents of Madoc and various community recreations, arts, crafts and service groups, we would like to say that Linda Jackson is a huge asset to our community.
Her representation is greatly appreciated by all involved and we would like to take this opportunity to give a huge amount of heartfelt thanks to her.
ALL IT TAKES IS ONE PERSON TO CARE!!!
Sincerely,
Richard Peck
Katherine Morto

CAFTA still working hard for taxpayers

Dear Editor:
I am writing in response to the letter written by Lillian Page in your recent edition of The Shield. Lillian speaks of the "time of year" when we think of income tax, GST, PST, and property taxes and she wonders what's happened to CAFTA since last December.
Property taxes and increasing assessments like other types of taxes are always a concern for Ontario's taxpayers. Unfortunately, we as Canadians really only pay attention to these items when it is time to pay. By that time we feel our taxes are too high, and we have not been paying attention, it is too late to do anything about them.
During the past six months, CAFTA has continued to have many success stories like those listed below-

- Nearly 100 municipalities in Ontario have responded to a resolution from the Municipality of Trent Hills (developed cooperatively with CAFTA) calling for a conference of all interested parties to develop new assessment methods.
- Formal presentations have been made in several locations across the province with the most recent being Collingwood to beleaguered ratepayers with more to come.
- Under CAFTA's guidance, a presentation was made to the Provincial Standing Committee of Finance and Economic Affairs reporting to the Minister of Finance, Greg Sorbara. Politicians are being made aware and they are listening.
- CAFTA is on the cusp of meeting with television personalities planning to show highlight taxation problems in Ontario.

As taxpayers, all of us have a responsibility to keep a close eye on not only the assessments but also the tax rates that are applied. CAFTA continues to do this also on your behalf every day. We are very vigilant as to what is happening with the municipal, county, school board and provincial budgets. Things can get out of hand when it comes to bureaucratic spending and ill founded ideas, which have no real place in the taxpayer's world.
One of the current issues of concern to taxpayers in the Trent Hills area is the proposed hospital tax levy. None of us would disagree that it is very important to do whatever is necessary to keep our hospital running.
With the province seemingly unable or unwilling to properly fund the running of our hospitals the tax levy may be one way to help cover part of the shortfall. With the current proposed levy of $41.00 the hospital can expect an extra $ 263,794.00 (based on the number of households) in revenue from this municipality.
However, patients will still continue to come from surrounding municipalities. It would only seem to be reasonable that financial support be forthcoming from the surrounding areas, especially the immediate surrounding area. The financial burden should not be born solely by the municipality of Trent Hills.

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On the Street Question of the week

If someone gave you an hour of free time, what would you do with it?

I'd read. I'd have a cup of tea, put my feet up and read.
Bev Maloney

I'd practice the piano; I've started taking weekly lessons again.
Joan Kennedy

I'd sit down, have a coffee and relax.
Marjorie Bedore

I'd sit in the back yard and enjoy the spring weather - before the black flies arrive."
Deena MacCauley"

I'd use the time to read or perhaps look at family photos.
Anne Callery

I'd probaby go for a walk. If it was raining, I'd bake.
Dana Frantz

Letters to the editor

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In reality, even the proposed hospital tax levy is a stop gap measure. The provincial and federal governments need to give back to the health system the 25 billion dollars that was originally taken away several years ago, not put local governments in the position where they have to levy an additional tax on local taxpayers.

In terms of positive change, CAFTA has a new eight point plan that we are pleased to share with all interested parties. Our plan clearly indicates the problems and cites solutions that would provide a more equitable method of property assessment and subsequent taxation across the province.

As a member of CAFTA, I feel very proud of the accomplishments over the past year. Government moves slowly. To change a system that is used all over Ontario is a mammoth challenge. However, we are up to it! It will take time but as a local group (begun in Campbellford) we have far exceeded our expectations so far. We pledge to continue working at our best for all ratepayers in Ontario.

With memberships now coming in from right across the province, our organization has been on the move, spreading the word even more. We will be presenting our findings and new approach in Campbellford and the immediate surrounding areas within the very near future. Plan to attend and find out how each of you can help.

Without the support of the people of Trent Hills and the surrounding municipalities, along with the support of municipal councils, CAFTA would not have been able to come as far as it has already.

We still have a long way to go; become a member; get involved; and be a part of history.

Further information may be obtained by visiting our website at www.caftacanada.ca , by sending us a letter at CAFTA P.O. Box 1210, Campbellford, ON. K0L 1L0, or by calling 705-696-2356.

Paul Hazell
Chairman, Board of Directors, CAFTA

Don't tax clinic doctors

(This is a copy of a letter sent to Peterborough MP Peter Adams)

Dear Mr. Adams

I am writing you to request that the Liberal Government of Canada reform income taxation of doctors. As an incentive for doctors to practice medicine in Canada, the government should abolish taxation on those who work in clinics and hospitals. It is obvious to most people that doctors don't earn any income until they are past the age of thirty, because they have accumulated approximately $500,000 in debt seeking their education. This is why the doctors want to work in the United States so they can replay their student loans, without having high income taxation.

If Canada offered an opportunity to doctors to work tax free, the need to be employed abroad would no longer be so tempting. It has been known for many years now that older doctors only wish to work 2-3 days per week because of the high taxation rates in Canada. Again, by offering the tax free working environment, this would encourage them to work longer and also abolish the need to import doctors. This tax free status would not apply to income earned from outside investments.

All of us are aware that the government would recoup up to 25 per cent of the money earned through consumption taxes. If a permanent tax exemption is not possible, then 10 years' temporary. Even if this tax free exemption was considered for the next 10 years, this could cure a short term problem. Another feasible plan would be to offer a limited tax free income to physicians, for the first five years, when they begin practicing medicine.

Please consider giving doctors working in Canadian clinics and hospitals tax exemption status on income earned, so we can find a solution as quickly as possible for this growing problem. You will only fully understand the extent of this crisis when you, yourself, or one of your family members needs a specialist or family doctor during a crisis of your own.

Sincerely
John D. Blakely
Havelock

Auctioneer in Action—All types of beautiful items were available in the live auction highlighting the 5th annual dinner held by the Quinte chapter of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation. Auctioneer Paul Switzer of Bancroft kept the audience on their toes with his lively repartee at the Belleville and District Fish and Game Club. photo/Rolly Ethier.

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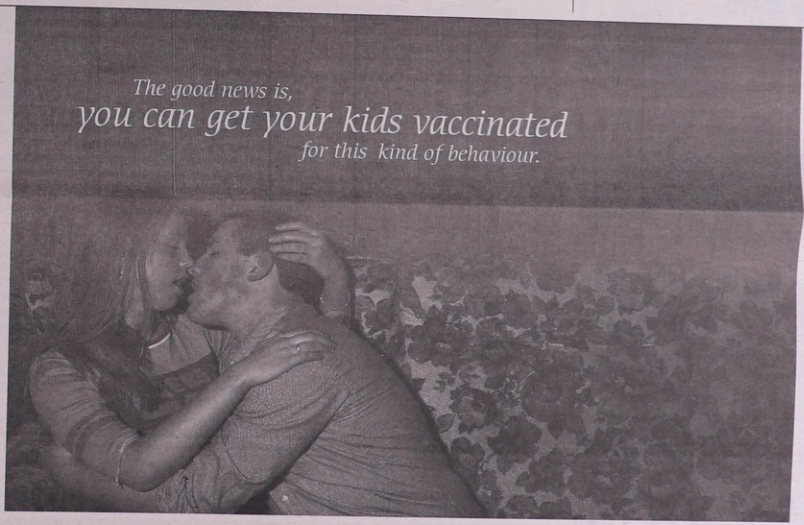

Believe it or not, your kid can die from kissing. Or sharing a bottle, a straw, even a smoke or lipstick. It's called meningitis C and sharing saliva spreads it. Basically, bacteria infect the bloodstream and the lining of the brain and spinal cord. Symptoms include headache. Fever. Fatigue. A stiff neck. Sensitivity to light. Dizziness. And a red, blotchy rash. They could lose their hearing. An arm or a leg. Worse, more than 1 in 10 who get infected die. So talk to your kid about getting their free vaccination. Clinics are being held in your community and in most schools, for 15- to 19-year-olds. Call your local public health unit for more information. Or talk to your doctor, visit: www.health.gov.on.ca, or call 1-877-234-4343, TTY 1-800-387-5559.

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According to a recent study by the Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association, the most popular planned improvement is a new patio or deck. A properly built deck adds so much to a home: It can provide a beautiful view of your backyard or garden and becomes a true outdoor extension of your lifestyle.

So why choose Southern Pine lumber for your deck? According to the folks at SPAN, the Southern Pine Awareness Network, consumers are choosing Southern Pine lumber for a variety of reasons:

Strength: Southern Pine is one of the strongest softwood species on the market. This durability is what makes it the perfect choice for your deck or outdoor project: You can rest assured knowing your deck will last a long time.

Beauty: The grain and color of Southern Pine lumber are unrivaled. The deep golden color accented by darker swirls around knots ... this is what real wood should look like.

Treatability: The makeup of Southern Pine allows it to accept stain deeper than most other wood species. This means the preservative is consistently distributed throughout the piece of wood, giving a clean appearance and a long-lasting product. A whopping 85 percent of all treated wood on the market is Southern Pine.

Environmental friendliness: Wood is the only renewable and sustainable building material, making it the true green choice. It is 100 percent renewable and it can be regenerated and recycled. As we continue to plant and grow trees, America is the clear winner: Healthy trees remove carbon dioxide, produce fresh oxygen, create cozy homes for a variety of wildlife and provide the materials to create years of outdoor fun for you and your family.

A properly built deck -- espeically one made of Southern Pine -- adds so much to a home. It can provide a beautiful view of your backyard or garden and becomes a true outdoor extension of your lifestyle.

Two added bonuses of using Southern Pine lumber: Even in the heat of a Southern summer, it's safe to walk on barefoot. Southern Pine lumber does not conduct heat like other building material options. And, with pressure washing once a year the only suggested maintenance, it virtually takes care of itself.

You can find Southern Pine lumber at any retail lumber dealer or home improvement store. Don't be afraid of the lumber aisle; look for the clear yellow color (with a greenish tint for treated Southern Pine) and the letters "SP" or "SYP" on the grade mark.

Visit www.spanpine.com for more information on Southern Pine lumber, project plans, environmental information and a listing of where to buy Southern Pine in your neighborhood.

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Spring Cleaning 101

The weather has finally warmed, and you're ready to open the windows and enjoy the outdoors. The last thing on your mind is participating in the the annual rite of passage called spring cleaning. But reconsider -- there's no better time to get your home orderly and clean. Follow this game plan and you'll be able to enjoy the spring weather after you're through cleaning.

BEFORE YOU CLEAN

First, head to the store so you have the right supplies on hand. Stick with the basics -- a few rags, a few rolls of paper towels, furniture polish and a good all-purpose glass-and-counter cleaner. Put them all in a bucket that you can carry around to every room. Also throw in some garbage bags for collecting trash.

Make sure you are ready to get down and dirty. Wear comfortable, old clothes since they may get stained. Turn off the TV and unplug your phone. The fewer distractions you have, the faster you'll finish. It's okay to pump up the music though -- the tunes will get you in the mood to make the house sparkle.

DURING THE JOB

First, open the windows so you don't inhale dust and cleaning fumes. To start cleaning, tackle one room at a time. (Wear rubber gloves so you can protect hands and nails.) Read this list:

Living room: Dust and vacuum corners, crevices and wood furniture. Vacuum carpet, furniture, lamp shades and pictures. Put away books and recycle old magazines. Remove all knickknacks, family photos and other items so that you can easily polish and dust surfaces. Take plants and their pots outside for a wash with a fine spray from your garden hose.

Bedrooms: Remove items under beds and file or throw away old papers. Wash or dry-clean curtains. Take blinds outside and rinse with the garden hose. Launder bed linens and dust ruffle. Vacuum mattresses and box springs. Flip and rotate mattresses before putting on new sheets. Polish wood furniture and dust knickknacks. Vacuum the floor/carpet and lamp shades. Clean mirrors and wipe down light fixtures and lamps.

Kitchen: Remove everything from counters and take down curtains. Keep any appliances you use daily or weekly on the kitchen counter. Anything else should be put in cabinets or cupboards. Consider stashing cookbooks you rarely use on a shelf to free up space. Clean the inside and outside of the oven, microwave, refrigerator and garbage can. Be sure to clean floors, appliances and counters with the right products. Empty out the freezer and refrigerator.

Bathroom: Clear potpourri holders, magazines and wastepaper baskets. Take down the shower curtain and liner and launder them. Then mop the floor and clean counters. Spray shower, bathtub, toilet bowel and outside of toilet bowl with appropriate cleaners. Clean mirrors, scale, light fixtures and sink. Empty and clean wastepaper basket. Vacuum everything to get rid of hard-to-remove hair. Scrub the floor.

As you clean each room, toss any clutter that you find, such as junk mail, in one garbage bag. Fill the other garbage bag with toys, dolls or other items. Remember, the faster you get it done, the sooner you can enjoy your new indoors and then the great outdoors!

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Tight action: Jeff Quinlan of Norwood District High lunges for the ball during an intense senior rugby match against Campbellford. The Knights eked out an 8-7 win over the Flames in a defensive struggle. Photo/Bill Freeman

Tee off for minor sports

Asphodel-Norwood - Norwood District Minor Sports is gearing up for its annual fundraising golf tourney at Pine Ridge in Warkworth June 4.

The four person best ball tourney tees off with a shotgun start at 1 pm.

Along with the champion's award, there will be a number of other prizes including a framed print for accuracy on the 14th hole and closest to the pin awards on the 2nd, 10th, 12th nd 16th holes.

As well, there will be a generous prize table and a full roast beef dinner.

The entry fee is $240 per team which includes green fees and the dinner. For non-golfers the meal is $20.

Tourney organizers will run a free shuttle bus from Norwood leaving from the Begg Fuels parking lot at 11:30 am and returning after the meal.

To enter contact Tim Klompmaker (639-5286), Barry Walsh (639-1212) or Roger Stark (639-5943). Entries must be in no later than May 30.

Viper honours: *Left - Receiving awards during the Norwood J.J. Stewart Vipers end-of-season banquet and appreciation night were (front row, L-R) Dave Lorentz, most sportsmanlike; Ryan Aschaber, most valuable; Chad Birkhof, top scorer and most dedicated; Cal Clarke, volunteer of the year. Back row (L-R) Dave Stewart, top defenceman; Paul McInnes, unsung player award and Jamie McComb, most sportsmanlike. Not able to attend the banquet was top goal scorer Adam Bernard, who led the team with 35 goals. Family members, sponsors and season ticket holders celebrated the team's stellar championship season. Planning for next year is underway with 250 season tickets already sold. Photo/Bill Freeman*

Curlers complete successful season

Top - Tuesday Night Men's A Event---In the Tuesday night men's A side play, the rink of, from left, Gord Carroll, Andy Bastedo, Gary Alex and Jim Kelleher emerged victorious. Middle - Tuesday Night Men's B Event---The rink of, from left, Earl Thompson, Brian Nolan, Gary Billingsley and Gary Rowe led the way in the Tuesday Night Men's B Side curling bracket. The curlers recently wrapped up another successful season at the Campbellford District Curling and Racquet Club.

Bottom - Monday Night A Side---From left, Pat Burnside, Elton Hutchinson and Doug Burnside, winners of the Monday night A side honours for 2005 at the Campbellford District Curling and Racquet Club. Absent was Nan MacDougall. by Brenda Otto.

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Warkworth---They've played as an opening act before some of the biggest country artists such as Tim McGraw, Lone Star, Allison Krauss, Jason McCoy, Prairie Oyster and Loretta Lynn.

But as an opening act or completely on their own the Eastern Ontario-based band called Ambush ranks at the forefront of the province's best contemporary groups. Residents can judge for themselves Saturday night, May 14th when the band takes the stage at the Warkworth Arena.

Ambush has built a reputation in short order, with audiences, promoters and reviewers raving about their live performances. Blessed with uncommon talent and rampant enthusiasm, Skip Layton, Mark McDonnell and Rick Turner have been dubbed "the little band with the big sound" because of their unique ability to generate the full sound without the assistance of pre-recorded backgrounds.

The Ambush Band—Rick Turner, Skip Layton and Mark McDonnell, rated as one of Canada's up-and-coming rock and country bands, are shown while making an appearance at the Havelock Country Jamboree.

Showcasing a diverse range of material every Ambush program is designed to attract immediate attention and to stimulate audience participation.

Ambush has been booked 50 weeks of the year since their debut in 1993, working international cruises, festivals, arenas and stadiums.

With two nationally charted CDs to date Ambush continues to write and record material for their much-anticipated new release. Their new album gravitates more towards classic rock than their usual country/rock mix.

One radio station music director commented, "If raw energy, sheer entertainment and great vocals are what you are looking for Ambush delivers!" Another said: "One hot band, especially for a three-piece. Whose's been snoozing? How come these guys don't have a major record deal?"

Ambush is coming to Warkworth through the efforts of the Percy Agricultural Society as a fundraiser. Doors open at 8 p.m. A licensed event, proof of age of majority is required. Tickets, $12 in advance or $15 at the door, are available at Chris' Furniture in Warkworth and Bob Mark New Holland in Campbellford. For more details call (705) 924-3943.

Broadway magic: Norwood's Joel Carmichael dipped into his songbook for some of his favourite Broadway tunes during a delightful concert at the Norwood Town Hall Friday evening. Joel and Timma Holt had some show-stopping moments with songs from Oklahoma. Accompanying the performance on piano was David Sawicki, a Norwood native who now teaches voice and piano in Newcastle. Photo/Bill Freeman

Musical grooves: The Norwood District High School gym was transformed into a concert hall during a showcase performance by student orchestras from Norwood District High School and Norwood District Public School. Under the energetic guidance of teacher Mike Davidson the multiple ensembles filled the gym with cool sounds and hot rhythms and that left audience members thoroughly entertained. Photo/Bill Freeman

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If experience is the best teacher ...

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - If the saying 'experience is the best teacher' strikes a bell with you, and you are about to begin building a new home or renovating an existing one, you may want to contact Tammie Ellis. The mother of two launched Homeowner's Advocate at the end of February, based on her frustrating experience, nine years ago, of building a home in another community.

From the move in date, three years of frustration followed. There were building code errors that the builder kept promising to come back and fix and didn't or failed to do a competent job if he did come back. Tammie found herself being bounced between agencies such as the Ministry of Environment, the municipality, the Ontario Home Warranty Program and others, trying to get, as she says, "what I paid for."

After three years and no positive results, Tammie represented herself at a Commercial Registration Appeals Tribunal - and won. Her original purchase of a $125,000 cost the builder $65,000 to have a builder of her choice bring the home up to standard. The tribunal rectified the problem then and there, she reports.

Since that time, she's been asked by other unhappy homeowners to help with their problems. Unknowingly, new home owners look at the cosmetics of a home when they do the final inspection with the builder, instead of checking out the foundation, roof and actual 'bones' of the house.

Determined to educate herself so that the same thing didn't happen again, Tammie embarked on courses through the Ontario Association of Home Inspectors. She's completed courses in residential heating, electric, defect recognition and also attended two-to-three day seminars on such things as mold.

"I only have Part 9 to complete certification as a Home Inspectors but I doubt that I'll take it up as a profession," Tammie said in an interview at her home on Shannick Road. "I set up Homeowner's Advocate so that I can help homeowners get the product they purchased. After an initial consultation ($50), she will go over all the homeowner's documentation, advise on the wording of letters the homeowner can send to the appropriate agency, and advise on current legislation, with the cost based on her hourly rate.

If the case ends up in litigation, the homeowner has a documented package to hand over to a lawyer, saving time and money with Tammie doing the legwork to dig out all the information necessary to proceed to a trial."

The idea is to equip homeowners with the information they need to get the desired results, from getting a properly operating septic system to clearing up water in the basement to building code infractions.

If, on the other hand, a person is getting set to build a new home, Tammie can help by advising them on how to check out a builder's track record and what pitfalls to watch for.

If you need this kind of help, you can reach Tammie at 472-5682.

Tammie Ellis in her home office equipped with fax, computer and phone. photo Nancy Derrer

JK students in Miss Smith's class sang Spring is in the Air.

What's a party without cake? Principal Bessie Stelatos is assisted by Michael Vinnicombe, Nicholas Broadbent, Britt Detlor and Shannon Derry, left to right. photos Nancy Derrer

Earl Prentice volunteers thoroughly thanked

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Every student, from JK through grade 4, assembled in the Earl Prentice gym Monday afternoon to participate in a thank you program to honor its valuable volunteers and parents. Principal Bessie Stelatos, noting that it was her first year at the school, said that she was immediately impressed by the level and number of activities taking place at the school that could not have happened without volunteers - the breakfast club, blankets and books, school trips.

The student body began by singing the school song and, in rapid succession, each class entertained with songs, poems, chants, a rap and an illustrated story called Volunteer Garden.

Congratulations

The students displayed a heartwarming level of achievement in their class presentations and congratulations go to all teachers and educational assistants, particularly EA Mrs. Janice Storms who was responsible for the overall organization of the Volunteer Tea.

After the children went back to their classrooms, guests enjoyed cake and punch, served by Michael Vinnicombe, Sarah Rittwage, Alex Baldwin, Shannon Derry, Kendra Nicholson, Britt Detlor, Nicholas Broadbent and Meaghan Murphy. Ms Stelatos gave each volunteer a pin. They read: Volunteers: Always caring, always sharing."

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Taking steps against breast cancer

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - With all the sunshine we have been seeing lately thoughts of planting flowers and vegetable gardens is uppermost in our minds.

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Grandparent of year nominations open

Deadline for entry is May 18

Peterborough - Students in Norwood and around the county are being asked to submit their nominations for grandparent of the year. Sponsored by Community Care Peterborough, the annual contest gives the organization to focus attention on Senior's Month in June.

"It affords us an opportunity to celebrate and honour the people in our community who are rich in experience and knowledge," says Community Care administrative assistant Tracey Drake.

Grandparent of the Year packages have been distributed to schools across the county and city. Community Care is looking for nominations from children in grades two to six.

"By participating in this contest children are encouraged to recognize the importance of older people in their lives," says Ms. Drake.

Two awards will be presented: one for the primary level (grades two to three) and one for juniors (grades four to six). There will also be an honourable mention in each category.

Children who are not participating through their school are more than welcome to participate, Ms Drake adds.

They can submit a letter about their grandparent or a special older person in their life. This letter should outline what they think is important in the relationship, what kind of activities are done together, a happy occasion they have shared, how they feel when they are together, why they are proud of their grandparent and why they think their grandparent should receive the award.

A hand drawn picture of the student and their grandparent or special older person together should also be submitted.

All entries must be received by May 18. Entry packages can be obtained by calling 705-742-7067. Submissions can be sent to Community Care, attention: Tracey Drake, 180 Barnardo Avenue, Peterborough, K9H 5V3.

Award recipients will be announced and honoured during Seniors' month at an event hosted by Royal Gardens on June 6.

Canadian veterans return to the Netherlands

Sixty years ago the majority of Canadians still serving in Europe during the Second World War found themselves in the Netherlands where they celebrated the end of the war together. On May 1, 2005, the largest veteran delegation ever, led by the Honourable Albina Guarnieri, Minister of Veterans Affairs, returned to the Netherlands to mark the 60th anniversary of its liberation. One hundred and twenty-eight Canadian veterans and their caregivers were joined by 13 Canadian youth, one from each province and territory in Canada, as well as three representatives of the War Amps Operation Legacy program.

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Sneaker Day Events a win-win situation

Get Summeractive!

Brighton---Area residents are being encouraged to put their best foot forward in an effort to gain better health and win some prizes.

Individuals, organizations, schools, and workplaces in east Northumberland County are being challenged to get active for at least 30 minutes on Sneaker Day, which is set for next May 6th. Sneaker Day kicks off SummerActive - a nation-wide campaign that runs until June 20 and gives people a chance to win prizes just by being physically active.

"Here is a win-win opportunity to welcome summer by getting active and becoming eligible for some great prizes," says Jennifer Valcamp, a Health Promoter with Health for Life.

Health For Life wants people to start SummerActive off right by organizing a Sneaker Day event. Several groups have already signed up for the plan, including Curves for Women, the Codrington Walkers and the Brighton Provincial Wildlife Area group. Health for Life is supplying these groups with promotional items and prizes to encourage participation.

Other groups, individuals or workplaces that would like to join in the Sneaker Day excitement can find out how by contacting Valcamp at (613) 475-0933.

Sneaker Awards

Health for Life is challenging schools across the area to plan a Sneaker Day event as well. Local schools with the highest participation in the most creative activity will be presented with Golden Sneaker Awards.

Valcamp notes that Northumberland residents really embrace Sneaker Day activities. "One year, we had nearly 5,000 people in the county take part," she says. "I think the health benefits make the exercise appeal-

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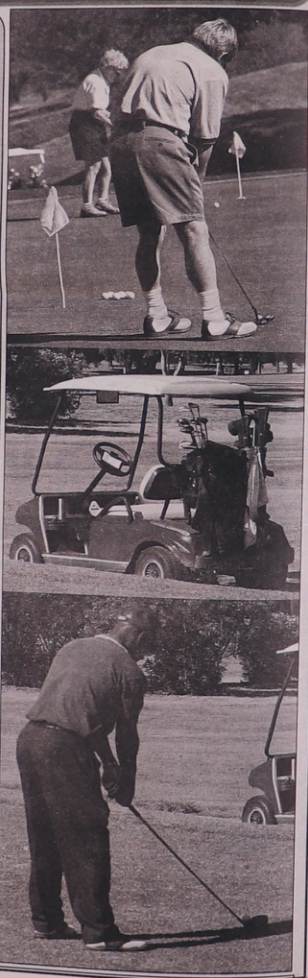

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Gideons celebrate at annual banquet

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - Saturday night, 280 members and guests of Gideons International in Canada, Pine Ridge Gideon Camp, held its annual banquet upstairs in the Havelock Community Centre. People living in Norwood, Hastings, Campbellford/Warkworth, Marmora, Madoc and Tweed belong to the Pine Ridge district.

Stewart Hardy of Marmora, a 26-year member of the Pine Ridge group, accompanied by his wife, Helen, attended, along with special guest Sue Cushing, school board trustee with the Kawartha Pine Ridge School Board. Letters of regret were received from MP Daryl Kramp, MPP Leona Dombrowsky and the director of education, Peterborough, Victoria, Northumberland and Clarington Roman Catholic School Board.

Other members of Pine Ridge Camp are: Don Clark, Charles Freeman, Doug Holmes, Jim Reilly, Don Wilson, Bill Cosgrove, John Irwin, Harold Sutton, Charles Esdale, Phil Higgins, Hugh McPhail and Allan Watson.

Following a sumptuous dinner catered by Pat's Catering, there were several musical interludes presented by Matt and Karen Fretz and the group, Victory Quartet.

Guest speaker was business person Stan Fergusson of Belleville, a member of Gideons International in Canada. Fergusson grew up on the dairy farm in New Liskeard and, for 18 years, was an OPP officer involved in training search and rescue teams.

Leaving the police force, he spent four years in the book binding business before starting Fergusson Fuels in 1983. He's much in demand as a motivational speaker, basing his talks to business audiences on the book, In Search of Excellence. He noted that of the 14 companies studied in the book, all Fortune 500 companies, only two have survived - one of which is Harley Davidson.

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"There are opportunities in front of you," Fergusson said. "Will you miss it this time? You only get one turn, you can't go back." He believes there's a God who's in control, has the answers and is in the "business" of results.

"You've got to stand for something or you'll fall for anything. Success doesn't come before work," he stated. He advised the audience to not drop standards and to make sure each person stands for something.

He concluded by saying that the only one that enjoys change is a wet baby, "Trying times," he said", is not the time to quit."

Marmora's Stewart Hardy, a 26-year member of Pine Ridge Gideon Camp, his wife Helen, and banquet guest speaker Stan Fergusson seen at last Saturday's banquet in the Havelock Community Centre. photo Nancy Derrer

Remember the gear not the beer!

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The Criminal Code drinking and driving offences apply to boats. Don't mix alcohol and boating.

If boaters aren't sure what equipment they need it can be found in the Safe Boating Guide, which is a free publication issued by the Dept. of Fisheries and Oceans. Keep in mind that these are the minimum requirements only.

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An unknown person left a large quantity of garbage and what is believed to be approximately 10 rotting pig carcasses in the ditch on Crofts Road, north of Marmora. It is unknown when the carcasses were left there but it is possible that they have been there for some time based upon the state of decay.

Anyone with information is to call the central Hastings OPP detachment at 473-4234 or Crimestoppers.

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DECLARATION OF SURPLUS LAND

Marmora and Lake has declared the property required by MTO, including 21R21388 Pt 1 & 2, as surplus in order to complete the transfer to MTO.

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WATER METER TENDER

The Municipality of Trent Hills is requesting tender submissions for the implementation of a universal water metering project for the Villages of Hastings and Warkworth. The scope of work will involve the supply and installation of approximately 775 residential and 135 Industrial/Commercial/Institutional (ICI) water meters. The project will also require the supply, installation and set-up of a route management and automatic reading system that will be integrated into the current Municipal billing system. The proposed reading system must also include the existing 1500 residential and ICI water meters located in the Town of Campbellford water system. The work includes all co-ordination and administration of the project, complete project management, installation of the meters and components inside and outside the customer's residence or business and the implementation of all customer communications, education and scheduling.

Copies of the complete request packages detailing the terms, conditions and specifications of the tender can be obtained from the Municipal Office located at 66 Front St. South in the Town of Campbellford.

Detailed submissions must be received by 2:00 p.m. on May 10, 2005. Submissions should be directed to the attention of Shari Lang, Public Works Coordinator.

PRE-BUDGET OPEN HOUSE

The Council of the Municipality of Trent Hills will be holding an Open House to present the draft 2005 operating and capital budgets. This notice is given pursuant to the Municipality's Notice By-Law and the Municipal Act.

Tuesday, May 17, 2005 @ 7:00 p.m.
Campbellford/Seymour Arena Warm Room

Final approval of the budget is anticipated for the May 24, 2005 Council meeting.

BUILDING SAFETY WEEK

The Mayor of the Municipality of Trent Hills hereby proclaims, May 8th to 14th, 2005 as *"International Building Safety Week"* and further, acknowledges the professionalism of its Building Officials and their dedication to Public Safety.

Hector Macmillan, Mayor

SPRING CLEAN-UP
MAY 9-11, 2005 @ 7:00 A.M.

Monday, May 9, 2005	Tuesday, May 10, 2005	Wednesday, May 11, 2005
Dartford	Norham	Campbellford
Hastings	Warkworth	Trent River

The Municipality of Trent Hills will be conducting a curbside collection of brush, leaves and garden waste for Urban Centres of Campbellford, Hastings, Norham, Trent River and Warkworth. Alternatively, leaves in compostable bags may be dropped off at the Public Works Depots in Campbellford, Hastings and Warkworth.

Please place bagged yard material at the curb prior to 7:00 a.m. for pick-up on the designated date, as only one pick-up will be made.

Compostable leaf bags are available from local vendors for purchase.

***NOTE:** Only biodegradable paper bags will be accepted.*
All others will be left at the curb.

Residents are encouraged to clear leaves and other debris from the tops of catchbasins abutting their property during the Spring cleanup collection period to help prevent localized flooding conditions during the Spring thaw.

REGISTRATION KICK-OFF

Wednesday, May 18, 2005
11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Municipal Council Chambers, 66 Front Street South, Campbellford

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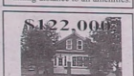

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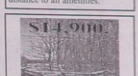

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Keeping Kids Safe in or Near the Water

Summer is almost here. The days are getting longer. The weather is getting warmer. And the kids are getting more and more excited as the warmer weather signals the start of those "fun" trips to the beach and pool. The kids can't wait as they pick out their new bathing suits, flip flops, water toys, and beach towels.

But parents beware! Swimming and water play can be exciting recreational opportunities for many families. But they can also be dangerous if you and your children are unaware of their potential hazards. Consider these statistics from KidsHealth, an online children's health resource, about water-related injuries in the United States.

- Drowning is the second leading cause of unintentional injury-related death (after car accidents) for children younger than 14 years. It's the number-one cause of unintentional injury-related deaths for kids ages one to four.
- Nearly 1,000 children die every year by drowning. Most drownings involving children ages one to four occur in home swimming pools. Drowning often happens quickly and quietly — there is little noise to alert parents that the child is in danger. The majority of young children who drowned were last seen in the home, were in the care of one or both parents at the time of drowning, and had been out of sight for less than five minutes.

Clearly, these statistics show why it's critically important to teach your children how to stay safe around any kind of water. Here are some water-safety guidelines that every parent should follow when their kids are in or near water, courtesy of KidsHealth.

1. Maintain constant supervision. Watch your children closely when they're in or near any water — whether the water is in a bathtub, a wading pool, an ornamental fish pond, a swimming pool, a spa, the beach, or a lake. Young children are especially vulnerable — they can drown in less than two inches of water! That means drowning can happen where you'd least expect it — the sink, the toilet bowl, fountains, buckets, inflatable pools, or small bodies of standing water around your home, such as water-filled ditches.

Don't assume that just because your child took swimming lessons or is using a flotation device such as an inner tube or inflatable raft, that he can't drown. Supervision should be constant with children no matter what their swimming skill levels are.

If you're at a pool party, it's especially easy to become distracted, so designate an adult who will be responsible for watching the children. Whether at a party or in your own home, if you leave your child with a baby-sitter, make sure he or she knows your rules for pool swimming. If you have an above-ground pool, always lock the gate around it, and remove the ladder when the pool is not in use.

2. Learn to swim. Both you and your child should know how to swim, even if your child is only four years old. Check with your local recreation center, YMCA or American Red Cross for classes taught by qualified instructors.

3. Invest in properly fitted Coast Guard-approved life vests. Children should wear them whenever they are in or near water. Check the weight and size recommendations on the label, then have your child try it on to make sure it fits snugly. For children younger than five, choose a life vest with a strap between the legs and a head support. The collar will keep the child's head up and his face out of the water. Note that inflatable vests and arm devices such as water wings are ineffective against drowning.

4. Be aware of water hazards in your neighborhood. Find out where the water hazards are in your neighborhood. Who has a pool or hot tub? Where are the ponds or creeks that may attract children? Make sure that neighbors who have pools are aware that you have a young child. Their pools should be fenced in and gates locked at all times. The National Center for Injury Prevention and Control (NCIPC) estimates that fencing could prevent 19 percent of pool-related drownings among children younger than five years of age.

5. Teach your children proper pool and spa behavior. They shouldn't run or push each other when around the pool, and they should never dive in areas that are not marked for diving. If the weather turns bad (especially if there's lightning), they should get out of the pool immediately. Let them know that they should contact the lifeguard or an adult if there's an emergency.

6. Have access to a phone. Keep a cell phone with you when you are watching your children during water play. Seconds count when it comes to water emergencies. The time you save running to call for help might be the difference between life and death for your child. A quick-dial feature keyed to 911 or your local emergency center will also save additional seconds. Post emergency numbers on all phones, and make sure all caregivers are aware of these numbers.

7. Learn CPR and have emergency safety equipment nearby and in good working order. Items such as emergency flotation devices and shepherd's crooks are especially important when boating or swimming.

8. Remove pool toys. After your children are finished playing in the pool for the day, be sure to remove all pool toys and put them away. Children have drowned while trying to retrieve playthings left in the pool.

9. When at the beach, teach your child to swim only when and where a lifeguard is on duty. Make sure he doesn't swim close to piers or pilings. Unlike the calm waters of a swimming pool, the beach has special dangers like currents and tides. These sudden water movements may cause your child to get into an accident. Check with the lifeguard when you arrive to find out about the water conditions. Don't allow your child to swim in large waves or undertows, and tell him never to stand with his back to the water because a sudden wave can easily knock him over. Teach your child that if he is caught in a rip current or undertow, he should swim parallel to the shore or should tread water and call for a lifeguard's help.

Students well-prepared For "Mission to Mars"

Class builds geodesic dome in just one day

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford---Kent Public School's grade six students may well comprise one of the best prepared classes ever to take part in a "Mission to Mars" simulation at the Ontario Science Centre May 11th.

Through the guidance of their imaginative teacher Patrick Muldoon, nothing much has been overlooked in an ambitious approach to realism. The Kent class has studied diligently for this undertaking, going so far as to determine their basal metabolic energy expenditure so they'll know how much stamina their bodies will need during the space flight.

The class has also constructed a full-sized space suit to bring with them to the Science Centre, built a sample of a lunar surface and assembled a very impressive geodesic dome made entirely of paper and tape.

"We've also made a list of things to take with us in space, even planning menus for the week based on the consumption of calories, protein and fat," said Patrick.

The planning is developed originally through the Science Centre, which provides information and program initiatives, but Muldoon says "our Kent class has taken the concept a little further than the norm."

The class will be split into two different units-a Mission Control team and a Space Station team. They'll be in contact with each other through computers and radio links."

"Halfway through the mission the students will switch positions so each each can be on a different team," Muldoon explained. "There's a data communication team, a medical team, a remote arm operating team just like you would on an actual space mission. All the kids will have jobs according to their abilities and we've been doing a lot of work in class to prepare."

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>
> Kent teacher Patrick Muldoon.

Part of the simulated mission includes operating robotic arms and planning navigated probes to the Moon and Mars.

"It's fantastic as to the detail the Science Centre program offers to make this experience as real as possible," notes Patrick.

Another ambitious initiative in the Kent study initiative was the creation of a space suit made entirely of rolls and rolls of masking tape, which was modelled by 12-year-old John Daniel Currie. He received help from classmates Kathleen McCulloch and Dylan Wade in helping the young astronaut strap on his backpack life support system.

"In class, we've been looking at the history of space flight, at support issues that would have to be resolved in an actual mission, at co-operative strategies for kids to work together and lots of math," said Muldoon, who appeared almost as excited as the kids about the comprehensive project.

In addition students have charted their vital signs on the blackboard, including blood pressure, pulse rates and body temperatures, while working out averages to get a sense of how healthy they (the space travellers) will be. They'll also be monitored on the flight to Mars at the Science Centre.

The geodesic dome was built because of the use of modular construction for space stations. It's an almost spherical structure based on a network of struts arranged on great circles. The geodesics intersect to form triangular elements that create rigidity and distribute the stress.

As Muldoon points out, "you really have to appreciate the geometry that goes into it."

The struts in the Kent version are built of tightly-rolled newspapers of the same lengths and then taped. The pyramids are covered in heavy black paper. Each one of the panels represents a constellation.

"We plan to puncture holes in the diagrams of the constellations and then put a strobe light inside the dome to project rays of light all around the walls of the classroom just like a mini planetarium," explained Muldoon. Amazingly the class completed the dome to exact specifications in just one day.

Adding to the excitement of the "Mission to Mars" expedition, the Kent kids will arrive at the Science Centre in style, all wearing mission tee shirts and a patch designed by class students themselves.

Shannick Road tribute to VE Day. photo Nancy Derrer

Hawkesbury man charged in murder of elderly woman

Hawkesbury---The Ontario Provincial Police have arrested and charged a 60-year-old Hawkesbury man with the murder of an 81-year-old woman almost five years ago.

Violet Graves was found murdered in her Hawkesbury, Ont. basement apartment on July 30, 2000. She had been severely beaten and had died of her injuries. Violet Graves had been last seen alive on Saturday, July 29, 2000.

As a result of the investigation, Robert Brunet, 60 was arrested and charged with first degree murder. The investigation is continuing under the direction of D/Insp. Glen Bowmaster, OPP Criminal Investigation Branch.

Art gallery garden tour

Peterborough - The Art Gallery of Peterborough and Volunteer Committee will present its annual garden tour June 26. There will be six beautiful gardens to be viewed, -- three in the city and three country gardens near Bethany and Cavan.

The tour is a fundraiser organized by the Gallery's Volunteer Committee. Tickets are $10 per person n advance and $12 the day of the show. For ticket information you can call 705-743-9179 or tour organizers Barbara Earle (705-780-9877) and Y Leishman (705-743-3618).

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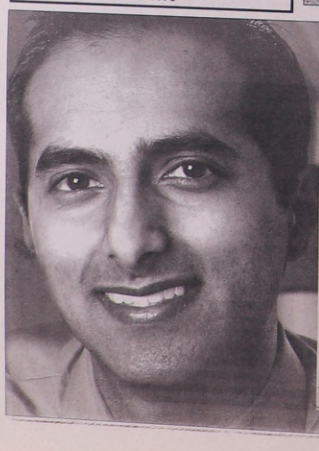

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The SummerActive web site also lists events in which people can take part.

Research shows physical activity is important for reducing a variety of diseases, including heart disease, cancer and diabetes. Physical activity is also vital for healthy growth and development.

30 to 60 minutes a day

For these reasons, Canada's Physical Activity Guide for adults recommends accumulating 30 to 60 minutes per day of moderate physical activity such as walking. For inactive children and youth, the Guides recommend increasing physical activity time by at least 30 minutes per day and decreasing the time spent sitting still watching TV, playing computer games or surfing the Internet.

Student lay minister in Marmora

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gifts to offer, having taught Vacation Bible School, Sunday School, preached in many churches, sung in choirs, been on church boards, and taught workshops on prayer, and Bible Study. Christina and her husband Roger Wilson are in a commuting marriage just now, but looking to buy a house in one of our near by rural areas so they can be closer to the three United Churches where Chris is serving.

Chris, a lifetime member of the UCC meets the requirement for lay pastoral ministers to be a member of the UCC for at least five years, and she has also completed the required discernment in her home congregation. Chris is currently enrolled in the three year field based educational program where by she is away at a learning institution for several weeks of the year, and the remainder of the time is conducting services and serving at the three United Churches. This creative approach enables people to become aware of the unique gifts they bring to ministry from their own life experience and Christian faith.

Chris is required to complete three years of service with a pastoral charge and with an educational supervisor, engage in academic theological studies, attend a 2 week residential event in each of the three years and participate in the Conference Orientation events. Upon completion of this program Chris will be a licenced lay pastoral minister for the United Church of Canada and able to serve in any available preaching point.

Many congregations are embracing the exciting changes in ministry, while focusing on the future and the fresh possibilities that are a gift from God. By opening our eyes and the windows of our imaginations God will always provide new possibilities out of former road blocks , if we are willing to seize these possibilities with enthusiasm and excitement, as has the Marmora Pastoral Charge of the United Church of Canada, who warmly welcome Chris to the adventure of God's service.

Pharmacy celebrates

L-r Alpa Patel, Tracy Lycett, pharmacy technicians, Pharmacist Maha Majeed, and Judy Plaizier, cashier/store manager in front of the multiple prizes that will be drawn May 13. photo Nancy Derrer

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take the time to talk to people to make sure they understand new medications. I'll even visit them at home if they really need it."

Drawing on the success of last fall's 'shop local' campaign, this is another opportunity for Marmorites to benefit by supporting their hometown businesses.

World youth day

Three of four boys from Marmora planning to attend World Youth Day in August are Troy Thompson, left, Andrew Jones, 15, and Chris Bennettt, 17, seen with coordinator Colleen MacAlister of Madoc. The fourth local youth, missing from the photo, is Luke Brownson. photo Nancy Derrer

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like to be with people who share similar beliefs with me." Troy is grandson of Shelagh Greensides and works on the grounds there when he's not drawing, writing or being a musician.

The group hopes that, in addition to its fundraising activities, financial help will come from the Archdiocese, Catholic Women's Leagues, Parish Councils, Knights of Columbus, service clubs and individual donors.

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Trees Project tradition: *Students from Crestwood Secondary School got some tips from Otonabee Region Conservation Authority general manager John Williams during their tree planting trek to property in Asphodel owned by Bill and Janet Duke. The grade 11 students planted 1,200 red pine, white pine and white spruce in the disused corn field near the Trent River as part of the annual Trees Project run by the Conservation Authority and the Otonabee Region Conservation Foundation and their partners Scouts Canada and the Wetland Habitat Fund. In all, students from across the region planted 19,710 trees on private lands in Peterborough County. The trees were chosen to match the soil and drainage characteristics of the properties and will help to reduce soil erosion, improve air and water quality and create wildlife habitat for many different animals. Photo/Bill Freeman*

Music played key role in evolution of history

By Madeline Simpson

Campbellford—Seymour Heritage Society met at the Centre on Monday, April 18, 2005.

President, Ann Rowe welcomed the group and proceeded with business.

Coming Events:

The summer display will be on the theme of "music" including instruments, uniforms, sheet music, etc. Donations to the display would be appreciated.

After the completion of other business, Mrs. Rowe presented a delightful program of the Music of Upper Canada. Material was taken from a program presented in Tweed for the Bicentennial of the United Empire Loyalists in 1984. In order to tell Canada's story in song the committee involved all the musical groups in the school.

Music has been an important part of every civilization throughout history. It is communication. It expresses emotion, conveys ideas and tells stories. Thus, music reflects the culture from which it comes.

Music was divided into two types, sacred and secular. The latter was also known as "folk" music, the music of the people.

The history of music in Canada begins with the music of the native people, Indians and Inuit. Native people had music for victory in battle, success in hunting, cures for the sick, burial of the dead, and changes in the weather. They used drums, rattles, whistles and flutes to accompany their vocal songs. Lullabies are much alike the world over, and Indian mothers crooned into their papooses too. The music of the natives carried on traditions thousands of years old.

Sailors Loved to Sing

By the 16th century, men from Europe were crossing the Atlantic to fish off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland. The sea shanties that the sailors sang helped them work in unison, as they raised or lowered the sails and performed other heavy tasks. Despite the heavy physical labour on the sailing ships of the day, sailors were a jolly lot who loved to sing and dance. "The Sailor's Hornpipe" was a dance imitating the labours they performed.

As voyageurs paddled their canoes through uncharted territories in quest of furs, they found that singing brought rhythms to their paddling, and long hours passed more pleasantly. Father Brebeuf was a Jesuit missionary to the Huron Indians, near Midland, Ontario. Because the natives found the hymns strange and difficult, when Christmas came, he translated the Christmas story in terms the Indian understood. This was the first truly Canadian Christmas carol, "T'was in the Moon of Wintertime".

Just as the French settlers brought folk songs from France, the English, who were settling the Atlantic coast, brought many songs and ballads from their homeland. e.g. "I'll Give My Love an Apple".

During the American Revolution, many songs were brought to Canada by the United Empire Loyalists, who wanted to stay under the British flag. "The British Grenadiers" would have been on of those songs.

The Scots who settled Cape Breton, Glengarry and Cornwall brought with them the customs and songs of their homeland. They also brought the bagpipes and fiddles, which were used to accompany dancing. Singing was usually unaccompanied such as the favourite "Loch Lomond".

Throughout the 19th century, many Irish people immigrated to Canada. In 1825, a number of Irish families arrived in Peterborough and Lanark. They also settled in areas around Tweed and Marmora. The later years, the failure of the potato crop in Ireland brought thousands of immigrants to our shores. They brought with them traditional folk songs reflecting their love for their native land, e.g. "Cockles and Mussels" and "The Farmer's Curst Wife". The Irish showed their happy side of the jigs and dances they performed to such tunes as "The Irish Washer Woman" or the "Rustic Jig".

By the early 1800's the hostility between the British colonies and the United States showed a need to unite the British settlements for defense. Many songs were written in this period depicting events in Canadian history. "Brave Wolfe", "The Prescott Volunteers" and "Come all you Brave Canadians", praising Sir Isaac Brock for the surrender of Fort Detroit in 1812.

A song written in the year of Confederation is still with us today. "The Maple Leaf Forever", written by a young Scottish school teacher, Alexander Muir of Scarborough. It was sung by Canadian soldiers at the time of the Boer War. Though it was popular with English speaking Canadians, the song adopted for the nation anthem "O Canada" was written in 1880 to express the aspirations of all Canadians.

From Autumn to Spring, lumberjacks or shanty boys lived in isolated camps in the woods. To amuse themselves during the long winter nights, they told stories and sang songs of the dangerous life of a lumberjack. "The Frozen Logger" was an example.

Marmora Iron Mine

Another valuable resource was found in the rocks of the Canadian Shield. One of the earliest mining ventures was the iron mine at Marmora, worked from the 1820's up to recent times. Several Ontario villages grew up as a result of particular mineral resources. They too had their ballad and songs of hardship and disappointment.

The pioneers of Canada tried to preserve the social customs and folklore of their native land. Men sang as they swung their axes to clear the land. Women sang as they washed their clothes, or spun. Mothers sang to babies in their cradles. Children sang as they played. Most of the songs were not written down at that time, and so they were passed from person to person, the songs changed over time.

Religion had an important place in colonial life. The choir leader set the key with a tuning fork and led in the hymns which were learned by rote. A lovely Shaker hymn was called "Simple Things".

Ann made her presentation more interesting by playing recordings of many of the songs, hymns and jigs for our entertainment.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 Monday night May 16. Guest speaker will be Andrea Montgomery who will share her expertise in Archiving and Scrap Booking.

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Spring fever hits more than just people! When the warm weather starts to put a spring in your step, it will do the same for your pets, so there are a few things to be more cautious about than usual.

Pets may be more likely to wander and get into various types of trouble when winter wears off. It is very important to be aware of any areas where water is thawing: lakes, rivers and swimming pools pose particular hazards. Animals can be victims of fast running water, and hypothermia from newly thawed water just as people can.

Along with the spring thaw comes the growth of many spring plants which can be dangerous for pets. Daffodils are quite toxic to dogs and cats. Small amounts can cause serious problems, so watch your pets when they are out "helping" you garden!

Areas such as ours that get a large influx of people in the summer months who are enjoying vacations, are also more likely to have more than our share of tragedies. It is of the utmost importance that pets are monitored closely while outside near traffic. It is devastating for everyone to see a beautiful animal, previously so full of life, meet a horrible end because preventive measures weren't taken. Leashes should be used whenever an animal is near traffic, and drivers should always be aware of what's happening around them, as well as driving at recommended speeds.

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A view of last year's Saturday audience at the Havelock Country Jamboree. photo Nancy Derrer. Story on page 9.

Book Fair resounding success

By J. Seaborn

Marmora - Sacred Heart School held a week-long Scholastic book fair during Education Week and it was a huge success. The education week even resulted in over $900 in sales, which resulted in the school receiving $260 in books for the school library.

The winner of the family draw was Cassandra Morrison of Colin Connolly's grade 3-4 class. Mr. Connolly received $25 worth of books for his classroom, and a happy Cassie shared her prize of $25 in books with her brother, Brett.

The school thanks all students, staff and parents for its support in making this book fair a success.

Photo on page 12

CWL members busy with various projects

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - At the May meeting of Marmora Catholic Women's League of Canada, President Phyllis Bedard gave a report on the recent Kingston Archdiocesan CWL convention. She congratulated elected Archdiocesan CWL President Dorothy Meehan and Linda Bracken as Education Committee Chair.

Linda Bracken spoke on three presentations she made for the convention: 1) pictures of the Marmora CWL 80th anniversary 2) Kitchen workers making their famous meat pies and 3) the Marmora Catholic Girls League.

Dorothy Meehan reported on the recent parish council meeting and listed activities involving the League.

Christian Family Life convener Annie Wilman advised the June meeting would have a baby shower for needy. She advised the Hope Fund amounted to $1800 and will be divided between 13 applicants. She also distributed bottles for collection of pennies for 'Anchor of Hope'. Some CWL mem-

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CVCA board approves budget

By Nancy Derrer

At its May 5 meeting, the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority approved its 2005 budget with an eight per cent increase, reduced from a 22 per cent increase originally proposed, with many projects eliminated for this year. The board also approved a long-range Strategic Plan, to start in 2006, that it will use as a guideline for coming years.

General Manager Ken Phillips reported on the dam safety assessments that he has received from the engineers - four binders of recommendations. Phillips noted that the Wollaston dam repairs came in at double the original estimate ($461,000); Belmont Lake dam at $1.3 million. Costs have skyrocketed because the current costs of concrete and steel.

"The dams are structurally sound but there is concern that some structures will have to be re-anchored," Phillips explained. The Marmora dam will have a safety assessment done next year and the cost of repairs is likely to be more than the other two combined. Marmora's dam was partially constructed in 1953 and in 1979. The CVCA's share of the Marmora dam assessment will likely be $100,000.

However, dams studied to date do have material, maintenance and safety issues. A priority will be to restructure the deck at the Belmont dam.

Phillips agreed to do an Executive Summary of the information on Wollaston and Belmont Lake dams for municipal councils, with a 10-year projection of a work schedule.

Fisheries and Oceans Canada is making significant cuts in Ontario, Phillips said. Between 55-60 officers will be pulled away from enforcement, leave three enforcement officers in all of Ontario, a position Conservation Ontario believes is 'foolish'. In addition, Phillips reported MNR funding is to be cut at least $20M - but the $7.6M current funding for conservation authorities, won't be cut but it is not expected to increase next year, either.

The one piece of good news is that minor amendments to the Conservation Act will allow authorities to raise fines to the level charged by Parks Ontario.

Crowe Bridge opens in three weeks, Phillips reported, with books up considerably for the

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Amazing Dog Rally, May 28

By David Marett

Marmora - Do you have an amazing dog in your life? The Marmora Cup Kennel Club (MCKC) invites you to bring that outstanding best friend with you to the Amazing Dog Rally, 9:30am, Saturday May 28th, at the Memorial Park in Marmora.

The Amazing Dog Rally will help raise funds for the Marmora Medical Centre and consists of a 4.5 km owner & dog walk around Marmora with various event/rally points along the

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Marmora Minutes

By Frank Mills

COUNCIL HAPPENINGS AT THE TUESDAY MAY 03, 2005 MEETING

MARS made a presentation of $5,000 for the Booster Park Swim Docks.

Caitlin Thorne received a presentation for her Canada wide success in the Royal Canadian Legion remembrance Day Literary Contest.

The County of Hastings Road and Bridge Task force is not recommending a County Road department but will pursue the Province taking back the downloaded highways.

MTO advised they will not provide winter maintenance on Connecting Links but will review costs to determine if they appear fair.

Marmora and Lake declared the property required by MTO, including 21R21388 Pt 1 & 2, as surplus.

Murray Empey obtained his Water Distribution Level 2 Certification.

A letter will be sent to MPP Leona Dombrowsky congratulating the Provincial Liberals on passing the Adams Mine Lake Act to ensure that "No person shall dispose of waste at the Adams Mine site", and requesting consideration of a Marmoraton Mine Lake Act to protect the local area.

The Memorial Building which houses the Marmora Library is undergoing an exterior restoration and the Deloro Water Treatment Plant upgrade has started.

Marmora and Lake will have a promotional display at the 2005 Hastings County Plowing Match.

County Council passed the County budget with a tax rate of 0.4124%.

Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit will continue with West Nile Virus prevention programs.

An AMO alert confirmed that they are promoting a four year term for council beginning with the 2006 election.

Marmora Snofest Committee will have a Yard Sale and Car Show at the Agricultural Grounds on Saturday June 18 and Sunday June 19, 2005 and Marmora Crowe Valley Lions will be organizing the Canada Day Parade from the Agricultural Grounds on July 1, 2005 at 10:00 a.m.

Council passed their final tax by-law with a total residential tax rate of 1.5084%, slightly lower than the 2004 tax rate.

A severance was supported for the Telus Communication Tower on Hwy 7.

A letter was received from resident Bob Kuck, commenting on the industrial proposal and development in general and the CAO's written report indicated that lack of understanding of the planning process by some ratepayers and spreading incorrect information led to much of the controversy.

A planning report was received from the CAO indicating the following Ontario Municipal Board Appeals are underway or pending:

2005-09 Limited Service Residential and Severances B70 & 71, Trouting Bay.

2005-13 Rural Residential, Dickey Lake.

2005-18 Limited Service Residential and Severances B25-33 Tangamong Lake.

2005-11 Rural Industrial, Boyd Road.

Marmora and Lake declared 5 acres of their Industrial Park behind the Municipal garage surplus with the intent of developing the industrial park.

A full set of minutes is available on the website at www.twp.marmora.on.ca/Marmora

Cordova Mines

by Rose Scollick

Gee, it wasn't my senior moment last week. Hope everyone found my column!

The Cordova Mines Recreation Association met Thursday last with eight members present. Remember I said last week that our steak supper was the last until Fall? We have been offered a spaghetti dinner with all the trimmings on Friday, May 13 at 6pm We never turn down an offer of some else doing the cooking and the proceeds will go toward playground equipment.

The Kentucky Bluebirds will provide the music for dancing, Saturday, May 29. Advance tickets are $10 and at the door they'll be $12. Call Shirley at 705 778-2893 or Rose at 613-472-5954.

The annual Strawberry Supper is a god ahead for June 22 at 5pm. We're having an Auction Sale, June 4 from 11am. If you wish to donate an article or two, call Don, 613-472-5703 or Dan, 705-778-2789. Please, no large appliances.

The Thursday Euchre Club met with these results on Thursday last: Lady's 1st, Vera Vanstone, 79; 2nd, Marion Smith, 70; Men's 1st John McGregor, 71; 2nd, Ted Bedore, 65; Lone Hands, Margaret McGregor and Isabel Westenholm, two each. Our next euchre afternoon at Cordova Mines is Thursday, May 19 at 1pm. See you then.

Marmora Branch Cancer Society President Barbara McCaw and Treasurer Jennie Killian received a cheque for $25 from the Marmora Catholic Women's League of Canada's Bev Maloney. photo Wilma Bush

Cancer volunteers feast

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - Barbara McCaw, president of the Marmora Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society, hosted a Chili Supper at the Curling Club for volunteers who worked on the April campaign. She was assisted by Bonnie Danes and Jennie Killian. Delicious varieties of chili were served with buns and pickles, and dessert was accompanied by ice cream. Belleville Branch President Heather Gray and Rick Steele, Unit President for Hastings/Prince Edward, also attended.

Marmora, a group of 10 hearty volunteers, sold more daffodils per capita.

Volunteers were reminded of the Relay For Life, June 24, with Lap for Survivors at 6 p.m.

Service awards were presented. Entertainment was provided by Jack Clemenger and John Davidson.

On May 19th, we're going to party like it's 1855.

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A missed opportunity

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Sixty years after the liberation of Holland, tens of thousands of Dutch people lined the streets to welcome back Canadian veterans. The majority of those welcoming back our World War II veterans weren't even born in 1945. What a humbling sight to see the Dutch enthusiastically marking the occasion; obviously, from generation to generation, the role Canadian soldiers played in the liberation of the Dutch populace from starvation, dying from the cold, death or fear of death, has been retold down the generations.

Canada has 7,600 soldiers buried in Holland. Canada sheltered the country's Queen Beatrix and one of her daughters was born in Ottawa (the hospital was declared Dutch territory for the occasion).

Our Prime Minister should have been there to accept the accolades of the Dutch people. Were it not for the threatened defeat of the government by the Conservative Opposition, he would have been. One minister of the crown was even recalled so that, with the help of the New Democratic Party, the government would have a chance of surviving a non-confidence vote that never came.

On Monday, all party leaders dashed off to Holland for a dinner honouring the vets, many of whom had already flown home.

Canadian veterans interviewed on the weekend admitted this *will be the last memorial celebration they attend; veterans seen in news clips* were often *in faltering health* but were determined to mark this historic anniversary by traveling to Holland to honour their fallen comrades... and receive the exuberant thanks of the hundreds of thousands of the Dutch people.

In Canada, there were anniversary celebrations in the large cities and our party leaders did attend the one in Ottawa, as well as the official opening of the War Museum.

But I say 'shame' on the Opposition for muddying the waters of the VE Day celebration... likely the last one at which Canadian veterans will participate. And a personal thank you to the Dutch for passing on an important part of their history to successive generations.

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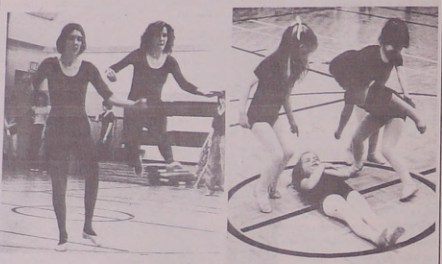

Learning to Dance

The Earl Prentice gym is a buzz of activity on Tuesday afternoons and evenings as people of all ages learn ballet and modern dancing from teacher Mary Ross. everyone from the preschoolers (Natisha Taylor, Allison Philpot, Dana Landry and Selene Brennand on right), to adults - Anne Philpot and Donna Bennett on the left, are out to make themselves more graceful and, incidentally, enjoy themselves. the classes continue to late June and are put on by the Quinte School of Dance in conjunction with the Children's Nursery Centre.

Letters to the editor

Feminist and anti-oppression concerns

To The Editor

I am writing on behalf of Northumberland Services for Women regarding Chief Clement's comment "boys will be boys". I would expect that Chief Clement was not intending to trivialize the outcome of the boys' behaviour, however, the statement has obviously had a strong impact on the community, the media, and others in the province that have followed this story. The positions that others have taken regarding his statement and his personal sharing are quite to the point with respect to responsibility and common sense.

I would, however, like to speak to an important issue regarding this statement. 'Boys will be boys' implies an understanding that boys will engage in certain behaviours that while not sanctioned by all of North American society, are all too often accepted and understood. 'Boys will be boys' comes from the same ideation that says that 'men will be men', and that men have specific gender-related permissions in our society. That particular view of the world promotes and supports gender biases, oppression in many forms, and the abuse of women, children, and those who are neither 'boys' nor 'men' according to the 'old boys club' definition of a man. Those beliefs are powerful and costly in our society. Social service organizations and the justice system work every day with victims of oppression and abuse that are perpetrated by people who are more powerful than their victims, and who see their behaviour as their 'right', as well as a legitimate means to their ends. Many of those who were victim to oppressors become oppressors themselves, as that is the only way they know to survive. Bullying in the school yard, date rape, and abuse of women, children and persons who are 'different' than the abuser is widespread. There are countless dollars spent on education, prevention, and treatment regarding these issues, and yet they continue.

Socially embedded beliefs and values are extremely difficult to change. We have all to be aware of our own beliefs and behaviours, and how they discourage or support oppression and abuse. When a child destroys property, they are being oppressive. Destroying property can move very quickly to harming people, and often children are doing both, long before they are of an age to be charged. When we do our best to live our lives without oppression or abuse, we do not in any way condone or minimize destructive behaviour. At the same time, we must treat the abuser humanely. In this situation, these boys have managed to create great pain and suffering both financially and emotionally. They now have before them the opportunity to learn to make different choices. A society that respects and values people will promote that learning opportunity in every way possible.

Language has great power in our society. We often use it without thought for the implications that the language itself has. While the Chief was likely trying to mitigate some of the more extreme reactions to these childrens' actions, he has unfortunately chosen language that only serves to reinforce a belief system that condones abusers. Our community would be a much safer place to live if we all invested time and energy in examining our own values and how we live them out.

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On the Street Question of the week

What surprise did you plan for your Mother on Mother's Day?

I gave my mum a book that I made, including the poem, When You Thought I Wasn't Looking...along with breakfast in bed for her.

Monica Thompson

In my class, I made a card and I was going to take her somewhere.

Bianca Weber

I'm made her a 10-page card in art class and I made her something our of beads.

Dallas McGowan

I'm made a painting and taped a poem in a card.

Jordan Seaborn

I spent the day with my mother, made her a card and looked for a gift.

Dillan Harp

I made her a card and breakfast in bed.

William Meehan

Financial report shows absence of NHL proved bonanza for Jr. Rebels

Gate receipts up over $22,300 mark

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford---Failing an attempt to claim their third consecutive league championship was compensated somewhat by a much-improved financial season for the Campbellford Rebels.

Gate receipts for the 17 regular scheduled home games showed an increase of $3,348 for the 2004-05 Empire League junior C season and the Rebels took in more than $22,300 in total ticket sales, including playoffs.

With more than $17,000 in the kitty to start a new season, team treasurer Bob Reid attributed the healthy financial picture to the absence of televised National Hockey League action. The assessment came as he delivered his report Saturday at the Rebels' annual awards dinner.

"People in all communities had to get their hockey fix by turning out to watch the local teams play," noted Reid. "Not only was this good for our league as most teams experienced improved fan attendance but most junior teams in the province got a boost from the NHL labour dispute."

Various fundraisers, including the ATV draw, team program advertising, Nevada tickets and sweater sponsors, brought in added revenue. But that was offset by expenditures of almost $66,000. The major costs were ice rental of $12,300, transportation of $7,820 and $4,581 being extracted for league expenditures.

Jim Peeling, who confirmed his intention of returning as General Manager and Coach for next season, extended the Rebels' thanks to all of the various sponsors and supporters, including the Canadian Tire store through Steve McCarthy as a major benefactor.

Analyzing the season, Peeling said team management and the players would have to look in the mirror for reasons why the Rebels failed to make it three straight league championships.

"We've won five league crowns in the past nine years and if we couldn't win it again this season it was nice to see the Amherstview Jets come through for the first time in 13 years," he noted.

Three Major Winners

Three of the major winners in the team award selections were co-captain Joe Curry, defenceman Nick Temple and goaltender Jeff King.

Curry's exploits included not only being the Most Valuable Player for his team but being chosen unanimously as the Empire League's MVP.

The perpetual motion skater is also in the running for the OHA junior C Player of the Year trophy to be decided at the annual June meeting in St. Catharines.

In his presentation of the team MVP award to Curry, executive member Gene Brahaney referred to the Havelock product as "a young man who led by example and brought his heart to the game and dressing room."

League convenor Trevor Tinney presented Curry the league MVP award. He described him as "a special kind

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List of help lines for beef producers

Ontario beef producers requiring assistance throughout this current crisis are encouraged to use any of the following services.

CCA BSE Line - The Canadian Cattlemen's Association (CCA) and Dupont Canada have a service to keep agricultural producers informed of the latest developments during the BSE crisis. Agricultural producers can access daily updates on the current situation via a new website - www.infocca.ca. For those without Internet access, a toll free phone line will also carry a recording of the daily update. The phone number is 1-866-INFO-CCA (1-866-463-6222). Visitors to the website can also sign up for an email delivery service to receive updates direct to their inbox each day.

BSE Help Line - 1-888-292-5856. The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food has implemented a new BSE Help Line to better meet the information needs of clients affected by the BSE situation in Ontario. The BSE Help Line gives callers access to a team of OMAF specialists who will be able to offer technical advice to help producers make informed management decisions.

The Farm Line - 1-888-451-2903. The Farm Line is a confidential telephone emotional support and referral service provided to farmers and farm families in the province of Ontario. This toll-free helpline which specializes in support services for the agricultural community is accessible from Monday to Friday 8:30 am to 8: pm. It is a bilingual service.

The Farm Consultation Service - 1-866-452-5558. The financial management counselling service was developed to assist Canadian farmers who are experiencing farm financial problems. For a nominal fee the service provides qualified counsellors who understand farming and farm businesses to work with you to help prevent more serious financial problems. The service will help you assess your current financial position and develop a plan for future success.

Line Fences Act deters development of trails, claims AMO resolution

Campbellford---The Association of Municipalities of Ontario has expressed general support for trail development in the province but is concerned over the continued burden that Section 20 of the Line Fences Act places on municipalities.

The Municipality of Trent Hills approved the AMO position at a recent Council meeting.

The Ministry's Advisory Committee on Trails advocates trails as an important part of Ontario's recreation and tourism infrastructure. However, the AMO says the Line Fences Act makes municipalities who have purchased federal or provincial railway lines responsible for "constructing, keeping up and repairing the fences that mark the lateral boundaries."

The AMO says the rules mean that the municipality must absorb all costs related to maintaining existing fences to protect property owners from active railways. Recent court rulings have interpreted the legislation to require new fences where none existed before.

The Line Fences Act is serving as a deterrent to municipal governments from considering purchasing railway lands for recreational or tourism use due to the high costs, says the AMO resolution.

It contends the costs of fencing, construction and maintenance, should be borne jointly by abutting landowners concerned about protecting their personal interests. Also it says the Line Fence Viewer's Award and Referee's Award should be made enforceable and associated costs recoverable.

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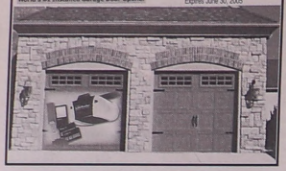

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Boundaries Blurred Between Outdoor and Indoor Living Areas

The boundaries nowadays between indoor and outdoor living areas are becoming blurred. Backyards are becoming prime living spaces, a trend that allows families to add living space without the exorbitant expense of a home renovation.

If you're considering creating your own outdoor room, the first thing you need to consider is comfort. If you're not comfortable in a space, you won't use it. A shaded area is so much more welcoming than an area exposed to the elements and helps you avoid negatives like heat and sun glare. A great way to add shade is by installing a canopy over your outdoor living space.

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Once you get your Sun Screen Canopy up, start thinking about what you would like to do with the "room" underneath it. Just like an indoor room, an outdoor room requires planning. Rooms can be elaborate or simple; it just depends on your taste.

Nowadays, there is more available in terms of outdoor furnishings — just shop around and look for things you find inviting. A unique picnic table, decorative chaise lounge or ultramodern outdoor grill will set the tone of your room. Don't be afraid to think outside the box. Try using items that weren't necessarily meant for the outdoors, like colorful throw pillows. Remember, since the area is covered, you will have a little more leeway when it comes to furnishings.

This year, add to your living space by creating a fabulous outdoor room. If you just take the time to properly plan and shade your area, you'll find yourself enjoying the great outdoors more than ever.

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Tips on how to Paint Like a Pro

With the right tools, painting your home can be an easy and affordable do-it-yourself project.

The home-improvement season has arrived, bringing with it a change in mood, temperature and an increase in household projects. Warmer weather presents a much-needed opportunity to open the windows, let in fresh air and sunlight, and pursue do-it-yourself projects like painting.

Whether your motivation for painting a room is pure maintenance or a desire to liven up your living area, it's one of the most affordable home-improvement projects you can do. Follow these tips for selecting the proper painting tools to make the job easy and enjoyable this season.

1. Paint Selection

First, select your desired paint color and finish. For the finish, you need to consider whether you want to achieve a flat, eggshell, satin, semi-gloss or high-gloss look. To avoid any unwanted surprises, always examine paint swatches in the same lighting environment as the actual room. When painting over a drastically darker or lighter color, invest time and money in a primer or white base coat. It can help reduce the number of paint coats required to achieve the desired look. Consult your local do-it-yourself retailer for help in selecting the right primer.

2. The Right Tool for the Job

There are several tools on the market that help make the job easier and even more comfortable. It's a good idea to keep a variety of paint brush sizes and angles on hand for edging and getting into the tight spots. Minirollers help you cover more ground in narrow spaces, such as the space between a light switch and the door frame. Rollers with extended handles, on the other hand, allow you to use longer strokes and work well for painting ceilings. Picking the right paint pail is equally important. Let's face it, traditional metal paint cans and their finger-pinching handles weren't designed to offer pain-free application. Minimize pain and the sloppiness that coincides with it by using the HANDy Paint Pail and the HANDy Paint Pail Pro-Series. The pails are equipped with soft plastic, adjustable straps that provide a full-mitten grip, allowing you to paint for hours — without the ensuing trips to the physical therapist. The straps can also affix to a belt for hands-free use when painting from a ladder.

3. Application Tips

Before you begin painting, always mix the paint well to help prevent clumps and ensure an even color as you paint. Getting the right amount of paint on the brush or roller is the key to achieving an even application and preventing unnecessary drips. Select a paint pail that's equipped with a built-in lip or grid to help scrape-off excess paint. Few paint jobs can be completed from beginning to end without any interruptions. Pails with sealable covers allow you to step away while keeping the paint fresh for its next use.

4. Easy Cleanup

Cleaning up after any paint job is certainly messy, if not messier than painting itself. The best way to minimize the mess is to keep paint off of you and your hands. Pails with a built-in hook or magnet, such as the HANDy Paint Pail, will prevent the handle of your brush or roller from falling into the paint. Another thing to look for is pails that come with disposable plastic liners. They are an inexpensive way to cut your cleanup time in half, simply discard when you are finished using them. Liners are also ideal for jobs where multiple colors are being used, like in faux finishing techniques that use a sponge or rag. With a different liner for each color, you can quickly swap out one liner for the next as quickly as you rotate between color applications.

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Westben prepares eagerly for premiere of Rapunzel

Campbellford---A new rappin' Rapunzel hits the boards, when the Westben Arts Festival Theatre near Campbellford opens its 2005-06 season at The Barn with the world premiere of RAPUNZEL a musical by Brian Finley. Soprano Donna Bennett and tenor Michael Burgess star in a cast of 60 in eight performances, running between June 10 and 19.

Tickets range from $20 (students) to $40. For tickets and information, call 1-877-883-5777 or visit www.westben.on.ca.

Start times are Fridays, June 10 and 17, 7 p.m.; Saturdays, June 11 and 18, 2 p.m. Sundays, June 12 and 19, 2 p.m.; Tuesday, June 14, 7 p.m.; and Thursday, June 16, 2 p.m.

Westben's Artistic Director Brian Finley, a composer (Samson, Requiem for a Millennium, musical adaptation of A Christmas Carol) and pianist who co-founded the Festival with his wife Donna Bennett, has updated the Grimm Brothers fairytale, creating both the music and the libretto.

As Music Director, Finley conducts a small ensemble from the piano. Stage Director is Brenda Finley. Sets are designed by Caroline Langill, costumes by Martha Cockshutt, and lighting by Renée Brode. Ken Tizzard, who has recorded platinum albums with two of Canada's most prestigious bands, Thornley and The Watchmen, joins Brian Finley in the pit as assistant music director and co-arranger.

Soprano Donna Bennett (Samson, Canadian Opera Company productions of Albert Herring and Hansel and Gretel) stars as Rapunzel, who as a 12-year-old named Zelda was taken by an evil publisher and recording studio magnate and eventually turned into a rap star. At the height of international stardom, she has an ill-fated romance with Harvey Prince, a sympathetic Sound Man who is also a gifted composer. The relationship brings her face *to face with her true self.*

Tenor Michael Burgess (Jean Valjean in Les Miserables; The Man of La Mancha) is the Sound Man. Operatic mezzo-soprano Gabrielle Prata (Carmen, La Cenerentola, Barber of Seville) is Madam Whicher, a publisher and owner/impresario of Tower Studio. Baritone Robert Longo (The Beast in the Toronto production of Beauty and the Beast; Shenandoah on Broadway; various roles with Opera Atelier) plays Rapunzel's father, Matt.

The remaining roles - including the 12-year-old Zelda - will be performed by professional actors and singers and community members who receive mentoring through their work with the Westben Arts Festival Theatre.

Composer Brian Finley credits the Westben Arts Festival Theatre, in the countryside, with the inspiration for his RAPUNZEL. "I imagined a beautiful voice floating through nature; a voice that captivates without being seen, and one which is in perfect harmony with the nature all around it."

The theme of the piece is about being true to one's essence

"We strive to be honest to the music within us, yet so many influences take us away from that essence," says Brian. "Often, we can only rediscover that inner truth through the eyes (and ears) of others. In this updated RAPUNZEL, it is a Sound Man who reintroduces an ivory tower superstar to her true essence."

As a music theatre work, RAPUNZEL is 95 per cent music, in a combination of operatic and music-theatre style. While the title character is a rap star, Finley employs the music form sparingly, and for contrast. "Rap is a wonderfully aggressive medium full of dramatic potency. As the core of Rapunzel's "anti-essence," it makes a superb foil to her beautiful inner truth."

The Westben Arts Festival's production of RAPUNZEL is sponsored by Framework Partners and the Windswept Group, as well as Capers Casual Dining, Eclectic Mix, Havelock Pharmacy and Stone House Gardens

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In The Mood---*Drummer Jay Crossen of Bad Poetry, a local band that features a genre of toe-tapping blues, got in the mood at the annual Spring Revival by wearing a Church-Key Brewery tee shirt. The annual event, sponsored by Church-Key, is regarded as the official launch of spring in these parts. This year the revival was blessed with fine weather, making it most enjoyable for those attending, making up for the cold, miserable conditions that persisted a year ago. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

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Travis Tritt big Saturday night draw

16th Havelock Country Jamboree

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - With 15 years' experience under his belt, Jack Blakely is looking forward to the 16th annual Havelock Country Jamboree, taking place from Thursday, August 18 to Sunday, August 21. Travis Tritt is the Saturday night star attraction but the day features some other stars that are attractions on their own .. Jason McCoy, East Coast singer George Canyon who was runner up in the Nashville Star Contest in 2004, 'our own' Ronnie Hawkins and The Hawks and the SheDaisy group that is the hottest selling group since the Dixie Chicks, says Blakely. SHeDaisy's 'Your Baby Girl" is #3 on the US charts and on the top 10 in Canada.

Saturday's 12-hour bash starts at noon, takes a short dinner-hour break and continues until Aaron Pritchett walks on stage at midnight. Just you and 10-15,000 of your closest friends on site that day!

Friday night's lineup includes Tim Amick, now of South Carolina but originally from Tweed; Eddie Eastman Show, JUNO award winners from Newfoundland (Eddie's brother is Kevin Rowsell of Campbellford) but most recently in Nashville. As well, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, that drew 5,000 people a night at Casino Rama in February, is in Friday's line up and the Blue Grass group, Good Brothers.

"All types of entertainment will be here," said Blakely. "Folk, Blue Grass, East Coast, Old Country, New Country, religious, country rock and pop."

Both 2000 and 2001 were good years, Jack stated in an interview. SARS, politics and a drop in tourism generally in 2003 made it a bad year but attendance bounced back in 2004 to make it the best year ever. The Greater Peterborough Area Economic Development Corp (GPAEDC) has been helpful in drawing tourism to the area and the Jamboree has helped give the area 'high exposure', a winning combination.

The biggest boost for the Jamboree was the signing up of Chevy Trucks and CMT as major sponsors in 2000, Blakely stated.

"They came in 1999 to take a look and the next year came on board as a major sponsor of the Havelock Jamboree and ones in Mountain, B.C. and Camrose Alberta. They took over the sponsorship of country music when Craven A was forced to drop out, contributing valuable advertising dollars."

Jack knows the demographics of his audience: 50-55 years of age, husband and wife both blue collar workers (alot work for General Motors in Oshawa), most own a new truck and have a new trailer, and one week of their holidays is spent attending the Jamboree every year, a lot of them planning it as a family reunion.

The camping area was expanded by 1,500 sites in 2003/04 and more and more people are purchasing reserved sites. In all, there are 4,500 to 5,000 camping sites.

But, it's the fleet of volunteers that keeps things running smoothly. Between 5-600 hand-picked volunteers from Oshawa, Belleville, Trenton, and areas close-by, are on the site during the four days. In addition, 400 charities have their own volunteers on site doing their own fundraising.

"I estimate that $100,000 is raised by groups like Lions, Rotary, minor hockey, Boy Scouts, Odd Fellows, Rebels hockey team, Barry's Bay Hunting and Fishing Club and the Havelock Food Bank," Jack said, naming some of the groups on site during the four days.

If you want to see the whole lineup for the year, go to the Jamboree's website www.havelockjamboree.com or info@havelockjamboree.com. The Jamboree is Ontario's largest live country music and camping festival. This is as close as you'll get to Branson or Nashville in Ontario, the Jamboree rightly boasts. A limited number of early bird tickets are available until June 15.

NHL autograph: *John Druce, one of the all-time great clutch playoff scorers in NHL history, was more than happy to sign some autographs during his stop in Norwood as part of the Pedal For Hope cycling tour. Druce, a Peterborough Petes grad and sports commentatator, had a solid NHL career in Washington, Los Angeles and Philadelphia making his playoff mark along side Wayne Gretzky in LA where his remarkable series of goals helped elevate the Kings to the Stanley Cup finals. Photo/Bill Freeman*

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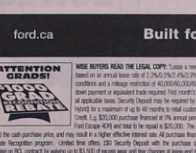

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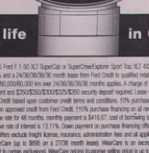

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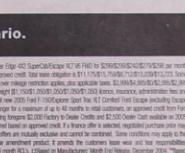

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Tapper 'tapped' by OHL

Marmora's Anthony Tapper was drafted in the seventh round of last Saturday's Ontario Hockey League priority selection by the St. Michael's Majors. He was the fourth player picked by the Majors (127th overall) in a draft that included 16 rounds.

Tapper is the second Marmora resident to play for the Majors -- the other one was goalie Dwayne Bateman.

Tapper, a forward, played for the Quinte Red Devils minor midget team this year and in 32 games scored 9 goals, had 13 assists and 12 penalty minutes.

He's listed at 5' 11", 160 lbs and was born in 1989.

Holiday boxing card in Hastings

By Bill Freeman

Hastings - Amateur boxing fans can get their fix during a fight card at the Hastings Memorial Arena May 20.

Put on by the Triumph Boxing Club in conjunction with the Hastings Waterfront Development Committee, the card features 11 confirmed bouts with the prospect of three more being added to the night's entertainment.

Two of those confirmed bouts will feature female boxers and organizers indicate there could be one more women's bout on slate that night.

Boxers from Ottawa, Lindsay, Kingston, Niagara Falls, Calgary as well as Peterborough will take to the ring.

"This event is a trial for our Summerfest events," says Waterfront Committee member Tony Tuit.

Another big boxing card is being planned for the July 15-17 weekend which has become a midsummer celebration of Hastings and all it has to offer. That weekend will include a Shriner's Parade and a Legends karaoke night at the arena.

The May 20 fight card starts at 7 pm and Mr. Tuit says signs are being put up around the area including 88 that will be delivered to area camp sites.

Unsung hero: *Probably the quietist member of the Norwood J.J. Stewart Vipers, Paul McInnes was also one of the finest defenceman in the Eastern Ontario Senior A loop. A foot injury kept him out of the line-up during the final series against Whitby and that was a very serious loss to a team intent on keeping the league's top offense in check. Paul was voted the team's Unsung Player (sponsored by Archer Trucking) winner and was presented with the award by head coach Brian Hayton. Photo/Bill Freeman*

Trent Valley youth bowlers honoured

Young Bowlers Honoured*—Campbellford's Trent Valley Lanes held their annual awards banquet Saturday at the Legion hall. Among those honoured were the youngest bowlers competing in the peewee division. Trophy winners included Mackenzie Dunham, high average for boys; Mikaela Mechetuk, high average for girls; Rourke Fairman, high double; and Robbie Chambers, high single. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

Campbellford---The Youth Bowling Council season at Trent Valley Lanes wrapped up with awards presentations at the Legion Branch 103 hall Saturday.

Play was conducted all season in four different age categories. In the senior division, Ryan Eades posted the high average with 167 while Moe Patel rolled the best high triple with a 505 and Vos Patel took the high singles honours at 202.

In the junior division, Brandon Vanattan had the high average, 141, for boys while Kayla Veith led the way in girls' high average with 142.

Megan Carr, with 404, and Ryan Akins, with 515, registered the high triples for the season. In high singles, it was Ryan Hughson leading the way with 234 flat while Adam Taylor topped the high singles list with handicap with a 241 count.

The best high triple with handicap went to Kyle Miller with 656.

The bantam division winners were: High average boys, Darius Vanattan, 141; high average girls, Jocelyn Blakely, 94; high triple, Morgan Dunham, 429; high singles flat, Mitchell Dunham, 170; high triple with handicap, Dale Akins, 635.

In the youngest group for peewees, the award winners were: high average boys, Mackenzie Dunham; high average for girls, Mikaela Mechetuk; high doubles, Rourke Fairman; and high singles, Robbie Chambers.

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Lions members visit Africa in photos

Marmora Crowe Valley Lions President Allen Fluke, right, is seen with guest speaker Lary Mitz. photo Wilma Bush

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - Following a dinner cooked by Pat Provost at the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions May dinner meeting, three readings were given: Diane Provost "The Limo Driver", Red Henderson "Things That Don't Go Together" and Nancy Shorts "Seniors".

Leo Provost extended appreciation to all Lions and other volunteers who have been so active in assisting with the work being done from the Marmora Memorial Park to the North End Boat Launch.

President Allen Fluke called on Janice Deline to introduce the guest speaker, Larry Mitz of Madoc, who is a retired teacher, beef farmer and has been a Centre Hastings municipal councilor since 1994. He spent six weeks in South Africa and had a large number of beautiful slides to show of scenes across the country. Members were taken with him as he traveled from Johannesburg, to Cape Town,7,000 km in vehicle, saw government buildings in Pretoria, homes that were gated and alarmed, illegal immigrants crowded in sordid situations, the spectacular Golden Ridge which is slag from a gold mine.

The flowers and scenery throughout the country were amazing especially realizing this was in November and no rain had fallen since April. Pictures showed the Kimberly Diamond Mine as well as the Bulfontein Diamond Mine where they descended in the only place to get in and out of the mine and trucks were taken down standing on their nose.

A refuge chamber was shown which would house up to 20 men for two weeks and contained supplies. Fortunately that has not had to be used to date.

The Battle of Magersfontein site was visited which was the first battle of the Boers with the British, approximately 1898 - 1900. Larry did not enjoy a cable ride to a high spot and chose to walk down - it took three hours.

Interesting pictures of the Penguin colony at Boulders on False Bay were enjoyed. They found the most southern tip of South Africa - Cape Agulhas.

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Geneology author speaks to Seniors

Anne Rowe, guest at the May meeting of Marmora Seniors, spoke on her family history and her work as volunteer with the Campbellford-Seymour Heritage Society. She shared in writing "Gleanings: A History of Campbellford-Seymour" and has written "Campbellford Memorial Hospital: 50 Years of Care Beyond Compare, 1953 - 2003. At present she is writing a book on Campbellford Agricultural Society for the Town's 100th aniversary next year. photo Wilma Bush

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - Anne Rowe, retired teacher now working with Genealogy and Heritage in Campbellford, was guest speaker at the May 4 meeting of Marmora Seniors. She is a full time volunteer at the Campbellford-Seymour Heritage Society. Ms Rowe's father and grandfather were Boyds, born in Blairton. Her mother and aunt were Bernardo children from England.

She wrote "Gleanings - A History Of Campbellford/Seymour" with two other writers, wrote "50 Years of Care Beyond Compare, 1953 - 2003" on Campbellford Hospital herself and is now working on creating a book on the Campbellford Agricultural Society for Campbellford Town's 100th anniversary next year. The Heritage Society uses the former PUC barn and has everything documented and available for the many visitors to the site. She said there have been concerns about the new Heritage Act where old historical sites cannot be demolished or sold.

Members wished Mrs. Rowe a happy birthday, enjoyed cake, ice cream and beverage with her and she was the lucky winner of an African Violet plant. The winner of the second plant was Joyce Marshall.

During the business portion of the meeting chaired by President Bonnie Danes, the members agreed to forward resolutions to the USCO 46th annual convention in August. They are 1) Coverage of chiropractic fees 2) Vision Impairment coverage for 16 - 64 years of age and

3) Medical fees not charged for seniors on income over $20,000 yearly.

The Club will forward $50 to the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions to help with expenses for the July 1st Canada Day celebration.

Possible future trips are: • Music, Magic Memories September 20 at Empire Theatre, Belleville and • boat cruise in Peterborough or Port Perry.

A nomination committee consists of Winston Wylie, Karen Stephens and Margie Campbell.

Upcoming dates are May 18 potluck luncheon, June 1 business meeting, June 15 picnic in the Marmora Memorial Park and June 20 Rally in Trenton with speaker from the RCMP.

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Christopher Swart, grade 5, Michelle Patrick, grade 6 and Emily Winowich, grade 5, enjoyed browing through the Scholastics books, posters and school supplies. There was a Canadian authors section, and Love Boys & Bugs, popular with boys, and a section of early learning. photo Nancy Derrer

Nominate an Animal Action Hero

If you know someone from Marmora who has done something outstanding for animals, they may be eligible for an Animal Action Award from the International Fund for Animal Welfare.

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Please write to IFAW and tell them about your nominee's work with animals along with addresses and daytime contact numbers for both of you. Mail your nomination letter to IFAW Canada, Animal Action Awards, 1 Nicholas Street, Suite 612, Ottawa, ON K1N 7B7, fax it to 613-241-0641 or click on Animal Action Week at www.ifaw.org. The nomination deadline is July 1. For more information, call 888-500-IFAW.

Animal Action Awards will be held during Oct. 2-8, 2005 and is celebrated in 10 countries around the world.

Lions visit Africa

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Pictures showed the extra special beauty of farming country and the warm Indian Ocean beaches.

Visiting Pietermaritzberg, they admired good roads (mainly because they have no frost) and sheep wandered on the roads. The group saw the homes of Nelson Mandela and Bishop Tutu, and visited Kruger National Park where there were wonderful photos of every wild animal in South Africa. There are many matching parks. Pictures of termites showed where they dig down 30 metres for water.

Walt Lowery extended appreciation to Larry Mitz for his wonderful selection of photos and comments during the viewing.

Legion News

by Ruth McIsaac

Bus transportation was arranged by the Marmora Legion to take veterans and guests to Trenton Legion Sunday morning. Left to right: PRO Chair Ruth McIsaac, Helen and Rev. James Armstrong, Madeline Gow, Oneta Pack, Bess Barnett and Bryant Lunn. Sgt-at-Arms. photo Nancy Derrer

Hello Comrades: I must make a correction from my last column. I said Comrade Jack Front, 1st VP of Dominion Command would be attending ceremonies in Holland and Belgium to celebrate VE Day. Actually, our Dominion President was in attendance. I hope many of you weren't looking for Comrade Jack during all the televised events.

The television coverage of the ceremonies was terrific, along with the parades showing the veterans celebrating and being thanked by all the people of Holland and Belgium. In watching these events, I thought of my father, who was billeted out to a Dutch family. He said the children asked for chocolates and sugar and anything else the soldiers might have. As the families got accustomed to the Canadian soldiers, the young women would ask if the soldiers could get nylon stockings, etc. items they hadn't been able to get during the war.

Last weekend, Zone F-3 and all the branches and ladies auxiliary members were invited to a drumhead at Trenton Br. 110 by President Hugh MacKay. The guest speaker was WWII Spirfire pilot Col. (Retd) Cy Yarnell. This drumhead was explained to us as it took place. The first drumhead was held in the 1700s. It is educational; to see the mass of colours (flags) and the parade with all the Legion members, was inspiring.

We took some veterans and others interested in the history and procedure of a drumhead. All ladies received a carnation for Mother's Day and there were prizes - a DVD player was won. I thank everyone who attended. There will be another drumhead in Campbellford this fall put on by District F, after Legion Week, which is Sept. 18-24.

Last Friday, May 6, the sports banquet was held. Dinner was delicious; afterwards, awards were given out to the top dart, cribbage, euchre and horseshoe players. Comrade Jim Olmstead arranged the dinner and awards - a big thank you to him!

Remember: this Saturday at 2pm there will be a meat roll. Later you can dance the night away with Brimstone from 8pm to midnight. This is a non-smoking event. Tickets at the door, light lunch.

The Foot Clinic will take place Wed., May 18 from 9am- noon. I will be contacting people and making appointments.

All persons who purchased tickets on the Provincial Command Car Lottery: the draw will take place Tues., May 17, the last day of the Provincial Command Convention being held in Cambridge. Our own Piper and Member of Branch 237, Ed Neal, will be in attendance piping in the colours and at the opening ceremonies. Kim Hebor will also attend the convention as our Zone F-3 Commander, as well as Comrade Ken Ward, our Deputy Zone Commander.

The monthly euchre tournament takes place May 19 in the clubroom starting at 1pm.

On Sat., May 21, there will be music in the clubroom and, in the banquet hall, my mother Oneta (nee McGarvey) Pack will be celebrating 75 years of life. Comrade Oneta is a 23-year member of the Royal Canadian Legion, one of the first installed when Command changed the status of association membership. Before that, she was a member of Branch 142 (Dunnville) Ladies Auxiliary. Come, celebrate with us. Best wishes only.

Annual General Meeting and Election of Officers takes place Sunday, May 22 at 1pm sharp. Those elected will represent you on the Executive and decide how the branch will be run so think hard and vote wisely.

The Loonie Bin will be drawn May 27 and DJ Dale will be there to keep you entertained.

Significant Dates to celebrate during this Year of the Veteran: June 5, D-Day; Invasion of Normany, Canadian Forces Day; June 21, National Aboriginal Day; July 1, Canada Day; July 27, Anniversary of Korean War Armistice; Aug. 9, Peacekeepers' Day; August 12-14, VJ Day (Victory over Japan).

See me if you want tickets for the 413 Wing AFAC Pipes and Drums on May 28.

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Jr. Rebels bonanza

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of player who shows his dedication on and off the ice and the league recognizes that type of commitment."

There were other team awards for Curry. He was named co-winner with Geordie Nelson as the Rebels' most dedicated player and he also captured the team's highest scorer award.

Temple, who could be headed for Tier Two junior promotion next season, was not only selected rookie-of-the-year but he was also chosen the Rebels' outstanding defenceman. He scored five game-winning goals during the regular schedule and was a stellar performer defensively.

Made the Difference

"Teams generally need a hot goaltender to get them through the playoffs," said executive member Tom Tanner in presenting the team's MVP playoff award to Jeff King. "This young man was outstanding through the round-robin and made the difference for the Rebels as they eliminated Napanee in the semi-finals."

Backup goalie Curtis (Cujo) Johnston was named the team's Unsung Hero Award winner while Jamie Bowman took home Most Improved Player honours. Peeling lauded Johnston as an outstanding team player. The Coach's Choice Award produced co-winners with Craig Fleming and Brennan Tuckett sharing honours.

Both Curry and Nelson, the latter having completed an outstanding junior career with the Rebels, expressed their appreciation to teammates, coaches and the executive for a memorable season.

"We had our ups and downs this season but this was still one of the best-connected teams I've ever played on," said Curry.

"Thanks to all the people responsible for keeping a junior C team operating in Campbellford," added Nelson.

Above - Pillars of Strength---Campbellford Rebels failed in their bid to three-peat as Empire League junior C champions but they enjoyed a successful year, losing in the finals to the Amherstview Jets. Nevertheless these five players turned in strong performances and were rewarded for their efforts Saturday night at the awards' dinner. From left: goalie Curtis (Cujo) Johnston, most dedicated player; Craig Fleming, co-winner of the Coaches Choice Award;; Geordie Nelson, co-winner Most Dedicated Player award; Brennan Tuckett, co-winner of the Coaches Choice award; and Jamie Bowman, Most Improved Player award. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Right - Talented Trio---- This threesome captured some of the most prestigious honours at the Campbellford Rebels' awards dinner. From left: defenceman Nick Temple, the team's outstanding defenceman and rookie-of-the-year; goalie Jeff King, most valuable player-off performer; and Joe Curry, unanimously voted the Empire League's outstanding player, the Rebels' MVP in the regular schedule and the team's top scorer. Photo/Rolly Ethier.

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More than $100,000 made available for community growth

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"This is an exciting time for us at Trenval," notes Trenval Executive Director Gerrit DeBruyn. "With an estimated $152,000 being spent by recipients themselves, when complemented by our funding, we are actually seeing more than $250,000 being dispensed in the Trent Hills' economy."

The funding is made possible through the Business Plan Development, Local Initiatives, Skills Development, Community Capacity Building, Youth Internship and Access to Capital programs all under the Eastern Ontario Development Fund (EODF).

The EODF is a $10 million Government of Canada initiative administered by 15 Community Futures Development Corporations (CFDCs) in Eastern Ontario

"The Municipality of Trent Hills has a diverse and strong business community," says Hector Macmillan, Mayor of Trent Hills."I am pleased to see the number of businesses and organizations receiving support from Trenval and the federal government. The Municipality, through the Community Development Office, will continue to work with Trenval and other partners to enhance our local economy."

More than $3,000 through the Business Plan Development Program has been made available to each recipient and

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Fire Fighter's Giant Yard Sale

Friday, May 20th & Saturday May 21 at Ivanhoe Township Hall supporting Centre Hastings Huntingdon Fire Department.

Stirling & District Horticultural Society Annual Spring Plant Sale

Saturday, May 14th - beginning at 8 a.m. at the Covered Bridge at Stirling.

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Performance dates are June 1st and 2nd at 7 p.m.

Tickets are $6.00 available at Centre Hastings Secondary School office.

A Comfort Country Event

The Center Hastings Art Council presents a Comfort Country Event, located in Comfort Country at the Madoc Library, 20 Davidson St. Madoc,

Everyone is invited to attend. All art displayed was created by local artists. Come see fantastic examples of the members of the Center Hastings Art Council talent. Including yours truly Jason Danielis.

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For more information call Jason Danielis, spokesperson for the Center Hastings Art Council and Comfort Country Co-ordinator at the Madoc Chamber of Commerce (613) 473-1616.

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Northumberland - The provincial government has signed an Affordable Housing Agreement with the federal government to provide $602 million over the next four years to increase the supply of affordable housing in the province, MPP Lou Rinaldi has announced.

"This program is the best news in over a decade for affordable housing," said Lou Rinaldi. "The investments that we are making will help the most vulnerable members of our society. This will ensure that the communities of Northumberland can remain strong and prosperous."

The federal/provincial agreement includes an allocation of $301 million from each level of government to create more than 15,000 units of affordable housing, and to provide housing allowances for some 5,000 lower-income families in Ontario.

"This agreement represents a giant leap forward in providing more affordable housing in communities across Ontario," said David Caplan, Ontario's Minister of Public Infrastructure Renewal. "It will provide thousands of people with a safe, decent and affordable place to call home, including persons with mental illness, victims of domestic violence and lower-income families."

The Affordable Housing Program will create new rental units, new supportive housing for persons with mental illness, new housing for victims of domestic violence, new homeownership housing for families with low to moderate incomes, and adequate and affordable housing for needy persons in Northern Ontario. The housing allowances will provide immediate relief for low-income households across the province.

A Marmora woman was shaken when the car she was operating struck the front of a Marmora business. 80 year old Mary Edge was attempting to pull out of a parking space on Forsyth St in Marmora when her vehicle lunged ahead and struck the building. photo Sandra Sinclair

Heel N'Wheel-a-thon set for June 4th

Sarah Howes is a 13 years old school student suffering from a very debilitating disease, but is helping to promote it so that some day a cure can be found. Sarah is proud to be 2005's Honourary Chairperson for Belleville's Tenth Annual Heel'N'Wheel-a-thon, in support of the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Canada. This non-profit organization is committed to finding a cure for inflammatory bowel disease through fundraising for medical research.

Sarah's symptoms began about two years ago when she started losing weight. Later she began having a lot of stomach cramps especially when eating. After visiting several doctors and enduring a large variety of medical tests, she was diagnosed with Crohn's in September 2003. By this time Sarah had lost about 35 pounds.

Although Sarah has been symptom free for the past 1 _ year she must continue to endure many visits to the doctor, and try a variety of combinations of medications. Even though the disease is unpredictable and when the symptoms start they are painful, Sarah has maintained a positive attitude, with the help of very supportive family and friends. "With continued research, I am hopeful that someday there will be a cure." is Sarah's constant reminder. But this medical research depends on the funds raised by such events as the Heel'N'Wheel-a-thon.

Although one does not often hear about inflammatory bowel disease like they hear about other illnesses, it affects thousands of Canadians on a daily basis. Individuals are constantly hopeful that a cure will be discovered and that they will eventually be able to live a "normal" (without medication and pain-free) life again.

Inflammatory bowel disease (IBD) is a term used to describe two similar, yet distinct conditions: Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis. These diseases affect the digestive system and cause the intestines to become inflamed, form sores and bleed easily. Symptoms of IBD include abdominal pain, cramping, fatigue, diarrhea, fever and joint pain. But the worst symptom of all, is that IBD is unpredictable and living with the "flare ups", that leave you not being in control of your life.

This year, the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Canada Heel'n'Wheel-a-thon celebrates it 10th anniversary across Canada. The Belleville Chapter will be celebrating along with the rest of Canada on Saturday, June 4th at Kiwanis Bayshore Trail. It will be a fun-filled family event, complete with entertainment, prizes, games and a BBQ.

We invite you and your family to walk, run, in-line skate, or push a stroller to help raise money to find a cure for inflammatory bowel disease. You can use the pledge form and ask your family, friends, neighbours and co-workers for their support. Also ask for an additional pledge form so that you can ask a friend or family member to walk with you.

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PRE-BUDGET OPEN HOUSE

The Council of the Municipality of Trent Hills will be holding an Open House to present the draft 2005 operating and capital budgets. This notice is given pursuant to the Municipality's Notice By-Law and the Municipal Act.

Tuesday, May 17, 2005 @ 7:00 p.m.
Campbellford/Seymour Arena Warm Room

Final approval of the budget is anticipated for the May 24, 2005 Council meeting.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

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Caressant Care - *Daisy Patterson and Mary Reynolds, representing residents at Caressant Care Nursing Home, are shown in front of the new P/A system which was used for the first time May 3 when Jack Clemenger and Jackie Fraser entertained. Marmora Crowe Valley Lions donated $300 toward cost of the system. photo Wilma Bush*

Books and Blankets *Sacred Heart School ended Education Week on a high note with a Books & Blankets picnic during last Friday's lunch hour. A number of parents and grandparents joined the students on the front lawn of the school. Pictured here - Melissa O'Rourke and her mother enjoyed a picnic lunch photos Jeanette Seaborn*

Cheque presentations - *Kevin Roy, past president of the Marmora & District Lions Club, presented two cheques to Bruce Cook on Saturday morning: $300 for the House League Baseball, of which Bruce is Treasurer and another cheque to Bruce as a director of the Agricultural Fair Board. Photos Nancy Derrer*

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- Car Show 10:00-3:00 p.m.
- Soap Box Races 10:00 a.m.
- Live DJ 7:00-9:00 p.m.
- FIREWORKS at Dusk
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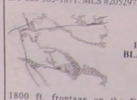

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Low-cost Tips on Getting Your Home Ready to Sell

The first step to selling your home is making any minor cosmetic improvements. These changes may be as simple as applying a fresh coat of paint to the walls, adding a decorative handrail to the entryway steps, or adding new knobs to the kitchen cabinets. Whatever you can afford to do to freshen up the look of your home will only make it more appealing to prospective buyers.

Here are a few low-cost tips on how to get your home ready to sell from general contractor Brian Gurry, host of CNB, The Comcast Network's reality-based home improvement show, "American Builder," which uncovers the trials and tribulations of residential and commercial construction projects.

• Get a gallon of paint. First impressions are crucial, says Gurry. "Paint the front door and trim as well as the entranceway to create a polished appearance upon entry," says Gurry. "The investment of a can of paint, roller, brush and a few hours of labor will be well worth it once the house goes on the market."

• Mulch makes a difference. Many homeowners have mulch around the yard, but it's often been on the ground for a few years. "You can forget how good fresh mulch looks," Gurry says. "It doesn't take much to make your mulch look brand-new — just rake the piles and add a new inch or two to the top."

• Wash your windows. Clean your windows inside and out to make your home really sparkle. "Dirty windows can block up to 30 percent of sunlight," Gurry says. "When you walk into a room after the windows are cleaned, you will immediately notice how much better it looks. You may not be able to figure out why, but the room will shine." To get the job done, Gurry suggests doing it yourself or hiring a professional window cleaner (which could cost as little as $2 per window) who can finish the job in half the time.

• Clean your gutters. While many people have gutters, few take the time to regularly remove the debris. "It's the root of many problems including clogged drainpipes and ice dams," warns Gurry. "If you don't want to climb a ladder yourself, check your local phone book for a handyman who can handle the task."

Why God made 'moms'

These answers given by elementary school age children to the following questions :

Why did God make mothers?
1. She's the only one who knows where the scotch tape is.
2. Mostly to clean the house.
3. To help us out of there when we were getting born.

How did God make mothers?
1. He used dirt, just like for the rest of us
2. Magic plus super powers and a lot of stirring.
3. God made my mom just the same like he made me. He just used bigger parts.

What ingredients are mothers made of?
1. God makes mothers out of clouds and angel hair and everything nice in the world and one dab of mean.
2. They had to get their start from men's bones. Then they mostly use string, I think.

Why did God give you your mother and not some other mom?
1. We're related.
2. God knew she likes me a lot more than other people's moms like me.

What kind of little girl was your mom?
1. My mom has always been my mom and none of that other stuff.
2. I don't know because I wasn't there, but my guess would be pretty bossy.
3. They say she used to be nice.

What did mom need to know about dad before she married him?
1. His last name.
2. She had to know his background. Like is he a crook? Does he get drunk on beer?
3. Does he make at least $800 a year? Did he say NO to drugs and YES to chores?

Why did your mom marry your dad?
1. My dad makes the best spaghetti in the world. And my mom eats a lot.
2. She got too old to do anything else with him.
3. My grandma says that mom didn't have her thinking cap on.

Who's the boss at your house?
1. Mom doesn't want to be boss, but she has to because dad's such a goof ball.
2. Mom. You can tell by room inspection. She sees the stuff under the bed.
3. I guess Mom is, but only because she has a lot more to do than dad.

What's the difference between moms and dads?
1. Moms work at work & work at home, & dads just go to work at work.
2. Moms know how to talk to teachers without scaring them
3. Dads are taller & stronger, but moms have all the real power 'cause that's who you got to ask if you want to sleep over at your friend's. Moms have magic, they make you feel better without medicine.

Funding supports 13 separate projects

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up to $10,000 was made available under the Local Initiatives Program.

Funding of up to $5,000 maximum per employee is provided through the Skills Development Program and just over $17,000 is allocated to Community Capacity Building projects. More than $19,000 in repayable dollars was made available under Access to Capital to offset the costs of retrofitting under-utilized or vacant buildings and properties. Just over $14,000 was also provided to employ a youth economic development intern.

As part of the EODF, these six programs help to promote socio-economic development in rural Eastern Ontario to nurture a competitive and diversified economy, and to contribute to the successful development of job opportunities and sustainable self-reliant communities.

The recipients of funding include the following:

Business Plan Development Program-A.H. Acoustic Home Co., New Watercraft Store, Hastings; Quinte Organic Farmers.

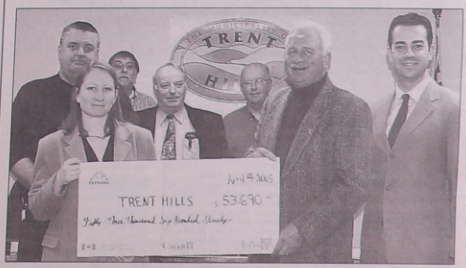
Local Initiatives Program--Municipality of Trent Hills, Community Living of Campbellford/Brighton.

Skills Development Program--Church-Key Brewing, Brunton's Auto Electric, Dart Cup, Verified True Food.

Community Capacity Building—Municipality of Trent Hills (marketing plan.)

Access to Capital—Shelley Jackson Antiques and Art, Municipality of Trent Hills, Old Warkworth Town Hall Centre, retrofit.

Youth Internship Program—The Municipality of Trent Hills, selected to hire a youth economic development intern.



Trent Hills Big Winners—Gerrit DeBruyn and Andrew Redden of Trenval Business Development Corporation turn over a cheque for $53,590 to the Municipality of Trent Hills. Accepting the funding is Community Development Officer Brenda Otto. The money was part of a $100,000 package, with some of the money going to various business firms. Looking on approvingly are Mayor Hector Macmillan and Councillors Tony Edwards, Bill White and Dean Peters. Photo/Rolly Ethier.

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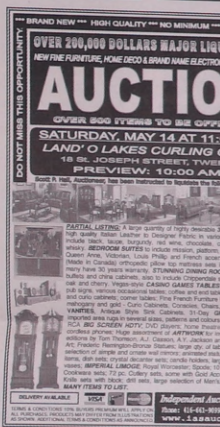
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Down On The Farm

Old nutrient management bylaw stands for now

Twp. will wait and see what province does

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - The Township's four-year-old nutrient management bylaw will remain in force unchanged.

A proposed by-law, given first reading last month, would have altered terminology and measurements from livestock to nutrient units harmonizing local law with provincial regulations. The by-law would have applied to operations expanding nutrient generation to between 150 and 299 nutrient units. Ontario's Nutrient Management Act deals with all new operations and those over 300 nutrient units.

The move from livestock to nutrient units raised concerns in the local dairy farmers who would have been most affected by the move to nutrient units.

Under the old livestock unit system for Hoslteins it was a factor of .8, says Ministry of Agriculture nutrient management specialist Peter Doris . It would be a factor of .55 in a nutrient unit system.

"It does affect different species in different ways," he says of the shift to nutrient units. "A number of municipalities have kept their own by-laws and are still using the old livestock unit table."

Three hundred nutrient units represents 165 dry and milking cows as well as heifers and calves. Under the livestock unit system the number would have been 300. And while the "trigger" number remains the same at 150, that would represent 82 cows and their "followers" under the N.U. system.

The province's 2003 nutrient management act supersedes municipal by-laws when they deal with the same issues but local legislation still deals with operations of less than 300 nutrient units.

Most municipalities that had bylaws in place before 2003 have kept them, says Mr.Doris.

"Some have been amended to make themselves clear and consistent with provincial regulations . It is a council decision whether they want to or not."

Mr. Doris has advised the Township's nutrient management advisory committee. The move towards consistency with the NMA was a suggestion not a recommendation .

It does provide "clarity and consistency" for building departments, he notes.

"This is fairly major for the dairy guy," says Hastings dairy farmer John Crowley. "I wouldn't have a problem with changing if they had funding available for 150 to 300 nutrient units. As the situation is now leave the way it is."

Any funding available for nutrient management planning is only there for the 300 and over expansions., says Mr. Doris.

The issue of whether the government plans any more changes looms over everything. The question is: should municipalities revise their bylaws or wait.

It is only speculation, Mr. Doris says, but "there seems to be a fair bit of discussion in farm papers and organizations on changes."

Those "discussions" talk about a more "risk-based approach, he added.

"What it would look like I don't know."

Councillor Cathy Turner chairs the advisory committee and was involved in revising the original by-law.

"I appreciate what John is saying on the impact on dairy (but) at the same time those who had an interest in sheep say they very much wanted nutrient units. Some people would want to go to nutrient units others not.

"Council can keep the old by-law which is really not a whole lot different but there is a certain amount of confusion when one group asks to use one set of numbers and the Township another."

The old by-law was two years ahead of the province and at that time the 150 trigger number was standard across Ontario. An interim bylaw imposed "effectively said nobody could grow.

"That wasn't a good place to keep the farm community."

"We developed the bylaw because there was a great deal of concern from that group of people who don't understand farming and the benefits (of using manure)."

Mrs. Turner says she has also looked into possible provincial changes and how long they might take to implement.

"They do anticipate some changes -- a radical change from where they're at now. I believe the emphasis will go back again to voluntary compliance and less onerous reliance on paperwork. I believe all of these changes will be welcome."

But Mrs. Turner says no one is prepared to put anything in writing or give time frames.

"I believe this council will welcome that change and direction."

Dairy farmer Will Vanderhorst says that while the by-law treats all the same its still singles out different farmers.

"It is a great concern to all of us."

"I can see what you brought to the table and I respect your opinions," Reeve Doug Pearcy said. "For my own comfort I want to see a bylaw stay in place until we hear from the province."

The township will retain the old bylaw until the province acts. Then they will hold local public meetings before any changes are contemplated.

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Eastern Ontario cattlemen explore economic strategy

Northumberland---Cattlemen from four counties-Hastings, Lennox and Addington, Northumberland and Prince Edward-are working together to turn the current beef industry challenges into opportunities.

While the BSE crisis has created severe pressures for the beef industry throughout Eastern Ontario, the opportunity also arises to supply local merchants with high quality beef from local and trusted sources, utilizing safe farming practices.

The Four Counties Cattlemen's Association, with funding support provided in part by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada through the Agricultural Adaption Council's Can-Adapt Program, is pleased to announced an initiative designed to further this vision. A consulting firm experienced in both the agri-food industry and with the economy of eastern Ontario has been retained by the Association to investigate the potential and create a strategy.

Hank Hiddink, chair of the Four Counties Cattlemen's Association Steering Committee, said that the consultants would work closely with members, as well as representatives from government and other related organizations.

"The project will examine the entire value chain from producer through processors through the various markets, including retail, food service and connections to culinary tourism," says Hiddink.

"In the process, potential value-chain members will be identified who may wish to participate as the project unfolds into the next stage of implementation. We want the opportunities to outlast the BSE crisis and provide sustainable economic prosperity for all those involved."

It is expected the consultants will have completed their work by mid-summer.

Elk Dinner Fundraiser---Jason St. Michael (left), Ontario regional director of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, finds out the full story behind this set of elk antlers from Joe Neuhold, the well-known Elk Man of the Hartsmere herd, north of Bancroft. Both attended the 5th annual Conservation and Dinner staged by the foundation's Quinte and District chapter. The dinner was held Friday night (April 29th) at the Belleville and District Fish and Game Club. photo/Rolly Ethier.

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	800-1000 lbs.		
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	.64 - 1.04	1.06
Heifers	600-800 lbs.	.55 - 1.02	1.04
Cows		.11 - .40	.44
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	35-45 lbs.		
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Cleaning up on Bursthall Street, Sacred Heart students Chad Reid, grade 7, left, worked with Alex Cross, Madeleine MacGregor, both grade 2, Samuel Winowich, grade 8, and Brayden Harp, grade 2. photos Nancy Derrer

Marmora Senior School kids worked for 30 minutes to collect all this trash around the school and the fairgrounds. L-r, Kristen Runions, Rebecca Young, Martin Chamberlain, Ciara O'Kane, Jonathan Thorne, all grade 6 students.

Rose Fox, Ailsa Wood, Rosalie Payer and Kevin Donaldson were busy digging up the Friendship Garden during Pitch In Day. They were cleaning out the garden in preparation for spring planting.

Tianna Vanderkooy and Jesse Conroy, Earl Prentice grade 4 students, were helping clean up the fairgrounds.

Geraldine (Gerry) Maxwell, 85 years young!

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Happy B'Day, Mom!

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Marmora Kennel Club, Saturday May 28th at 9:30am. Starts at Marmora Memorial Park, to raise money for Marmora Medical Centre. Pledge/entry forms available at the Marmora Tourist Info Centre, Town Hall, Medical Centre. Participants may register the day of event with donation to Medical Centre.

CORDOVA LIBRARY
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Wed. May 18 - Foot clinic, 9 a.m. 12 noon.
Sat. May 21 - Draw for BBQ with Beef & Pork
Sun. May 22 - Annual General Meeting & Election of Officers, 1 p.m.
Sat. May 28 - Loonie Bin draw & DJ Dale

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Exploring the world of butterflies

Alderville, Ontario – The Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC) is inviting people with a penchant for butterflies to join a new volunteer event, Exploring the World of Butterflies on the Rice Lake Plains scheduled for June 18th and 19th in the Alderville area. Mountain Equipment Co-op has contributed $4,200 to support this enhanced volunteer adventure designed as part of the Rice Lake Plains Joint Initiative.

"Butterflies are amazing creatures and once people realize the important role these insects play in the natural world the more intrigued they become," says Todd Farrell, NCC's Central Ontario Stewardship Coordinator. "Butterflies are key indicator species of prairie and savanna. You can think of them as ecological thermometers because they depend upon specific plants, some of them rare, for their survival," says Farrell.

Exploring the World of Butterflies is a free event and includes a two day workshop presented by Todd Farrell, NCC Central Ontario Stewardship Coordinator, and local experts Rick Beaver and Amanda Newell, the former and current natural heritage coordinators for Alderville First Nation. Volunteers will be introduced to the Rice Lake Plains, located on the eastern most flanks of the Oak Ridges Moraine, home to some of Ontario's last remnants of globally rare tallgrass prairie and black oak savanna habitat. Habitat restoration techniques, butterfly identification, monitoring and documentation skills and a presentation by naturalist/artist Rick Beaver on the natural history, flora, and fauna of the Rice Lake Plains are some of the educational opportunities provided through this event. NCC, Alderville First Nations and local conservation partners will use the data collected during this event for property management and stewardship.

Savannas

The Rice Lake Plains span 100,000 acres along the eastern flanks of the Oak Ridges Moraine, between Peterborough and Cobourg. Savannas are natural areas dominated by an understorey of grass species including Big Bluestem, Little Bluestem and Pennsylvania Sedge. Today, of the one million square kilometres of prairie and savanna habitat that once covered central Canada and the United States, less than one percent remains. In October, 2003, NCC, the County of Northumberland, Ganaraska Region Conservation Authority, Lower Trent Conservation, Ontario Parks and the Wildlife Habitat/Wetland Habitat Fund formed a partnership in effort to protect and restore key sites on the Rice Lake Plains to promote the long-term sustainability of the savanna habitat, home to dozens of rare species including Butterfly Weed, Tall Cinquefoil, Big Bluestem, Black Oak and Sand Cherry. The Rice Lake Plains Joint Initiative, funded by the Oak Ridges Moraine Foundation, represents a tremendous opportunity to transform several sites on the plains into some of the best quality oak savanna in North America.

To register for Exploring the World of Butterflies workshop, please visit the Volunteer for Nature (VfN) Schedule of Events at www.ontarionature.org/action or call VfN registrar Marc Allan at 1.800.440.2366 ext 222. Volunteer for Nature (VfN) is a provincial conservation program, designed in partnership by NCC and Ontario Nature – Federation of Ontario Naturalists. VfN conservation volunteers learn new skills while working alongside experts in the field. Wetlands are restored, habitat is created, hiking trails are maintained, surveys are conducted and species at risk are monitored all through the efforts of volunteers.

Non-profit

The Nature Conservancy of Canada is a non-profit conservation organization that takes a non-confrontational business-like approach to land conservation and the preservation of biological diversity. Its plan of action involves partnership-building and entering into creative conservation solutions with any individual, corporation, community group, conservation organization or government body that shares its passion. Since 1962, NCC and its supporters have protected more than 7,300 square kilometres (1.8 million acres) of ecologically significant land nationwide.

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For more information

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Amazing Dog Rall

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way. Food and beverages will be available for participants and prizes will be awarded after the rally.

Everyone is invited to attend, so if you or your best friend want to rally together in support of the Marmora Medical Centre entry/pledge forms are available at the Marmora Tourist Centre, Municipal office and the Medical Centre. Participants can also register the day of the event with a donation to the Medical Centre.

The MCKC asks that all animals remain on leash throughout the event to ensure that everyone has fun.

CWL members busy

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bers are collecting pennies for Hospice.

Resolutions convener Leona Brady listed resolutions for Marmora League to decide which one they will work on.

Communications and Public Relations convener Wilma Bush distributed a typed report and requested the members please read the important articles in the recent Canadian League magazine.

Deena MacCauley, Community Life convener, reported on success of recent rummage/bake sale and tea room which resulted in total of $459.50.

Spiritual Life convener Jean Shannon said the 10 First Communicants had received prayer books from CWL and Knights of Columbus. A novena to Divine Mercy will be held in June before feast of the Sacred Heart.

Leisa Trumble reported a total of 78 members to date and will provide an up-to-date list in June.

Marie Elliot spoke on the CWL trip to Stirling Theatre May 27 to see "Singing In The Rain" and dinner at the Lumber Mill Restaurant.

Margaret Monk reported on the monthly visit to Caressant Care Nursing Home on the third Friday of each month where a birthday party is held for residents celebrating their birthdays that month.She also thanked Bev Maloney for the use of the Maloney cottage property for the over 25 years picnic held for special people. She amused the ladies with her reading of "The Paradox of Our Age".

The Marmora League will host the Marmora Fair Hospitality Room on Monday, September 5, 11 - 3 with coffee, tea and cookies and Wilma Bush will convene.

The ladies agreed they will again provide a float for the Canada Day parade.

The Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic School will receive $200 from the League for the Grades 7-8 historical and science trip to Mattawa.

May 15 is Pentecost Sunday and in this Year of The Eucharist League ladies will share adoration at Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament as a group from 11:30 am - 12 noon.

The CWL will be catering to a luncheon on June 21 for Central Hastings Community Care.

NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT
CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE FOR THE EXTENSION OF GOAT HILL ROAD

The Township of Marmora and Lake is undertaking a Class Environmental Assessment for the extension of the Goat Hill Road from Station Road to Kings Highway No. 7.

The project is being initiated in accordance with the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, dated June 2000. The Municipal Class EA applies to municipal infrastructure projects including roads, water and wastewater projects. This project is designated as a Schedule 'B' undertaking, under the Environmental Assessment Act.

As part of the process public and agency consultation is an important component of the Environmental Assessment process. Public and agency input are invited for the incorporation into the planning and design of the project.

A Public Information Centre (PIC) has been scheduled for Thursday May 26, 2005 from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Township of Marmora and Lake Municipal Office located at 12 Burnthall Street, Marmora, Ontario. The Public Information Centre (PIC) will follow a drop-in format at which plans of the proposed extension will be on display. Staff and the Consultant will be present to answer any questions.

Subject to comments received and the receipt of necessary approvals, the Township of Marmora and Lake intends to proceed with the planning, design, and construction of this project.

If you are interested in receiving further information on this project, please contact the following individuals:

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CVCA board approves budget

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long weekends. People are now required to pay up front with no refunds. Norwood District High School students are helping with the spring cleanup at the site.

"We're having concerns about the well and pump but we're hoping it will hold through the year. McGeechey is full for July and the Gut cleanup is being assisted by five OPP officers, friends of the officer killed last year, who want to erect a stone memorial to Tyler Boutilier at his favourite location."

In conclusion, Phillips stated that 4-wheelers are again causing problems at Callaghan Rapids but the authority is keeping an eye on the problem.

A presentation on Source Protection Planning was given by Glenda Rodgers of the Lower Trent Conservation Authority; she is project manager for the Trent Conservation Coalition. The study will be done on watersheds rather than municipalities; 16 watershed regions exist within the 31 conservation authorities within southern Ontario. The Trent Conservation Coalition is the largest of the 16 with the most partners. One plan for each of the conservation authorities will be developed and a Source Protection Planning Committee will have to be established to coordinate the five plans.

Each plan will have to identify the threats in the area; pathways from contaminants; identification of risks; and, lastly, developing a plan to address the risks.

"This is a huge, multiyear project," Rodgers explained, starting with defining source water (untreated water, whether surface or groundwater), its quality and quantity and its importance to human health. A 'guiding document' has now been received but the government is still working on legislation and regulations.

It is known that it will be a multi-barrier approach from source to tap, with stress put on preventing water from getting polluted.

The government has provided a budget of $700,000 for this area to cover costs up to the end of July, with a budget developed to cover costs through 2006. Once legislation is approved, source water protection committees will be established in 2006, assessment done in 2007 and a plan developed in 2008.

"Everything is connected to everything else," Ms Rodgers concluded.

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1. Aerate -- Just like it needs water and nutrients, grass needs air to thrive. Aeration removes plugs of soil from the lawn, which loosens areas that may have become compacted by heavy use, and lets air get down to the roots. Whether you use a power machine or a hand tool, keep in mind that an aerator that removes plugs is much more effective than one that just pokes holes (which can actually make soil compaction worse). Depending on the type of grass in your yard, you'll want to aerate in spring, early fall, or both.

2. Top dress -- After you aerate, top dress your lawn by spreading 1/8 inch to 1/4 inch of peat moss over the grass with a rake. The top dressing of peat helps gradually condition the lawn throughout the growing season, strengthening the grass to resist disease and thatch, and reducing the amount of water and fertilizer it needs. Peat moss absorbs moisture and reduces the leaching of nutrients by holding and releasing them slowly over time.

3. Repair bare spots -- Discolored patches on the lawn can ruin the look of your whole backyard, but they're often easy to fix. It doesn't matter if the culprit is disease, animal urine, or soil compaction; a repair job takes just a few minutes, and it works wonders on a backyard's overall look. Spring or fall are good times to tackle reseeding; the cooler temperatures help the grass grow. First, loosen the top 6 inches of soil in the affected area. (Throw away the top inch or so of soil if Rover is the reason for the bare patch.) Then, work 2 inches of peat moss into the soil. Scatter grass seeds on the soil, add fertilizer, and water with a fine spray. You can sprinkle a thin layer of peat moss over the new growth to add an extra measure of conditioning, and keep the area moist until it germinates.

That's all there is to it -- three simple ways to give your backyard the equivalent of a fresh coat of paint. Pretty soon, your backyard will perk up so dramatically, your neighbors will be coming to you for lawn-care advice.

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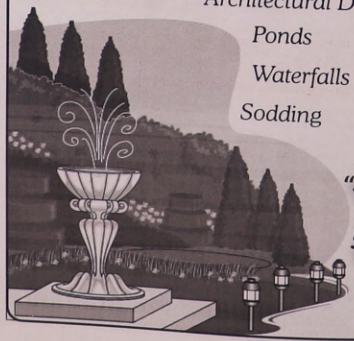

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Eight Essential Don'ts for a Healthy Garden

A healthy, well-maintained garden is a beautiful sight, and most serious gardeners strive to achieve that beauty all year long. It certainly takes a lot of time and effort, not to mention proper planning and plant and garden know-how. But to gardeners of all levels, it seems to be well worth the effort, because it's a hobby that's very rewarding: You get to create your own unique masterpiece!

However, throughout that creative process, knowing what "not" to do is equally as important as knowing what you should do to keep your garden thriving year-round. Keep your garden in tip-top shape with these "Gardening Don'ts" from gardener Paul James, courtesy of hgtv.com (Home & Garden Television).

1. Don't fertilize trees, shrubs, or other landscape plants during the late summer. Fertilizing landscape plants encourages new growth. And new growth is extremely susceptible to freeze damage (especially if you live in an area where freezes suddenly occur), which may not be apparent until the following spring. In addition, since your plants have already been growing for several months, by the time late summer arrives, they are ready for a rest as they begin preparing themselves for dormancy.

2. Don't fertilize your lawn with products that are high in nitrogen. It's best to fertilize your lawn while the grass is still green, especially in late summer to early fall. But don't use products high in nitrogen, because turf grasses do not need much nitrogen that time of year. Instead, use a balanced fertilizer with an NPK ratio of 3-1-2 such as 6-2-4 or 12-4-8. Since fertilizers enable turf grasses to produce an abundance of carbohydrates, the grasses can store those excess carbohydrates throughout the winter months. So by springtime, the grasses have all the nutrients they need to produce a lush, green lawn.

3. Don't scalp a lawn, even if you're getting ready to reseed. Scalping (mowing the turf an inch or less in early spring before new growth begins) only stresses the turf and encourages more weed growth by allowing the sun to reach more soil.

4. Don't use a preemergent herbicide two weeks before or after sowing grass seed. A preemergent herbicide prevents seeds from sprouting, which will also prevent the grass seeds from sprouting, too. If you have a lot of weeds in your lawn, use a postemergent herbicide. It will only kill emerging weeds and won't affect your sprouting grass seeds.

5. Don't stake trees. Staking actually makes trees weaker. The trunks of unstaked trees are allowed to sway or bend in the wind, which makes them stronger.

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6. Walk in garden beds as little as possible. Walking compacts the soil, and plants can't grow well in compacted soil. Since it's impossible to avoid, consider walking on a board. It will distribute your weight evenly and reduce compaction.

7. Don't work the soil while it's wet. Doing so destroys its structure, and it may take months or even years before the soil has a chance to recover. In the meantime, you're left with a bunch of ugly dirt clods, which are not ideal for growing plants.

8. Don't overwork the soil. There is a misconception that a good garden soil must have the consistency of a fine powder. That's why some gardeners constantly work the soil with either a tiller or by hand. The truth is that good garden soil should contain a range of particle sizes and have a fairly coarse textural feel because of its high content of organic matter. This type of soil doesn't compact as easily, drains a lot faster yet has more water-holding capacity, contains more nutrients and oxygen, and is easier to dig in.

When gardening, knowing what not to do is just as important as knowing what to do if you want to maintain a beautiful, thriving garden all year long.

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According to the NASA Kennedy Space Center, lightning-generated fires destroy more than 30,000 buildings in the U.S. at a loss of hundreds of millions of dollars each year. Thousands of homeowners suffer from lightning's costly surge damage to sensitive electronics and appliances such as televisions, computers, telephones, stereo and home-security systems, lawn sprinkler systems and garage door openers.

"Homeowners needn't take their chances with lightning," says Bud VanSickle, executive director of the Lightning Protection Institute (LPI). "A professionally-installed lightning protection system will prevent lightning damage by providing a safe electrical path into the earth for lightning's destructive electrical energy." The LPI is a not-for-profit nationwide group founded in 1955 to promote lightning safety, awareness and protection education. Scientists, engineers, architects, installers and manufacturers are included in the organization's membership.

The installation of a home lightning protection system is by no means a do-it-yourself project. The importance of experience, industry affiliation and certification cannot be understated to homeowners looking for a lightning protection contractor. Lightning protection technology is a specialty discipline, and expertise is required for system design and installation. "It's important that the lightning protection system be installed by a trained and experienced LPI-certified specialist — other tradesmen are not typically qualified," says VanSickle.

LPI offers the following safeguards for homeowners seeking a qualified lightning protection specialist:

- Make sure all materials used feature a UL-listing number for lightning protection (mark of lightning protection manufacturer) and insist that methods comply with the nationally recognized safety standards of LPI, NFPA and UL.
- Only an experienced and reputable UL-listed and LPI-certified lightning protection contractor should install your system. A qualified specialist should provide a list of references and affiliation with industry groups such as LPI or NFPA.
- A qualified lightning protection contractor will meet the special considerations of your project. Many lightning protection contractors have expertise in working on historic structures, slate roofs, cupolas, trees, etc.
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The product comes in an easy-to-apply liquid formula. Its orange coloring allows gardeners to see where they have sprayed, preventing skips or wasteful overlaps (the color will fade after the first watering). Surflan will not harm your woody ornamentals and is ideal for use in annual, perennial, and ornamental flowerbeds as well as on groundcovers. The liquid is easy to use, and one bottle will cover up to 1,000 square feet. To use WeedBlock Weed & Grass Preventer, hook up your garden hose to the ready-to-use container and spray the entire area you wish to protect.

Once you've applied your weed killer, you're ready to install your landscape fabric. The fabric is an important step in your battle against weeds: It will not only deter weeds, it will encourage root growth in new plantings by keeping your soil cool and moist. Choose a strong fabric, like the new Easy Gardener WovenPLUS Weed Barrier, which is designed for residential or commercial use. You don't have to be an expert to use this new landscape fabric. Just prepare your landscape bed, spread the fabric over the plants, cut holes to the size needed to surround the plant, and pull the fabric down around the plants. The fabric is easy to cut with scissors, and it won't unravel. Add a 2- to 3-inch layer of mulch over the fabric, and it will last for years.

Two simple steps -- applying a pre-emergent weed control and laying down a landscape fabric -- will help you win the war on weeds. WeedBlock Weed & Grass Preventer and WovenPLUS Weed Barrier can be found at any garden supply store, hardware store, or chain retailer, or by calling 1-800-EASY-INC.

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Veteran returns to Holland for 60th anniversary

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - For the first time in 60 years, Gord Maybe, a World War II veteran, returned to Holland to celebrate Liberation Day with the ever-thankful Dutch. The 85-year-old retired school teacher who admits to a 'bum knee' and uses a wheel chair some of the time, invited his 30-something granddaughter, Kara Braun of Yarker to accompany him; they were billeted in the home of the Fire Chief of Bunschoten, Willy and his wife Hellie de Graf.

Maybe noted that the station was decorated and its canteen was called Canadian Home; it was open daily and veterans were invited to drop in, rest, enjoy refreshment, and chat. For the 10 days there, it rained, hailed and was unseasonably cold but it didn't dampen the spirits of the host country.

"We had a wonderful time," Mr. Maybe said shortly after his return to his home on Mary Street in Havelock. "The one day in the 10 days they were there that there was no formal activity planned, we were part of a family picnic that included Hellie's 91-year-old father"

Maybe took part in a parade in Bunschoten on the Dutch Queen's birthday, riding in back of a half-track vehicle - in the pouring rain. He remarked on the size of the crowd braving the weather to watch the parade, rain dripping off their smiling faces.

That's when he had the letter, mentioned in today's editorial on page 4, literally shoved in his hand by an 11-year-old boy who said, "I want you to have this." A few days later when Mrs. de Graf and Kara were out shopping, they ran into the boy's mother and she was told how impressed Maybe was with it.

Mr. Maybe's biggest disappointment was the lack of Prime Minister Paul Martin's presence. He does not feel the Governor General's presence made up for the country's leader being absent from, he feels, the last anniversary that will be attended by Canadian veterans.

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(please see separate story, A Veteran's Saga, that traces Gord Maybe's war service, on page 21)

Father Brennan appointed pastor

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - Reverend Louis DiRocco will be the new pastor for Marmora Sacred Heart of Jesus parish and will be living in the Marmora rectory. He will continue being pastor for Sacred Heart of Mary parish, Madoc, and the mission of St. Bernadette, Ormsby. Each parish will continue with their own parish council, functions and Masses, though the Sunday morning Masses will be spread apart enough to allow the pastor travel time.

Reverend John Brennan has been appointed pastor at Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Kingston.

Appointments for former parish priests of Marmora Sacred

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Countdown to Victoria Day

(ORILLIA, ONT.) - The Ontario Provincial Police have begun their countdown to the Victoria Day long weekend and each day this week they will feature an important traffic safety topic that serves to raise awareness among motorists about the dangers that affect everyone using our roads and highways.

Among the many life-threatening risks on our roads, child safety cannot be underscored enough to motorists.

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It's important to remember that correctly installed and properly used child safety seats reduce deaths by about 70 per cent, hospitalization by 65 per cent and minor injuries by 50 per cent. These are all big numbers that should not be

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Liberals prepare for possible election

The Prince Edward Hastings Federal Liberal Association has embarked on the process to return a Liberal Member of Parliament to Ottawa and it's already clear there will be a hard fought battle for the local nomination. At a recent meeting, the executive of the association gave unanimous support to the option of waiting for an election call before staging the nomination and with three contenders already in the running, and the likelihood of several more, there will be plenty of activity in the Liberal fold in the days ahead. If the opposition ignores public opinion by refusing to wait for the Gomery report and combines to defeat the government, local area Grits

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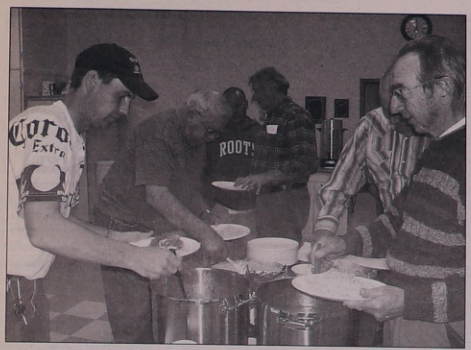
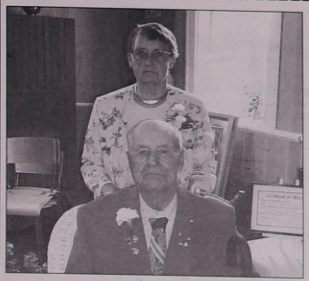


Bowens 60th anniversary



Dorothy Bowen was 17 years old when she married Edward Bowen, 31, at Colborne Presbyterian parsonage, May 2, 1945. The couple celebrated their 60th anniversary Saturday at Cordova Mines United Church. photo Nancy Derrer

Happy 60th Anniversary

By Nancy Derrer

Cordova Mines - Dorothy and Edward Bowen celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday, May 14, with a reception at Cordova Mines United Church, surrounded by family and friends. The Bowens were married May 2, 1945 at Colborne Presbyterian parsonage by Rev. Newton Reid.

The couple has three children: Robert of RR 1 Havelock; Joyce (Gary) Godden, RR 5, Campbellford; and Douglas, RR 1, Havelock. They have one granddaughter, Julie Godden of Campbellford.

Congratulations were received from the United Church of Canada, Prime Minister Paul Martin, Lieutenant Governor James Bartleman, MP Peter Adams, Premier Dalton McGuinty and MPP Jeff Leal.

Cordova dinner

Above - More than 50 attended the pasta dinner at Cordova Mines Community Centre hosted by Kelly Falls, with funds going toward the purchase of new playground equipment. The men were the first to line up for the two spaghetti sauces offered, caesar salad, garlic bread and sundaes for dessert.

Left - Three-year-old Miranda Falls was taking time to organize her plate of spaghetti at Friday night's dinner at Cordova Mines Community Center. photos Nancy Derrer

Cordova *Mines*

by Rose Scollick

The Cordova Mines Library Association met on Tuesday, May 10, to finalize the Bake and Plant Sale, Saturday, May 21, from 10am to 1pm. With the above, there will be books, bar-b-que, white elephant, vendors and raffle prizes. The June meeting has been moved ahead one week so that we can make last minute arrangements for our 10th anniversary celebration, Saturday, June 11.

The Spaghetti Supper held in the Cordova Mines Community Center, was enjoyed by all. Prizes were won by Molly Chard (a frog donated by Kelly Falls), Shirley Ward (a lawn ornament donated by Cherlee Althouse), Lynn Pressick (a bird feeder donated by Morgan and Miranda Falls), Kalvin Pressick (a cd player donated by Shirley Pressick), Rose Scollick (an umbrella donated by Don Graham, and Webb Ward (a thermometer donated by Shirley Pressick).

We thank Kelly and her crew for that delightful supper; Michelle and Kalvin for selling tickets on our draw where the proceeds will go toward playground equipment. Musician for the evening was Jack Clemenger. Thanks, Jack!

Don't forget to call now for tickets to the Kentucky Bluebyrds (Tom Hughes) who will provide the music for dancing at the Cordova Mines Community Center, Saturday, May 28 from 9-pm to 1am. Tickets may be had by calling Shirley 705-778-2893 or Rose 613-472-5954.

By the way, have you spring cleaned? Did anyone come across a black, flat cash box? I've asked before and you may have overlooked returning it either to the library or recreation association. Two boxes were donated to us and, on occasion, we really need both of them. Have a look around in the garage even!

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One chance in a million

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Unlike World War I veterans, World War II vets fought for Canada, not England. One veteran, Gord Maybe of Havelock attended the Dutch Liberation Day ceremonies for the first time in 2005, accompanied by his granddaughter.

He was overwhelmed when a "young lad" ran up to the back of the half-track in which he was riding in a parade and said, "Please, I want you to have this."

It was a carefully typed letter enclosed in a plastic sleeve to prevent it from getting wet in the steady downpour. Mr. Maybe shared it with me, and me with you.

Hello I am Maarten van Oort and I am11 years old.

I think you are very kind people. And I have much respect for you.

Just like my grandpa. He is also a veteran and 86-years old.

I want to tell something about my grandpa.

He tells most of the times stories about "W.O.2. My grandpa doesn't remember what happened five minutes ago, but he can tell exactly what happened 60 years ago. He tells stories about the fight between the Netherlands and Germany. There are some funny parts but also scary parts in the story. And when he tells his story, we realize what freedom means. And that freedom a special thing is. Most parts of the world doesn't know what freedom is. And if I see you Canadian veterans, then I'm very proud and thankful. My grandpa will be standing between the crowd today on the 5th of May and you will passing by on the old military vehicles. Well this was our letter.

Goodbye, God bless you and have a nice tour

Maarten van Oort
Brunchoten
The Netherlands

Of all the veterans walking or riding in all the parades in Holland, Mr. Maybe was astounded at the odds of him receiving Maarten's letter of thanks. It capped off his trip.Mr. Maybe plans to write Maarten and tell him how much his letter meant to him.

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REMEMBER WHEN...Wed. Sept. 1, 1982

In 1919, Matthew Place resident Frank Finch was an Aircraftsman 2 with the Royal Air Force stationed at Quetta on the n.w. corner of India's border with Afghanistan. Mountain tribesmen were in revolt against British rule. The document that Mr. Finch is holding, was to be dropped a rebel stronghold. The contents of the writings on both sides were a mystery to Mr. Finch till recently, when Susan Korah of Belleville, found the two languages are Persian and Arabic. The message advised the mountain tribesmen to stick with Britain, or face the Russians. On the right, Mr. Finch is pictured as he appeard on the n.w. frontier during those WW 1 years.

Letters to the editor

Poem sums up the plight of seniors

"They give our millions every day
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Soon this old country will be lost
I know it's sad but true.
The guys who run our country
They draw a big fat pay.
And run this country on their own
We have nothing to say."
Paddy Whalen

This letter is written on behalf of the over 300 seniors who belong to the Diners Club of Community Care Northumberland, the Trent Hills branch.

Upon reading a poem written by Paddy Whalen of Stocco, called "Who Can Save Canada?" a discussion ensued. It was decided that I should write and share their feelings.

The poem (part shown above) was written by a man who was a builder and who built many of the buildings in the Stocco and Tweed downtown area back in the 1950s. He loved to hunt wild game for pelts and sell them. He loved his country, writing many poems about it.

As I read this poem to my clients they said, "it's the same today." The poem sums up the feelings of all of us. The Canadian seniors of today are being pushed to the limit with high rent and high property taxes, along with their pension being taxed.

It is time the Government of Canada changed its way of thinking and listened to those who have loved and worked hard for this country. One fair way to address this problem is to allow those who live on the income from the Canada Pension to receive it "tax free." In that way, they would have more "take home" to enjoy their retirement. Instead, for many, they must sell their homes because there isn't enough money to pay their taxes. You must agree.

With reference to party politics, it is time, I am sure you agree Mr. Macklin, that all politicians start to work together as a whole for the betterment of Canadian seniors in their retirement years.

We would appreciate hearing your thoughts on this.

Diane Provost, Co-ordinator, Community Care.

Warkworth a great reason to visit area

Recently I had the fortune of visiting some family for the first time since they moved to Trent Hills and was quite impressed with your community. For my tourist dollars, I loved the waterway in Campbellford and the Hastings Marina, but the little Village of Warkworth will keep me returning to this area for many years to come.

Growing up in Unionville I can't help but see the similarities with your Village of Warkworth.

While I found the rest of Trent Hills to be beautiful it held little in the way of surprises. I was bowled over by the progressive minded people of Warkworth.

All nestled within one short block, I was able to:

enjoy a hip coffee experience at the Supreme Bean, sample great organic food at Ambrosia, enjoy a great mix of art at the Paul Portelli Gallery and have my first oxygen experience (which I must for the record relate that I felt great and slept even better that night!) at The Star Treatment.

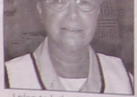
I was even more impressed that the store owners are so positive about their community. I saw each and every one spending a great deal of time bringing all visitors to their store up to date on the downtown happenings.

I'm looking very much forward to the next time I return to Warkworth where I was told that in addition to the already fine store fronts that occupy the street I can look forward to "The Lion Heart Home Bakery", Metaphor Home, Frantic Farms & a working artist co-op aptly titled, "The Studio". See you all in a few weeks!

Henry Hadysh
Markham, ON

On the Street — Question of the week

What are your plans for the Victoria Day Weekend?



I plan to babysit my grandson for a bit and then attend my friend's 75th birthday party at the Legion.

Pat Hamilton

I'll be entertaining family. There are too many black flies for gardening.

Shirley Pressick

If it's nice, I want to go to our trailer at Woodland Estates in Campbellford.

Edna Althouse

I'll be working at the library plant and bake sale and bar-b-que at the Community Center.

Win Beckford

I don't know yet if any family are coming home for the weekend. If it's good weather, I'll be gardening.

Molly Chard

I'll be at home with family coming in - my daughters do most of the cooking.

Alice Carman

Impaired drivers charged

Northumberland OPP is gearing up for the Canada Road Safety Week that started earlier this week and runs until holiday Monday. This past weekend, officers have been involved in investigations that lead to impaired charges being laid against three drivers.

On Saturday morning at 2:30 am officers received a report of an erratic driver on the eastbound 401 near Cobourg. The report was that a 2000 Grand Am had struck the guardrails and continued on. The vehicle was located and 47-year-old Derek Friedrich of Cobourg was charged with over 80 mgs.

At 11 pm on Saturday officers were called to a two-vehicle accident on Shelter Valley Road near Grafton. Both drivers were taken to Northumberland Hills Hospital with none life threatening injuries. As a result of the accident 39-year-old Patrick Barron of Alnwick- Haldimand Twp. was charged with impaired driving.

At 2 am Sunday morning a Volkswagen Jetta struck the rear of a parked car on Mill Street in the Village of Warkworth. As a result of the investigation 20-year-old Michael Simons of Hastings was charged with impaired driving.

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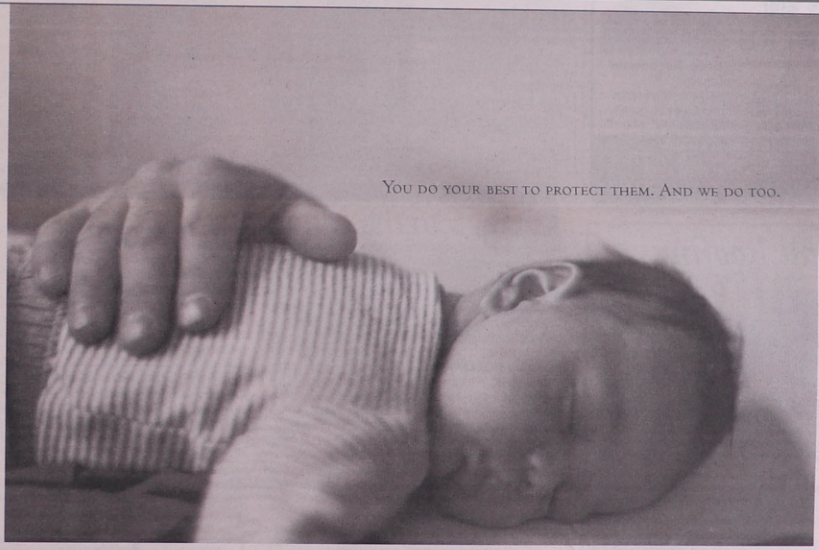

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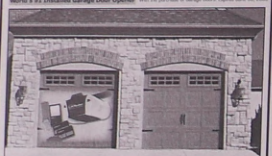

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How to Professionally Finish Wood in Your Home

(MS) – Refinishing your wood floors, furniture and other woodwork is much easier than most people imagine -- you just have to go about it one step at a time.

According to Eric Chaimberg of Swing Paints, Canada's leading manufacturer of wood-finishing products, professional finishing results can be achieved if you follow several important steps.

Based on years of experience and know-how, Chaimberg says the secret to a great finish is a good start. And the best way to ensure a good finish is by taking the time to prepare your surface properly.

Here is a host of items Chaimberg says you will need prior to beginning any project:

* Bristle or foam brushes
* Rags or cheese cloth
* Steel wool or synthetic pads
* Gloves
* Drop cloth

SURFACE PREPARATION

For previously finished wood surfaces, Chaimberg recommends you use a cleaner, such as Circa 1850 Furniture Cleaner, to remove all dirt, grime, wax and polish from the wood. Any repairs, such as filling nail holes or dents, should be completed after stripping but before sanding and staining. Remove dirt and grime on floors with a vacuum cleaner. And, finally, wipe down the surface with a damp cloth to eliminate all traces of dust.

SANDING

The next step is to lightly sand the wood to provide a smooth, uniform surface. "Sand enough to obtain the desired finish smoothness, yet not enough to gouge the wood or sand through the veneer," Chaimberg says. Stripping closes the grain of the wood to the penetration of stain and finish. Sanding reopens the grain, evens out any discoloration that may have been left by a previous stain, and erases any scratches or blemishes in the surface.

FINISHING

To add a protective finish to your surface, Chaimberg recommends using Circa 1850 Fast Dry Bowling Alley Polyurethane. "Apply this clear finish to those tired old floors or that newly stripped flea market find and you'll appreciate how fast it dries," he adds. "It dries so fast you can re-coat in as little as two hours. Imagine being able to apply three coats in just one day."

Now you can apply a durable finish to any wood surface.

On unfinished wood, thin your first coat with 10 percent mineral spirits. Stir contents thoroughly prior to and during application. Never shake the contents. Wipe or brush on a thin coat of Circa 1850 Bowling Alley Polyurethane using a lint-free cloth, a pure bristle brush or a lambskin applicator. Apply evenly with long strokes in the direction of the grain. Allow to dry for at least two hours, and sand lightly using very fine sandpaper or steel wool. Remove all dust, and apply a second coat as above. If a third coat is desired, re-sand and apply as above.

"Because of its non-yellowing clear formula, all you'll see is the beauty of the wood shining through," Chaimberg says. "And your wood surface will be protected with the same hard, durable finish used on bowling alleys." For more information or tips on finishing, visit www.circa1850.com.

Did You Know?

Many home-improvement projects are unsuitable for expectant mothers. Painting exposes you to fumes as well as requires a lot of bending, stretching and climbing ladders. Any project that involves using a product with strong fumes should be avoided, which often means no staining or clear coating. Also, avoid projects that require heavy lifting, which could strain your back and womb. It can be frustrating being relegated to the sofa instead of hands-on with the project. But, it's okay tackle safe tasks like planning, choosing color swatches and supervising the work.

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Deck it Right: Improving the Useful Life of Your Deck

(MS) -- Homeowners face a new challenge when it comes to getting the expected useful life out of their decks. The corrosive effects of new pressure-treating chemicals for wood leave deck builders and owners facing a new array of challenges.

Because of the potential for adverse environmental and health effects, traditional arsenic based CCA (Chromated Copper Arsenate) treatments can no longer be used in wood for residential construction. The new wood preservatives that have replaced CCA are expected to be safer and more environmentally sensitive; however, they are more corrosive. These new pressure-treatment chemicals accelerate the corrosion of the galvanized metal components used on exterior decks (i.e. connectors, fasteners, joist hangers, etc.) which can result in costly repairs and, in some cases, can threaten the deck's structural integrity.

Replacing or repairing a deck is an expensive undertaking, making it imperative that homeowners and contractors take necessary preventative measures during the early stages of a deck's construction. Educated consumers should ask their contractors to install Grace Vycor(R) Deck Protector(R) from Grace Construction Products, a unique approach to address accelerated corrosion and help maintain the expected useful life of decks.

For a small initial investment homeowners can minimize the risk that accelerated corrosion will threaten the longevity and safety of their decks and potentially save time and money on repairs or replacement.

"Grace Vycor Deck Protector provides an easy, reliable and inexpensive solution to the corrosive effects of new wood treatment chemicals," said Lawrence S. Shapiro, Grace's residential business director. "Grace Vycor Deck Protector is a self-adhered membrane used in areas where galvanized steel comes into contact with pressure-treated wood forming a barrier between the chemical containing wood and the galvanized metal. Furthermore, the sealing nature of the product reduces the corrosive effects of the new chemicals on fasteners even though the fasteners are often installed through the membrane into the wood itself.

Reduce the corrosion rate of your deck caused by pressure treated wood chemicals, by installing a Grace Vycor(R) Deck Protector(R).

While certain fasteners and connectors are treated with higher levels of galvanizing to address the effects of the new wood treatment chemicals, the additional galvanizing does not change the corrosion mechanism or reduce the rate of corrosion. Grace Vycor Deck protector is the only product on the market with testing that shows a reduction in the corrosion rate to the same level as with CCA wood.

Builders and consumers should be advised that only hot dipped galvanized fasteners should be used with Grace Vycor Deck Protector and that the fasteners and connectors are approved by their manufacturer for use with pressure treated wood.

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Sports Regional

Two Kawartha titles for NDHS tracksters

22 move on to COSSA finals

By Bill Freeman

Peterborough - Chris Murphy and Jeremiah Olver of Norwood District High captured Kawartha High School track titles and lead a contingent of 22 NDHS athletes into this week's Central Ontario (COSSA) finals.

Schools from Peterborough, Lindsay, Cobourg, Port Hope, Haliburton, Campbellford, Lakefield and Fenelon Falls competed at the Kawarthas at Holy Cross.

Chris, moving up to the senior division against athletes two years older, made the adjustment to the larger javelin and took first with a throw of 47.24 metres.

Jeremiah dominated the midget javelin launching a winning throw of 44.2 metres.

Jocelyn Jobin placed second in the midget girls javelin with a throw of 21.9 metres while the midget boys 400 m relay team of Jordan Toms, Olver, Chad Nolan and James Moore clocked in at 51.50 seconds to take second as well.

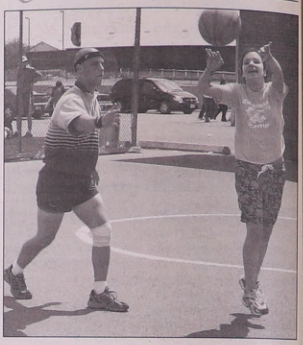
Tyler Oliver claimed third in the senior triple jump with a leap of 22.70 metres.

Fourth place finishes went to Melissa Cureton, junior 800 metres, and Susan Ellis, junior javelin with 21.90 m.

Coming home with fifth place finishes were Brett Gregg, midget 100 metres; Oliver, senior javelin (41.85 m); Emily Whitmore, junior 300 m hurdles; Robbie Huffman, midget discus (31.70 m) and Aaron Main, senior long jump (5.43 m).

Bobby Lackey placed sixth in the junior 300 hurdles with seventh place ribbons to Laura Millar, senior 100 hurdles; Moore, midget 100 m hurdles; Will Cameron, junior discus; Whitney Page, senior javelin and the junior girls 400 m relay team of Ellis, Whitmore, Cureton and Brittney Darrington (58.90).

The final COSSA qualifying spots went to Gary Stephens, junior javelin; Cameron, junior shot put and the junior boys 400 m relay team of Cameron, Stephens, Ronnie Hughes and Derek Pearce (52.90).



Driving for the score: *Matt McKinnon drives hard on Norwood District High teacher Mark Uebell during Hoops For Heart action at the school. Students raised over $3250 with this year's fundraiser. For the sixth straight year the NDHS teacher's team of Phil Smith, Uebell and Andrew Taylor took the Senior "A" competitive division title. Photo/Bill Freeman*

B-ball teams need for 3-on-3 tourney

Colborne - Free throws and jump shots will hold court on King Street in Colborne May 28 as outdoor basketball hits the pavement for the upcoming Apple Blossom Tyme Festival.

The three-on-three basketball tournament is part of this year's Apple Blossom Tyme Festival. The festival in Colborne features many activities that mark spring and the start of apple growing season. Organizers of the three-on-three tourney hope to attract teams of youth between the ages of 14 to 17 years to play in both male and female divisions.

"Our goal is to turn part of King Street in Colborne into a hoop haven for an afternoon," says Jennifer Valcamp, a Health Promoter with Health for Life, which is organizing the basketball tourney in partnership with Cramahe Township's Parks & Recreation Department.

Ms. Valcamp says the three-on-three tourney will help encourage physical activity among the participants and promote a friendly competition between teams.

"It's a great chance to see youth get active and demonstrate their basketball prowess on the court, rather than playing it on a video game," she says

The main task for organizers now is signing up teams for the tournament. Teams are allowed a maximum of four players and are guaranteed a minimum of two games. The tournament itself is a double-elimination format, with each game lasting 15 minutes in length or until a team reaches 21 points. For an entry fee of $20 a team, players receive free T-shirts and water. Prize packages will also go to the winning teams in each division.

The tourney runs from noon until 4 pm.

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Brothers Grimm opera makes hit with children

Campbellford—The Canadian Opera Company's annual Zellers Ensemble Studio School Tour returned to the Westben Theatre Arts Festival barn and to Hillcrest Public School last week to the delight of several hundred elementary students. This year children across Ontario watched the popular children's opera The Brothers Grimm..

Two 45-minute presentations, also including Hansel and Gretel, is being performed for over 20,000 children from April 25 - May 28, 2005, introducing young people from kindergarten through grade six to the magic and excitement of opera. A 15-minute question and answer period with members of the cast and crew follows each performance.

"The continued success of the Zellers Ensemble Studio School Tour proves that opera is an art form that everyone can enjoy," says COC General Director Richard Bradshaw. "The children who attend these productions come away thrilled and dazzled by what they have experienced."

Commissioned by the COC in 1999 and composed by Canadian Dean Burry, The Brothers Grimm is specifically written for young people and sung in English. The comedic and imaginative opera tells the story behind the creation of three fairytales written by the Brothers Grimm, Rapunzel, Rumpelstiltskin and Little Red Riding Hood.

By the end of May 2005, The Brothers Grimm will have been performed over 120 times since its 2001 premiere. It is believed to be the most performed Canadian opera ever.

The performances at Westben and Hillcrest were highlighted by the appearance of a local performer, former Campbellford District High School graduate Virginia Hatfield, who played Dortchen.

Actually, Virginia began singing lessons with Westben's Donna Bennett at the age of 12. She graduated with honours from the University of Toronto Opera School in 2003.

Last summer the promising soprano travelled to England with the support of the Canadian Aldeburgh Foundation to perform Handel's L'Allegro at the Snape Proms as part of the Britten-Pears Young Artist Programme

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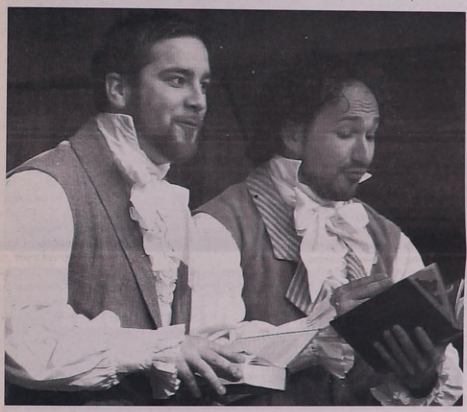

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MSS students help beautify downtown area

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - A work party made up of 13 Marmora Senior School Grade 7 students was in the Forsythe Street parkette Tuesday morning helping out the community and sharpening their leadership skills. Under the direction of Julie Maynes, Kelly Welch and Frank Mills, students were filling containers with planting soil and filling them with colourful annuals.

The committee of Marmora business people, working as the local contingent of the four-community downtown revitalization program (called Rue Principle), came up with the plant project as one that would show instant improvement to the community, explained Media Representative Frank Mills of the Our Town Development Plan Committee. Also on the committee are: Jane McCoy, Karen Forbes, Deputy Reeve Larry Bertrand, Councilor Elaine Jones, Julie, Kelly and David Marett.

The municipality supplied the planters and soil, the students the labour, under the watchful eye of Educational Assistant Kelly Craig. The students are attending a leadership camp at Camp Quin-Mo-Lac, Wednesday through Friday; the plant project was considered another stepping stone in the students' leadership training.

The students participating were: Corrina Rittwage, Shawna Sovie, Cheyenne Chamberlain, Chantal Allore, Travis Caverly, Michael Caverly, Nichelle Leeson, Sebastian Girese, Amanda Hainle, Cole Lynch, Kaitlyn Booth, Kelsey Fluke and Hayley Wallwork.

Watch for similar beautification projects to take place as the committee gets into full swing. A coordinator is expected to be named in the near future; that person will work with committees in Madoc, Stirling and Tweed, as well as Marmora.

Top right - One group of students working on planter boxes included Corrina Rittwage, Shawna Sovie and Michael Caverly, back row, with Mrs. Craig, far left, and Kelly Welch, far right. Front row, l-r Cheyenne Chamberlain, Chantal Allore and Travis Caverly.
Bottom right - A second group of students working on filling urns with plants included Nichelle Leeson, Sebastian Girese, Amanda Hainle, Cole Lynch, Kaitlyn Booth, Kelsey Fluke and Hayley Wallwork, l-r, with Julie Maynes and Frank Mills in the back row. photos Nancy Derrer

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Re-enactors add drama to Lang opening

By Bill Freeman

Lang - High school and professional re-enactors added dramatic flair to the opening of Lang Pioneer Village's season.

Under the direction of Norwood District High's history teacher Norm Vandenberg, 75 students joined 50 professional re-enactors in a day of drills, fashion displays and a mock battle emphasizing that over 50,000 Canadians participated in the Civil War -- 45,532 on the Union side; 30 would win the Congressional Medal of Honour.

Mr. Vandenberg's group has been at Lang before, usually before opening day, so this was a special occasion for the living history site.

"It's a good opportunity for our summer staff to experience this," Lang general manager Joe Corrigan says. "It's been a good partnership with Norm and they put on a good show."

Mr. Corrigan says the 25 acre, 32 venue site has "made a number of changes to format" but welcomes back favourite events starting with the 9th annual Father's Day Smoke and Steam show on June 19. That is followed by a more robust Dominion Day celebration complete with Queen Victoria impersonator.

The biggest event of the season is the Transportation Day and Car show July 10. It is expected to attract 250 antique vehicles.

There won't be special events every Sunday but one of the things Mr. Corrigan is excited about is the the exploration of the rich history of music in Peterborough County.

"We're not having as many events this summer," says Mr. Corrigan, "but one of the themes we're working on the musical history of the County.

"There will be music at most of the events and we hope to build on those musical themes."

Musician Al Kirby is helping arrange workshops and seminars and visitors can expect to see busking musicians wandering around the Village.

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To clean them, you can buy a golf club cleaning kit at most golf pro shops. But you can also easily do it yourself with a plastic bucket, a mild dishwashing detergent, an old toothbrush or a nonwire-bristle brush and a clean towel or rag.

First, fill the bucket with a little detergent and warm (not hot) water so it becomes sudsy. Add enough water to the bucket to cover the heads of the clubs. Submerge only the clubheads in water, making sure not to get the ferrules wet, which will damage the finish. Soak for a few minutes to loosen any dirt that may be stuck in the grooves and to get rid of any remaining oils and chemicals. Then scrub each club with a soft- or medium-bristled brush to remove excess dirt, grass stains and other debris from the clubface. If you are having difficulty removing the dirt, soak and scrub the clubs a second time.

Now rinse them off with water, either using a garden hose if you are outdoors, or a sink faucet if indoors, making sure not to get their shafts wet. Inspect the clubs to make sure their grooves are dirt free. Then dry the clubheads and shafts with the clean cloth or rag.

Now you can enjoy using your clean clubs once again. It's not guaranteed that you'll get a hole in one, but at least you know they are clean!

Pioneer Village has lots in store this year

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The summer ends with the popular Village by Lantern (Aug. 27-28) which people like because "senses are heightened" and the smell of coal oil and baking appears so much more pronounced.

The Pioneer Corn Roast Sept. 4, Applefest Sept. 18 and the Autumn Harvest Oct. 2 lead into an expanded "Spooky Halloween" scheduled for two weekends (Oct. 14-15 and 21-22) depending on the weather.

Christmas by Candleight (Dec. 3-4) combines the Village's traditional Christmas event and an evening of caroling and festive cheer.

One key development at the Village is the restoration of a Jacquard loom by D.D.A Shwartz, a master weaver and expert in the construction and restoration of old looms who lives in the Lakefield area

"It is going to be a marquee attraction for us and will give us a unique offering. The goal is to make this the best place in North America to see a working Jacquard loom."

There are only five on display in the world and Mr. Corrigan says the plan is to have it on a platform with steps so people can watch it in full operation. It will be housed in a building designed to look like a 1890's weaver's shop complete with modern interpretative space. The Jacquard loom doesn't just appeal to weavers, he says, but also to people interested in computer technology. Joseph Jacquard's loom was the first to use binary code technology and opened the way for the Industrial Revolution. Jacquard perfected a process that used punch cards, much like old computers, and was able to produce very intricate patterns. The Village's own loom is from the 1880's but uses mechanical heads from the 1840's charting the "move from the artisan to the factory."

The Jacquard loom was "a quantum leap" from previous forms.

"There is a real interesting spectrum of socio-economic history represented by the loom," Mr. Corrigan says.

They have raised $40,000 for the project. If things go well they hope to have the project finished by the end of the 2006 season.

"It is going to be a big development in the history of the museum. We will be able to offer loom education programs that are unique in North America."

"Being able to interact with people who are familiar with the old ways and to see things they have done is unique. A lot of people want to live in virtual reality and in a lot of ways living history is a forerunner to that."

Things like re-enactments are "old style virtual reality."

Lang Village is 10 km east of Peterborough on Highway 134. For more information you can call 1-866-289-5284 or visit www.langpioneervillage.ca

Battle hardened: A sniper with the 49th New York Volunteers out of Buffalo takes a position on the field during action against Confederate forces from Louisiana during Norwood District High School's dramatic Civil War Days re-enactment. Photo/Bill Freeman

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* Notify friends or family where you'll be. In case of an emergency, they can be contacted or you can contact them to pick you up at the party.

Host or Hostess:

* Plan to collect keys from those who've indulged too much.
* Inform guests of overnight accommodations such as your own guest room, and have the numbers of taxi services on hand if someone needs a ride.
* Set a drinking limit for yourself and consider not drinking at all so that you'll be able to responsibly monitor the party.
* Consider hiring a professional bartender who can control the flow of alcohol rather than have guests serve themselves.

DURING THE EVENT

Attendee:

* Pace your drinks. Remember that it takes roughly one hour for one drink to pass through the body. Don't binge drink or participate in drinking games.
* Remember that one can of beer, six ounces of wine and one ounce of hard liquor all contain the same amount of alcohol.
* Try not to mix the type of drinks you have. While this won't make you get drunk faster, it could make you very sick to your stomach.
* Carbonated alcoholic drinks will enter the bloodstream faster than non-carbonated drinks, so limit your use.
* Never mix alcohol with prescription or over-the-counter medications.

Host or Hostess:

* Monitor if anyone is overly intoxicated. Cut off alcohol to this individual and find a safe way for him or her to get home. If a person is being unruly or unreasonable, contact someone who can pick up the individual.
* Serve plenty of food during the event to ensure that guests are not drinking on empty stomachs.
* Have nonalcoholic beverages available for those who want to switch off or avoid alcoholic ones.
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Economic Development Officer issues first newsletter

By Nancy Derrer

Highlights from Anja Atchison's first newsletter:

Thanks for the warm welcome to my new position!! So many of our residents have welcomed me to my new position and offered their help.

Tourist Centre

We have a good response to the request for volunteers and have a schedule prepared. We can still use more people, but are ready to staff the Centre next week. If interested, call me at 472-1515.We expect to have funding for 2 summer student postions working from MTIC. Any student between ages 16 and 24 can apply. Resumes can be left at the Municipal offices or at MTIC.

I want to display works from local area talent. I am interested in artists, sculptors, photographers, potters, etc - who would like to display their work here for a week along with their marketing information. Please call me if interested.

New Directions

We are working on new materials for our area; a brochure and booklet about Marmora and Lake are in the works. Some assistance is needed from a few organizations for information. If you have time, please give me call or drop off something about the following: Curling Club, Marmora Fair, Caressant Care Retirement Home and schools.

Getaway Country

We became members of Getaway Country - a consortium of Counties and Townships from York and east. Some exciting projects are in the works - to put our town into the limelight.

Real Estate

I have started a program with the local real estate offices to make information available on commercial opportunities to the general public on our websites.

Events Calendar I am working on an events calendar which I will send to this paper on a weekly basis. It will include information about club meetings, service organizations, and major community events. I would appreciate information from readers to make this calendar as complete as possible. I also have started a local events display wall at the MTIC - if you want to post your event - just bring it over here!!! The Municipal office keeps track of any group using the Memorial Park grounds. We even have weddings here!!!

Comfort Country - business & service directory

The new book has just come out and it's great. It was delivered to all the homes and businesses and we have a supply here at MTIC for visitors, tourists, and travellers.

Business Directory

David Marett, who works out of this office, is updating a Business Directory. This is a name, address and phone listing under a business category. To make sure you are included prior to publishing - fax (472-1515) or email him at Marmoramarketing@yahoo.ca. with your information.

Signage

We are reviewing the condition and placement of all our local signs. We have pride in our community and want our signage to represent that to all visitors. Work will be starting in the near future to upgrade and clean-up substandard signs.

Economic Development

I have been meeting with many of the community to broaden my familiarity with our past and current issues. Thanks to all who have helped in this aspect.

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SUNDAY HUNTING IN TRENT HILLS IS NOT LEGAL YET

Trent Hills Council acknowledged a request from the Ministry of Natural Resources and supported particularly farmers and rural landowners, allowing gun hunting on Sunday, to help reduce wildlife related crop and property damage. This was a letter of support only and final approval requires Government approval prior to Sunday hunting being allowed.

OPPORTUNITY HOME - READY FOR SALE

The Municipality of Trent Hills is accepting listings from real estate agents for 49 Bay Street West, Hastings, known as the "Opportunity Home".
Agents listing the property will be required to accept the following criteria:

1. The maximum commission on the sale of 49 Bay Street West will be 5%.
2. 50% of the commission will be donated back to the municipality for a charitable receipt. The donation will go to the Hastings Waterfront project.

Please contact Jim Peters, Director of Planning for further information.

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COUNCILLOR WARD 3 (HASTINGS)

An application form must be signed by the Candidate and filed with the Clerk of the Municipality on or before May 30, 2005. Each applicant will be interviewed by a Committee of Council and a final appointment made prior to July 8, 2005. The appointment will continue until November 2006.
For further information, contact Marg Montgomery, Clerk 705-653-1900, ext. 240.

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County Rd. #29 at Percy Centennial Public School.

For further information applicants should contact:

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Price List

Per Day		Per Five Day Week		Per Eight Weeks	
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TENDERS/QUOTES

The Public Works Department is issuing the following tenders/quotes. Each one is separate from the other. All tender/quotes must be submitted in a separate envelope clearly marked as to the tender/quote. All tender/quotes forms must be used where applicable and should be returned at the proper time and place indicated. The lowest or any tender/quote not necessarily accepted.

2005 Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation - Quote, Closing Friday June 3,2005 @ 2:00pm

The Municipality is accepting all prices from contractors for Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation work as outlined for the calendar year 2005. (Form Available)

- Televising & Inspection of Sewers
- Catchbasin Cleaning
- Manhole Sealing & Inspections
- Flushing
- Grouting & Sealing of Joints
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- Smoke Testing

Please contact Shari Lang, 705-653-1900, ext. 225

REGISTRATION KICK-OFF

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Breastfeeding clinic will continue

Cobourg—Breastfeeding is best and that's the message that will continue to echo through the halls of the Northumberland Hills Hospital.

A partnership between the Cobourg-based hospital and the local Health Unit means an important on-site breastfeeding clinic for parents of newborn babies will continue to be offered. Family Health Nurses from the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit will now staff the clinic, which provides advice and support to new parents on breastfeeding their babies.

In recent months, the hospital has been reviewing its services to find cost efficiencies in order to meet a provincial requirement to balance its 2006 budget. Instead of closing the clinic, hospital officials say the partnership with the Health Unit ensures a "quality care" service is maintained.

"The transition has gone very smoothly and we are pleased to continue offering this valuable service for parents and their newborns," says Mary Anne Shill, Vice-President of Patient Services with the hospital.

It is within the Health Unit's mandate to promote and support breastfeeding, so "the partnership is an excellent example of how health care providers can work together to benefit the community," says Diane Dingman, the *Family Health Supervisor with* the Health Unit.

Under the agreement, Family Health Nurses with the Health Unit will staff the breastfeeding clinic and provide on-site support and advice to parents. In addition, the Health Unit's Lactation Consultant will be directly involved in supporting the clinic. The breastfeeding facility will also be promoted in Year of Firsts information packages provided by the Health Unit to all new parents in Northumberland County.

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60th Anniversary. Fred & Jean Bailey's family invite you to drop in at Madoc Township Recreation Centre, June 5th, 1-4 p.m., just south of Eldorado.

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HALIBURTON, KAWARTHA, PINE RIDGE DISTRICT HEALTH UNIT
The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit has an opening within its Dental Health Program for a:
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We would like to thank all applicants in advance and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted. All information is collected solely for the purpose of job selection under the provisions of the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.*

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HOUSEKEEPERS Needed to clean cottages Saturday 9-3 from June 13th to September 4th. Must be thorough and reliable. Supplies provided. Call Pine Vista Resort, 705-877-2108 or toll free at 1-800-634-2848.

TENDERS

GRASS Cutting - Cordova Mines Community Hall Library. Can be viewed Sat. May 28/05 at noon. Lowest tender not necessarily accepted. Phone 705-778-2893.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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We invite all our clients to come and celebrate with us on *Thursday, May 26, 2005* as we acknowledge the ***"30 years of Banking"*** achieved by **MARY RYBAS**!
Mary will be receiving her 30 year pin from District Vice President, Paul Pettingil in a short ceremony at 10:00 a.m. in the Branch.
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Blackleg is caused by Clostridium chauveoi. (The same "family" of bacteria that cause tetanus and botulism.) This bacterium is unique because it can survive in the soil for decades by forming a tough weather-resistant coating or spore.
Soil disturbances caused by excavations, tilling, building sites or new deep ditches may activate spores that have been dormant since your great grandparents farmed.
Affected animals may show sudden, severe lameness due to a huge gangrenous swelling of the leg muscles. (Hence, blackleg.) Clostridial diseases such as blackleg are so fast and deadly because the bacteria produce large amounts of toxin. This toxin or poison spreads throughout the body and will cause death within 12 to 36 hours.
Now the good news: Blackleg does not affect cattle over 2 years of age. We can *prevent* blackleg with vaccination. Blackleg vaccines continue to be one of the great bargains of the veterinary world. Blackleg vaccine is usually given in late spring/early summer to give protection in the high risk, hot summer months.
Both dairy and beef animals on pasture are at risk to blackleg. Please call Campbellford Veterinary Services if you would like to discuss protecting your youngstock against this disease.

Agricultural conference to look at global issues

Guelph---The Canadian Association of Farm Advisors (CAFA) will host its first annual Ontario Provincial Conference May 26th at the Holiday Inn in Guelph. The conference theme is "Global perspectives in agriculture and its impact on Ontario."

Following on this theme, speakers will discuss the global agricultural situation and what it means for both Ontario farmers and the farm advisors who work with them.

Speakers will include Victor Aideyan with Farms.com discussing risk management; Al Musell of the George Morris Centre investigating current definitions and expectations in agriculture and Bob Desautels of the Arrow Neighborhood Pub Group describing the firm's success at building local brands.

Former Agricultural Minister Lyle Vanclief will be the keynote luncheon speaker, talking about global agricultural development. The afternoon will feature two breakout sessions with four different workshops. Dr. John Fast will wrap up the day by addressing family needs in farm transition.

This is an excellent opportunity for farm advisors, who wish to improve their knowledge and skills, to hear a number of excellent speakers and also to network with other professionals. Further deails on the Conference Agenda can be found on the CAFA website at www.cafanet.com under "Upcoming Conferences."

CAFA is a national, not-for-profit professional umbrella organization dedicated to assisting farm businesses by increasing the skills and knowledge of farm advisors.

Member advisors come from many professional backgrounds including accountants, lenders, financial planners, lawyers, insurance agents, human resource consultants, agrologists and private consultants.

CAFA organizes local chapters that meet on a regular basis to hear speakers talk on agriculture policy, news and issues or share their particular expertise with the group. The meetings also offer an excellent opportunity to network with other professionals advising farm clients and get to know who can offer what expertise.

Any questions about the event or how to register can be directed to CAFA's head office at 1-877-474-2871 or e-mail info@cafanet.com.

4-H farm smart expo

Guelph - The second annual 4-H FarmSmart Expo Day, will be held July 14 at the Elora Research Station of the University of Guelph.

The event will feature "learn in the field" on growing wheat, corn, and soybean crops, along with an introduction to environmental solutions on your farm, discovering soil (view and learn from a soil pit), what can you learn about pastures and grazing, keeping healthy livestock and others.

The day will run from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and parents are encouraged to attend with their children. More information will be available on the 4-H website shortly.

4-H members and parents/chaperones are encouraged to register early. Lunch and refreshments will be served. Costs for the day are $15/member. To register, please call 1-877-424-1300 by July 8th, 2005.

HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

May 17, 2005

		PRICE RANGE	SALES TO
Lambs All Weights		1.25 - 1.54	1.62
Calves	100-150 lbs.	1.40 - 2.55	2.60
	150-400 lbs.	.74 - 1.38	1.60
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	.50 - 1.25	1.27
Steers	*600-800 lbs.*	*.70 - 1.22*	*1.24*
	800-1000 lbs.	*.75 - .91*	*.92*
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	.55- 1.05	1.12
Heifers	600-800 lbs.	.60 - .90	.95
Cows		.5 - .36	.38
Bulls		.28 - .34	39.50
Springer Cows		$330 - $625	$650
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Pigs	25-35 lbs.	$56 - $77	
	35-45 lbs.		
	Shoats		
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	Boars		
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	600-800 lbs.	2 av. 602 lbs. @ 1.24 • John Cassidy, Tweed	
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	150-400 lbs.	170 lbs. @ 1.60 • Brian May, Picton	
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Field Crops 4-H goes into action

By Meaghan Mack

Havelock - On May 2nd, the Norwood Field Crops 4-H Club gathered at our leader Dean Warner's home to begin our year. We began our evening by introducing ourselves and reciting the 4-H Pledge. The 4-H members of this club all live in the Havelock, Norwood and Hastings area in Peterborough County and range in ages of 10 - 21 years old.

Then we held our elections of officers and they are as follows:

President: Justin Crowley
Vice President: Stephanie Warner
Secretary: Amanda Buck
Press Reporter: Meaghan Mack

After our elections, we discussed the vegetable and field crops classes that the Norwood Fall Fair has for this year and the possibility participating in some of the classes in the field crops section. We discussed some of the diseases and viruses that occur on vegetables.

And then after that interesting discussion we were given a book called "Field Crops, Weeds, Insects and Diseases" which talk about weeds, insects and diseases that damage the crops. After that we read a skit called the "Field Crop Soap Opera".

Dean also reminded us of the mandatory Junior Day preparation at 7:00 PM on July 5 at Bill and Juanita Elmhurst's farm.

The meeting was adjourned by Justin and seconded by Ryan Crowley

Refreshments and snacks were provided thanks to the Warner family.

Our next meeting will be at the Steele's farm on May 29, 2005.

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A veteran's saga

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - Captain Gordon Maybe signed up with the 2nd Battalion Hastings & Prince Edward as a non-permanent reservist in March 1940. The soldiers trained twice a week. In February, 1942, his Sergeant asked for volunteers to take officer training. He volunteered, was accepted, and graduated as a 2nd Lieut. in June of 1942, at 22 years of age. By July of that year, after further training at Camp Borden, he was a full Lieutenant.

He then joined the Irish Regiment of Canada when Col. Clarke came to Camp Borden looking for enforcement officers; eight applied, four including Maybe were accepted. Of the four who were chosen for the Irish regiment, all returned to Canada after the war.

Overseas in '42

Maybe went overseas from Nova Scotia in Nov. 1942, spending Christmas at Camp Aldershot in England. He remained in Great Britain until he shipped out for Italy, a member of the 5th Armoured Division of the 11th Canadian Infantry Division. The ship cleared Gibraltar at 4pm and was attacked at dusk by the German Air Force which sank one merchant ship and damaged the cruise ship carrying the medical corps and all their equipment.

"We stopped and took all the ship's passengers on board our ship," Maybe recalls. "The next morning, a second cruiser came alongside so that the medical corps could be transferred: the ships bumped, and the second cruiser pulled away. With double the normal number of soldiers, Maybe's cruiser towed the damaged ship until it sank with all its medical equipment."

After 10 days spent as a transport officer near Naples in early November '43, they loaded up vehicles recently returned from Africa and set out for the east coast of Italy, the equipment continually breaking down. A Late Aide Detachment Group finally caught up to them and the vehicles were fixed. The troops moved up through Italy in 1944 to the Po Valley. In August '44, Maybe's division participated in the Battle of Coriano; during the battle, the Commanding Officer, Captain Southby, was mortally wounded and Lieut. Maybe was promoted to Captain.

Maybe injured

At Montone on the Lamone River, Captain Maybe was hit in the back by a bullet near his shoulder blade. It was December 6, 1944.

"I thought I had been hit by a sledge hammer," he remembers. His bat man was also injured, the radio operator killed. He was taken to a dressing station for medical attention and, after three days, moved south to a hospital where he believes he was one of the first guinea pigs to be given penicillin.

Following discharge from hospital, he was sent to Rome to convalesce but by mid-Feb. '45, he was in charge of a platoon in Avillino training new Canadian recruits. On March 30th, his 25 birthday, he boarded a PT boat in Naples for a trip to Marseille, France. From there, he traveled north to Ghent, Belgium by boxcar. Next, Maybe was trucked to Eindhoven, The Netherlands, where he spotted an Irish Battalion jeep and driver and flagged them down;

Captain Maybe and his fellow officers in Holland, May, 1945.

he was able to rejoin his regiment in war torn Europe by chance.

The unit moved through Arnhem overnight and he recalls a totally empty city." The Germans had looted everything, it was a real mess. Moving on to Otterlo, the unit was attacked, losing one officer and several NCO's. We worked our way to Apeldorn, Holland, and were greeted by wildly jubilant Dutch, although they had nothing to give the soldiers. The soldiers, in turn, gave the people blankets and whatever food they could spare. Maybe was billeted with a family in Groningen.

Eleven hundred and fifty Germans surrendered to the Canadians, which marked the end of hostilities as far as the Irish regiment was concerned. Other units pushed on into Germany.

The Germans surrendered

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Captain Gord Maybe is welcomed to Bunschoten by its Mayor while granddaughter Kara Braun looks on.

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NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT

CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE FOR THE EXTENSION OF GOAT HILL ROAD

The Township of Marmora and Lake is undertaking a Class Environmental Assessment for the extension of the Goat Hill Road from Station Road to Kings Highway No. 7.

The project is being initiated in accordance with the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, dated June 2000. The Municipal Class EA applies to municipal infrastructure projects including roads, water and wastewater projects. This project is designated as a Schedule 'B' undertaking, under the Environmental Assessment Act.

As part of the process public and agency consultation is an important component of the Environmental Assessment process. Public and agency input are invited for the incorporation into the planning and design of the project.

A Public Information Centre (PIC) has been scheduled for Thursday May 26, 2005 from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Township of Marmora and Lake Municipal Office located at 12 Burstthall Street, Marmora, Ontario. The Public Information Centre (PIC) will follow a drop-in format at which plans of the proposed extension will be on display. Staff and the Consultant will be present to answer any questions.

Subject to comments received and the receipt of necessary approvals, the Township of Marmora and Lake intends to proceed with the planning, design, and construction of this project.

If you are interested in receiving further information on this project, please contact the following individuals:

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Advice on hauling a load this weekend

(ORILLIA, ONT.) - With the arrival of spring, it's not uncommon to see an increase in vehicles hauling trailers, boats and other recreational equipment on our roads and highways, and the OPP wants to make sure that motorists who are hauling even the lightest load behind their vehicle, do so with safety in mind.

Before you head out on the road, make sure that all your lights are working. This is equally important for daytime driving as it is at night. Ideally, a tow vehicle should be as heavy if not heavier than the load being towed, and keep in mind that a longer wheelbase on a tow vehicle helps keep the tow vehicle from being pushed around by your loaded trailer.

Your hitch is an important factor in safe hauling. Make absolutely sure that your hitch is safe and your safety chain is properly fastened. The last thing you want to do is look out your rear view mirror and see your load on the loose or, worse yet, in the path of nearby vehicles. Trailer tires are often neglected, so be sure they are in good shape and properly inflated.

While you are out on the road, think twice about passing with a load in tow and if you need to do so, remember to allow extra time and pull-in room when passing slow moving vehicles. Also, allow plenty of extra braking distance between you and the vehicle in front of you.

The OPP reminds everyone who plans on hauling loads behind their vehicle, to remember these important safety tips. Safe hauling will go a long way in protecting you, your passengers and nearby vehicles from serious injury or death.

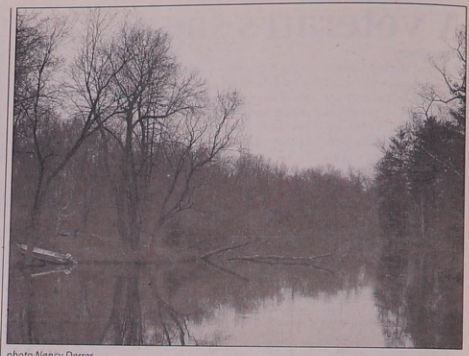

photo Nancy Derrer

Possible election

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won't be caught short.

Bill Jensen, chair of the election readiness committee, says there's plenty of evidence that Liberal stalwarts are ready for another election battle and "new faces on the executive as well as those running for the nomination show that the local party is strong. People are offended by the unwarranted slurs against those who were far removed from the activities now being investigated by the inquiry ordered by Paul Martin."

Liberal Riding Association President Agnes Thompson says, "People are beginning to see through the Conservative push for an early election. The 'Reformers' within the Conservative party want to be able to sling enough mud to obscure the issues, thinking it's likely the only way to get elected and push their right wing agenda through Parliament."

The Liberal Party nearly won the last election in the reshaped Prince Edward Hastings riding with first-time Liberal candidate Bruce Knutson. Knutson has decided not to run in this spring's possible election and the association is leaving it up to candidates for the nomination to announce their intentions while doing preparatory work to support the campaign whenever it happens.

A new web site for the Prince Edward Hastings Federal Liberal Association will soon be providing more details. People who want more information will find contact numbers there and in the interim can call Bill Jensen at 613-9673916 or Agnes Thompson at 613-395-2096.

Victoria Day

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ignored when it comes to the safety and well-being of young children traveling in motor vehicles.

Safety experts strongly recommend that you install a booster seat to replace a child safety seat when your child turns six years old or weighs more than 18 kg.

Furthermore, children under the age of 12 should be in the back seat. It's always the safest place for them, especially if your vehicle is equipped with airbags.

Given the fact that booster seats will be mandatory this fall for a child weighing between 18 - 36 kg (40 - 80 lbs.), under 145 cm. (4'9") tall and under age eight, parents will no longer have a choice but to correctly restrain their children.

The OPP is reminding every motorist who takes the lives of children into their hands when transporting them in vehicles to ensure that they are properly restrained at all times according to their size, weight and age.

Father Brennan

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Heart of Jesus are: Reverend Edward Keyes - pastor of Westport, retired; Reverend John Grainger - to St. John the Evangelist, Gananoque and the mission of St. Philomeona, Howe Island.

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A Veteran's saga

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Veterans who gathered in Bunschoten in May for the 60th anniversary of the Libedration of Holland. photos submitted.

May 5. On May 6, Maybe and his fellow Canadian officers had their photograph taken by a Canadian photographer: 29 officers from 2nd Lieut. to Major, and one Lieut. General, and he generously loaned it to The Shield to accompany this story.

When Maybe was asked if he wanted to serve in the Pacific, he volunteered! He saw it as a way to getting back to Canada before being shipped to the Pacific Theatre of war. Two days later he was put on a plane to England and sent home on the Queen Mary with US troops, 22,000 in all. He still recalls the two generous meals a day the men were served, particularly his first white bread in a long, long time.

Disembarking in New York, the Canadians took the train to Toronto, getting off at the Exhibition grounds where they were met by family and friends. He was given leave for the month of July 1945 then sent to Kingston for training by the Americans in preparation for joining the war in the Pacific.

After the 2nd nuclear bomb was dropped on Japan in August 1945, it was 'play time' The men did some drill in the morning, went to the skeet range in the afternoon. He was discharged Nov. 4, given $100 for clothing (he bought a winter coat) and continued to date Margaret, whom he'd met through a friend of the family at the Exhibition grounds. They were married in October 1947 and had three children, Carl, now 54, Paul, 51 and Lynn, 47. After a couple of years of doing carpentry work, Marg's brother convinced him to go to teacher's college because schools were looking for skilled tradesmen to train as teachers.

Overcomes obstacles

"As a Grade10 dropout, I had to pick up six Grade 12 subjects (three each year during his two years at the Ontario College of Education) and, following graduation, I taught industrial arts in Carleton Place. After three plus years, we moved to Peterborough and I taught at Adam Scott Collegiate when it opened in 1960. In 1975, Maybe took early retirement. The couple had built a home on 30 acres south of Havelock in 1972 and it was to there that they retired. Since Marg's death, he has lived there with one son Carl and his wife.

Spending time with Mr. Maybe, listening to him relate war stories like they happened yesterday - none of the details lost by his incisive mind - was a privilege. He certainly had his share of luck, being chosen for Officer Training when he was "a Grade 10 dropout", and being accepted to Ontario College of Education with the same sketchy educational background. But his war experience is not just about luck. His medals include: Italian Star, French/German Star, 1939-45 Star, Defense of Britain medal, Canadian Volunteer Service medal with clasp and 1939-45 war medal. He even got a 'patch' to show that he volunteered to fight in Japan.

My thanks to Mr. Maybe for sharing his experiences with me and our readers.

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OPP officers were out in force on the weekend doing their best to make sure the Victoria Day weekend was a safe one for everyone. Along the way they came in contact with a few, shall we say, unruly looking characters. Show up at the entrance to Trudeau Park sporting a Mohawk and riding a chopper and you're bound to be asked a few questions. This particular individual however, proved to be completely on the up and up. Looking forward to their Oscar nominations for best supporting actors in a comedic role are officers Jeff Brooks from the OPP Central Hastings detachment, Kevin Postma from Quinte West and Rob Gardner from Central Hastings. Up for best actor is 10 year old Travis (I'm doing my best not to smile) Geisel of Bancroft. Thanks to everyone involved for being such good sports. Photo - Terry Bush

150th anniversary in 1908 attire

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - The calendar says 2005 but sometimes it's hard to tell. Take last Thursday morning at the TD-Canada Trust office. One look at Manager Annette Baker in top hat, swallow tail cutaway and striped pants gave one pause. Proceeding into the bank, the bank that has been a mainstay of Marmora's business district since January 18, 1908, and you really weren't sure. Who were these glamorous women in long gowns, some with crinolines, one a hoop skirt - and those hats! Well, it was the 150th anniversary celebration of the bank and the staff certainly wanted customers to notice.

In addition to decking themselves out in fine fettle, the bank had it's own last Century charm with a black kettle sitting on a cast iron stove. If you stopped to look, you would have seem a number of vintage photos to compliment the mood.

Actually, the Bank of Toronto was founded in 1855 by a consortium of Ontario flour millers, opening for business in 1856. In 1859, the Bank of Toronto opened an agency in Montreal and five years later Huron & Erie Savings and Loan Society, a predecessor of Canada Trust opened in London, Ontario. In 1867, it became Canadian Confederation Bank and in 1871, the Dominion Bank is founded and establishes offices at 40 King Street East in Toronto.

At that time, the first Canadian Bank Act was passed, encouraging the system of centrally supported branch banking. The banks relinquished to government the right to issue notes in all denominations before $4.

It wasn't until the outbreak of World War II that the proportion of women on the staff of the Bank of Toronto rises to 72 per cent. At the Dominion Bank, the proportion rises to 57 per cent.

In 1955, the Bank of Toronto and the Dominion Bank amalgamate in order to more effectively compete with larger rivals. It had 449 branches from coast to coast, international offices in London and New York and over 5000 employees.

Believe it or not, the Green Machine was not introduced until 1976, the first full-service automated teller in Canada. Canadians are now the biggest users in the world of debit cards.

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Seniors hear details of Memorial Park expansion

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - Following their May potluck luncheon Marmora Seniors listened to presentations by Allen Fluke and Leo Provost, members of the Marmora Area Recreation Supporters and Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club. They explained the past, present and future upgrades to the Marmora Memorial Park, which is being extended to the North End Boat Launch, approximately 2500'.

The original plans, coordination and work was done by the late Brian Goodchild. The two groups are continuing his dream. Allen Fluke, president of Marmora Crowe Valley Lions, explained they are following plans laid out by the original economic development plan which is a seven- to

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Flea Market vendors sought

Marmora - The Snofest Committee's flea market is coming up June 18 and 19 at the Community Centre and there are still spots open for donations to the committee's yard sale and for flea market vendors. Call Robert Young at 472-0710 if you have something to donate or want to get in on the action yourself.

As well, Barb and Stew Fisher are busy: he's organizing a motorcycle rally; she's in charge of a craft sale. For information on either, call 472-5479.

This weekend, Saturday, May 28, the Amazing Dog Rally gets underway at Memorial Park, hosted by the Marmora Cup Kennel Club. It involves a 4.5km owner & dog walk around Marmora with various event/rally points along the way. Pledge forms are available at the tourist information centre, municipal office and the medical centre - the medical centre will benefit from funds raised.

Remember, your animal must remain on leash throughout the event to ensure that everyone has fun.

Canada Day celebrations finalized

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - Allen Fluke, president of Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club, chaired a busy meeting May 19. The club agreed to the expense of $350 - $400 for a tiller and edger to be used working in Marmora Memorial Park and a second canopy will be purchased.

Stew Fisher advised of a Snofest flea market, yard and craft

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Sports Regional

Now here's something you don't see everyday. Rob Christianson of Atlanta, Georgia performs a backflip on his BMX bike at Trudeau Park last weekend. He was part of the BMX Freestyle Connection show at the park. Ironically the Freestyle Connection spends a lot of its time demonstrating bike safety at schools. Photo - Terry Bush

Boxing in Hastings

Jaw to jaw: There was lots of intense action in the ring in Hastings during an eight-bout amateur boxing card hosted by the Triumph Boxing Club in Peterborough and the Hastings Waterfront Development Committee. In the photo above, Joe Griffin (L) of the Boxing Factory in Lindsay takes the action to Kyle Brady of the Triumph B.C. Joe won a close decision. A big crowd was on hand including Ronnie Hawkins who drove down from Stony Lake to cheer on the Triumph team. Before the action, organizers held a memorial "ten count" for the late Tony Edwards, Hastings Councillor and Trent Hills Deputy Mayor who was also an amateur pugilist during his military days. He was instrumental in bringing amateur boxing to Hastings.
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Derek Lynch will pilot Super Series car

"BERMS-R-US" back for another CASCAR ride

Oshawa - Veteran stock car driver Derek Lynch of Norwood will take the wheel for five CASCAR Super Series events this season.

"BERMS-R-US," of Oshawa will field a 2005 Dodge Charger in the Super Series with the Norwood native in the driver's seat.

"BERMS-R-US" made its debut with Canada's premiere stock car touring series as the title sponsor of the "BERMS-R-US 250" CASCAR last September at Kawartha Speedway.

Lynch, manager/promoter at Kawartha Speedway, is one of Canada's most accomplished asphalt short track racers and has raced with many of the present CASCAR competitors.

"I am excited to be a part of the "BERMS-R-US" 2005 CASCAR program," Lynch says. "I am really looking forward to being able to race with a lot of the guys presently competing in the CASCAR series that I grew up racing against.

"I am also very excited about the fact J.J. Stewart Motors of Norwood is involved with the program. It gives us a great tie to my hometown and all the people who have helped me over the years".

The CASCAR Super Series is a nationally recognized stock car series that will hold 12 events across Canada in 2005. The "BERMS-R-US" Dodge Charger will compete at both Mosport events (road course and oval), the Molson Indy in Toronto, Peterborough Speedway and will conclude the season with the CASCAR finale in September at Kawartha Speedway's Summer Sizzler event.

The 2005 Dodge Charger will be prepared by Mike McColl's Racing Enterprises out of London Ontario. McColl is the leading builder of CASCAR chassis and cars. Lynch will drive a white Dodge Charger bearing the number 77.

BERMS-R-US is a sustainable technology company whose product "Sound Sorb"" is used in the construction of berms around gun clubs and any other site where sound or vision barriers might be required.

"BERMS-R-US was the title sponsor at the CASCAR event at Kawartha Speedway last fall and the exposure our company received was incredible," says company president Harvey Ambrose. "The response from that event has prompted us to further our involvement in the series."

Cordova Mines

by Rose Scollick

This is your last chance to get in on the tickets for Kentucky Bluebyrds (Tom Hughes), who will provide the music for listening and dancing in the Cordova Mines Community Center from 9pm-1am, Saturday, May 28. Call Shirley 778-2893 or Rose 472-5954. The price goes up two dollars per person at the door.

The Cordova Mines Community Center will be the setting for an auction, Saturday, June 4, from 11am. If you have items to donate, please call Dan Ireland 778-2789 or Don Bowen 472-5703. Please, no large electrical appliances.

Last Saturday, the Cordova Mines Library Association held its annual Bake & Plant Sale. Mother nature cooperated and the day got off to a good start. (The black flies were just an addition to the girls who worked outside.) I understand everything went well: the 50/50 draw was won by Sherry Gingsdale from Ottawa. The draw prizes were: a lap quilt made and donated by Leona Andrew was won by Lorraine Smith; a large planter donated by Marg Harris won by Dawn Beckford; a garden basket donated by Marilyn Wren was won by Cherlee Althouse; a butterfly basket donated by Shirley McDonald was won by Debbie Thompson; a hanging plant bag donated by Win Beckford was won by Dawn Beckford; two pillows donated by Marilyn Wren were won by Marie Hornsby; chicken donated by Barb Duffin was won by Shirley McDonald. Thanks to everyone who donated prizes, to everyone who didn't win and everyone in general for making this another great day. The library has another day of celebration coming up, Saturday, June 11, from 11am-1pm. An Open House in the library to celebrate our 10th anniversary.

The Advisory Board of the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church has okayed funds for a sound system to be installed in the church. Many thanks to Bob Steenburg, Dan Ireland and Carmen Stapley for installing this system and speaker shelves. The sound system worked well during Sunday's service.

Maha Majeed, assisted by Judy Plaizier, drew the winner tickets from among 700 in the draw to mark Maha's 1st anniversary as owner/pharmacist of Nickle's Pharmacy. Marjorie McFall won the TV/DVD; Jack Cain the home theatre; Bernice McKeown an indoor grill; John Walsh of Hastings the microwave; Nancy Roulston of Havelock, the stereo; Mary King, digital camera; Marie Leal, toaster oven. Six people won Swiss Chalet gift certificates: Doug West, Theresa Scriver, Carol Norris, Bev Bateman, Liz Williamson and Richard Davenport. Maha thanks all her customers for taking part in her first anniversary celebrations. photo Nancy Derrer

Impaired Driver Arrested

(Marmora and Lake) -- The driver of a pick up truck has been charged after his erratic driving was noticed by another motorist. Around 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 24th the suspect was driving westbound on Highway 7 east of Marmora when another driver called police to say the vehicle was weaving from side-to-side across the entire roadway. When the suspect was located, the investigating officer found that the driver was intoxicated. The driver was then arrested and brought to the Central Hastings OPP detachment for breath tests. Ross Bailey, age 62, of Port Perry, Ontario, is charged with impaired driving and driving with over 80 milligrams. He is scheduled to appear in Belleville Court on June 30th, 2005.

Legion News

by Ruth McIsaac

Hello Comrades:

Well, the elections have been held. Your newly elected branch executive is: Past President Jim Dwyer, President Dian Drew, 1st Vice President Ruth McIsaac, 2nd VP Norm Arding, 3rd VP Brian Pierce, committee executive members Steven Seymour, Jim Olmstead, Lynn Deering, Rick Doyle and Stewart Laidman. The newly-elected president will be appointing other executive members. Installation will be held Wed., June 1.

Our Ladies Auxiliary held its elections, Thursday, May 19. The newly-elected executive members are: Past President Betty Brown; President Melissa Reid, 1st Vice President Mary King; 2nd VP Linda Gray; Secretary Jodi Empey; Treasurer Betty Brown, Sgt. at Arms Judy Pierce. Executive committee: Cathy Gray, Lillian Johnson, Margaret Shannon and Jeanette Gray. I will have the assigned chairs for the executive in a later column. We have winners for the draw held Saturday, May 21; BBQ, donated by Stew Newton, Jeanette Milligan, Oshawa, 2nd, beef, Don Shannon, Marmora; 3rd, pork, Jim Sopha of Bancroft. Congratulations to all and we thank everyone for all their support.

Coming up this weekend is the Loonie Bin draw consisting of a Workmate saw horse, Tiffany style stained glass accent lamp, Molson's t-shirt, baseball cap and duffle bag - all of that for a Loonie so get your name in the draw box by Saturday and good luck! Also, Comrade DJ Dale will be in the clubroom to entertain you and keep your toes tapping. Draw will be held at 3pm.

The 'old school house' was busy and rocking last Saturday with Tommy Hughes and his band having a jam session with Paul Leonard adding to the lineup and Ed McGarvey. Comrade Paul was celebrating his 60th birthday and it was his first time singing in the branch (I must say he sang great and everyone enjoyed themselves). When the jam session wasn't playing, Ed Neal played the Henderson pipes in the banquet room for my mother's 75th birthday party. My mother's grandfather, Allen Henderson, was from Scotland; we thank Comrade Ed and also the Ladies Auxiliary for a beautiful luncheon.

History Bites: May 24-25 - WW I Battle of Atlantic, H.M.S. Hood vs Bismarck! 1944, June 6, D Day invasion of Normandy also named Canadian Forces Day. Coming Events: Sunday, June 8, 1pm, bid euchre tournament; Sat., June 11, Don Tandy and Plain Country, 8pm to midnight, $15 couple, pay at the door - non-smoking, light luncheon provided. Sick and Visiting: Seppo Santikko, Belleville Hospital, Room 604; Wilt Terrion, recuperating from pneumonia.

See you at the branch!

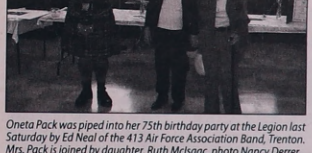
Oneta Pack celebrates

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - The Royal Canadian Legion was the setting Saturday for the 75th birthday party honouring Oneta (McGarvey) Pack, who was born on Hastings Avenue, May 24, 1930, the daughter of Allen James and Hazel McGarvey.

Friends and family, including MPP Daryl Kramp, nieces Sharron, Janice, Roxanne, and nephew Don Henderson and his wife Gail from Welland, attended.

Mrs. Pack had two daughters, Ruth McIsaac and the late Joanne Eleanor Pack. She was predeceased by brother Ronald Allan McGarvey and sister Roberta McGarvey Burke.



Oneta Pack was piped into her 75th birthday party at the Legion last Saturday by Ed Neal of the 413 Air Force Association Band, Trenton. Mrs. Pack is joined by daughter, Ruth McIsaac. photo Nancy Derrer

Young Persons Apprehended

Marmora and Lake - A sharp-eyed Marmora resident helped police locate two young people stealing from cars on Tuesday.

Around 11:45 p.m. on May 24th, a resident of Bursthall Street flagged down a Central Hastings OPP officer on rou-

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ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/PAYABLE CLERK

Dynatec Corporation is a growing mining company and a leading provider of mining and metallurgical services. Dynatec's strategy is to create shareholder value by applying its mining and metallurgical expertise to attractive mineral projects as an owner/operator. The Company currently has three projects in its portfolio: the large-tonnage Ambatovy nickel project in Madagascar, the Sudbury Joint Venture, which produces nickel, copper and precious metals, and a coal-bed methane project in West Virginia.

We are searching for an **Accounts Receivable/Payable Clerk** for our Mineral Products Division located in Marmora, Ontario. Reporting to the Plant Accounting Manager, the incumbent will be responsible for the following:

- Preparation of customer invoices
- Reporting of sales and receivables
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- File maintenance
- Other related accounting functions as required

Successful Candidates will have:

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- Familiarity working with ACCPAC
- Able to work independently
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If you are interested in this opportunity, please forward your resume and cover letter, stating salary expectations to: e-mail: hr@dynatec.ca or by fax at (905) 780-1990 by Friday, June 3, 2005. Please indicate Accounts Receivable/Payable Clerk in the subject line.

We thank all who apply, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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- Preparation of sales and cost analysis
- Preparation of quarterly and annual audit schedules and applicable working papers
- Preparation of budgets and cash flow forecasts

Requirements:

- 10 plus years of manufacturing and distribution experience
- Knowledge and usage of ACCPAC system
- Excellent communication and interpersonal skills
- Strong analytical and leadership skills
- Must have strong computer systems aptitude including Excel

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Notice of Liquor Licence Application

Ontario

The following establishment has applied to the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario for a liquor licence under the *Liquor Licence Act:*

Application for a Sale Licence

Cedar Ridge
102204 Highway 7
Marmora & Lake Township
Marmora (including outdoor area)

Any resident of the municipality may make a written submission as to whether the issuance of the licence is in the public interest having regard to the needs and wishes of the residents. Submissions must be received no later than **June 13, 2005.** Please include your name, address and telephone number. If petition is submitted to the Commission, please identify the designated contact person. **Note:** The AGCO gives the applicant copies of any objections. Anonymous objections are not considered.

The personal information gathered is collected under the authority of the *Liquor Licence Act.* The principal purpose of the collection is to assess eligibility for the issuance of a liquor sales licence. Copies of all objections are given to the applicant. The information may also be disclosed pursuant to the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.* Questions about this collection should be directed to the Manager, Licensing and Registration, Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario at the address, telephone numbers or e-mail address listed below.

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I admit it, I'm green!

Nancy Derrer
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May 24th weekend, time to plant the garden, flowers, veggies, shrubs, whatever.

And, time to consider pesticide use - please.

Can all those people be wrong? Municipal politicians in London, Ont., Toronto, Ottawa, Vancouver, Halifax, La Belle Province, countries such as England and Denmark have all instituted pesticide bans in the face of pressure from lawn care companies.

Across Canada pesticide laws already protect 34.72 percent of citizens. Five Ontario communities (Toronto, Caledon, Thorold, Perth, and Cobalt) have already banned pesticides making life healthier for 2,557,369 people, 20.89 percent of the provincial population. Ottawa has since been added to the list after a study by the City of Ottawa revealed pesticides from residential lawns and golf courses have contaminated the Rideau River.

Groups, including the Green Party of Ontario, are calling on the provincial government to ban the use of commercial pesticide on golf courses. On average, about 5kg of pesticides are applied per hectare to golf courses each year (compared to 1.5kg per hectare to agricultural lands). These pesticides include the herbicide 2,4-D; a possible carcinogen, the fungicide chlorothalonil, a probable human carcinogen; and the insecticide chlorpyrifos (DursbanT), one of the leading causes of acute insecticidal poisoning incidents in the U.S. according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

If for no other reason, Ontario should consider the health care costs: the province currently spends about $3,800 per person on health care each year. A pesticide ban could help save millions in health budgets in reduced asthma, cancer, nervous system disorders, and other health-related problems.

I'm not proposing that eastern Ontario residents pressure their municipal councils to enact bans - but it would be great if they did. However, on a personal level, you can institute your own ban; it's particularly important for people residing on waterfront properties. There's lots of information out there to help you surround yourself with a pesticide-free zone.

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Kane finds Fossils in Marmora

Dick "the Mad Miller" Kane examines a coral reef fossil he found on a roadside of Concession 13. He feels that the Marmora pit could become a major site for archeological digs. The coral is really significant. It indicates that, at one time, marmora was the bottom of a very large lake, which could have extended down from Hudson's Bay. Mr. Kane felt that a major fossil find would help to put Marmora on the map as a fossil capital of Ontario, along with Sled Dog Capital.

Letters *to the editor*

Motorists should be safety conscious carrying loads

ORILLIA---With the arrival of spring, it's not uncommon to see an increase in vehicles hauling trailers, boats and other recreational equipment on roads and highways. So the OPP wants to make sure that motorists who are hauling even the lightest load behind their vehicle do so with safety in mind.

Before you head out on the road, make sure that all your lights are working, and this is equally important for daytime driving as it is at night. Ideally, a tow vehicle should be as heavy, if not heavier, than the load being towed, and keep in mind that a longer wheelbase on a tow vehicle helps keep the tow vehicle from being pushed around by your loaded trailer.

Your hitch is an important factor in safe hauling, therefore make absolutely sure that your hitch is safe and your safety chain properly fastened. The last thing you want to do is look out your rear view mirror and see your load on the loose, or worse yet, in the path of nearby vehicles. Trailer tires are often neglected, so be sure they are in good shape and properly inflated.

While you are out on the road, think twice about passing with a load in tow and if you need to do so, remember to allow extra time and pull-in room when passing slow moving vehicles. Also allow plenty of extra braking distance between you and the vehicle in front of you.

The OPP reminds everyone who plans on hauling loads behind their vehicle, to remember these important safety tips. Safe hauling will go a long way in protecting you, your passengers and nearby vehicles from serious injury or death.

Congratulations to all those Communities in the Shield publications areas.

As a person who is lucky enough to get to read all eight of our Shield newspapers each week, I would like to share an impression that really becomes obvious, with the reporting of each week's events in all of our communities. We are blessed with some wonderful folks in these areas, who do more than just complain, observe and comment, or just plain turn their backs. Over and over again, these names are reported as people who simply take up their strengths, offer them to the communities they live in, and in so doing, make those same communities some of the best places to live in Ontario. Each area has various levels of available resources, and yet all seem to bring out the best in their communities, simply because each has a wonderful abundance of people who care, and who will go the extra bit to share, and give to their fellow citizens. Hurrah to all of you, those who are reported on an almost weekly basis, as well as those of you who prefer to perform your magic quietly and in the background. In each community that I have visited, there is a common thread of pride, with wonderful library resources and reading areas, lovely rejuvenation of public areas and parks, and many, many ongoing community events. Almost all are free, so there is no excuse for an inactive or boring season at any time of the year. Read your papers, find out what's going on, and go out and take part. You'll be glad you did. Your mental outlook will be improved, and you will make many new friends.

Margriet Kitchen

On the **Street** Question of the week

What is your favorite thing about the Victoria Day Weekend?

A holiday. We've got to have something to celebrate.

John Bowman

Lots of yard sales. I've gone to six so far and bought something at every one.

Darlene Cochrane

Because it's a holiday and our group always has a bake and yard sale. It's usually a good day.

Hilda Cole

Yard sales! I work nights so I had to get up early to get here.

Laurie Cowling

I think it's a time when everybody's happy, people are coming to their cottages and feelings are positive.

Deb McCloskey

Getting together with your church and friends at a yard sale.

Carol Preston

The Beer Bottle Return Depot at Stirling offers another service to their customers - pop can recycling. "It is a convenience service," Randy Conley says that his wife and owner of the depot, Connie Conley began offering the service for convenience, especially to those without blue box pick-up. However, any one can return their aluminum cans to the depot. photo: L.J. Jackson

Police investigate handgun incident

Grafton—Northumberland OPP is investigating a Tuesday night (May 24th) incident at the Grafton Variety Store resulting in police searching for a dark red mini-van after a handgun was seen in the store parking lot.

Two young people from Cobourg had gone to the store and a young lady waited in the car. The red van parked beside her was occupied by two females in the front and three others in the back.

An eyewitness said a male and female got out of the van and talked in the parking lot, walking back and forth to the door of the store. The male appeared to be angry or agitated. He pulled up his shirt and removed what appeared to be a handgun from the front waistband of his pants. He began to wave it around and at one point looked at the young lady from Cobourg and pointed the handgun at her. She ducked down and when she looked up the van had left the parking lot. Information was received that the van was going to Toronto and may have gone to Cobourg first.

The male with the handgun was described as Caucasian with a dark tan, 16-17 years old, dark hair, 5'9" in height, slim build, a white polo shirt with a pink strip and baggy blue jeans and a diamond earring in each ear. Earlier in the evening a red van had failed to pay for about $50 worth of gas at Macmillan's Gas Station in Campbellford. Police said the incidents may or may not be related. Any one with information is asked to contact Northumberland OPP.

Holiday weekend offences

Northumberland OPP officers investigated a number of incidents in the Trent Hills' area over the long Victoria Day holiday weekend.

On Friday, May 20th, officers arrested a Warkworth man for impaired driving. Charged is 57-year-old Gary Langlet. The incident occurred on County Road 25, just north of the village.

Also on Friday night, the OPP Traffic Unit, patrolling east on County Road 9, clocked a westbound vehicle at 146 km an hour in an 80 kms zone. Charged with speeding is James McAteer, 55, of Alnwick Township.

Officers were called to a single vehicle accident on County Road 30 near the Airport Hill, north of Campbellford, on Sunday, May 22nd. As a result of the investigation, 22-year-old Mark Freedman of North York was charged with impaired driving.

Also on Friday night following an incident in the Warkworth LCBO parking lot, John Hardy of Warkworth was treated at Campbellford Memorial Hospital for injuries to his left eye. Charged is 22-year-old Andrew Brown, also of Warkworth.

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First winner drawn in Kinsmen raffle

The Kinsmen Club of Campbellford congratulates Jean Grills as the first weekly winner of the 2004-2005 Shopping Spree Draw.

Jean's name was drawn at the weekly Kinette Bingo held at the Campbellford Arena on April 14th. She was awarded a $100 shopping spree gift certificate to the business sponsor of her choice.

Tickets for the Campbellford Kinsmen Shopping Spree are still on sale at $10 each. Draws are made weekly for 51 more weeks with the choice of 44 business sponsors at which to spend prize money. Winners remain in the pool for all remaining draws. Please contact the Kinsmen Club of if you wish to purchase a ticket. Information is available on the website: www.campbellfordkinsmen.ca

Fiddlers on the Trent Festival prepare a fun filled weekend

Supporting Canadian Food Grains Bank

By Brenda Ingram

The volunteers for the Third Annual Fiddlers on the Trent Festival are enthusiastically preparing for one of the most unique Fathers Day weekends any family could enjoy. The total experience, from the donation of the paddles by Redtail Paddles of Hastings to the enthusiastic response of the local artistic community," said vice president Gary Richard, a driving force behind the festival, "has been overwhelming." He noted that campsites are already about 70% booked so "campers need to reserve their spots soon." The Festival, which takes place on June 17-19 in Frankford is a local event not only to raise money for the Canadian Food Grains Bank but to bring fiddlers and other musicians from all over Canada for a fun-filled weekend. Events include a canoe/boat musical run from Glen Ross to Frankford (a must for participants and sightseeing music lovers), camping, and open mike and stage events where all entertainers are welcome. The three-day agenda also features a concert with Ivan and Vivian Hicks the Donegal Fiddlers, and The 1802 Station Fiddlers and musicians, an artistic Paddle auction, fiddle/piano workshops, barbecues and dances, an ecumenical church service and much more.

"Fiddlers on the Trent and other events held for the same cause," said Fiddlers vice president Lois Thompson, "demonstrate that small groups with big ideas can make a difference. I am very impressed with the willingness of people, all volunteers, to work hard for a most worthwhile cause - feeding hundreds of thousands of hungry people worldwide through the Canadian Food Grains Bank."

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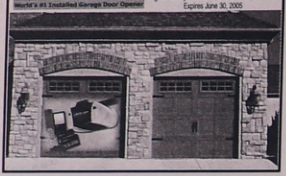

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(MS) -- Not so long ago, if you wanted the easy care and durability of vinyl siding for your home, you could have any color you wanted as long as it was white, off-white or beige.

Today, there's a whole spectrum from which to choose to add fashionable color, architectural character and curb appeal. And, as important, these colors will retain their just-painted good looks for years to come.

One option to consider is the *LP(R) Norman Rockwell Vinyl Siding Collection*, rated number one by a leading consumer magazine. As the name suggests, the palette evokes a timeless style and a tradition of home, family and neighborhoods. Developed by leading color experts exclusively for LP, choices include historical shades as well as updated tones and classic neutrals.

"Homeowners today approach the exterior design of their homes much like their interiors," says Bob Garrett, brand manager for LP Vinyl. "They want their cladding choices to express their own personal styles, and there's no better way to do that than with color.

"No matter the look they're trying to achieve, our popular Norman Rockwell collection has a color that will meet their architectural and design needs," adds Garrett.

The 17 colors in the collection range from the deep, rich hues of Barn Red, Ocean, Forest, Spice and Mahogany to new neutrals like Smoke, Dusk, Suede and Graphite to traditional favorites like Camel, Cream, Putty and White, among others. The company's three top-sellers are Barn Red, Ocean and Forest, in that order.

The growing popularity of these exterior colors is due in large measure to advanced technology that helps the colors resist fading through years of heat, sun and harsh weather. The company, for example, developed a process called ChromaLockTM technology, which fuses a protective acrylic layer to a vinyl base. The colored acrylic layer resists the harmful effects of the sun's ultraviolet rays that cause fading and weathering and provides strength and durability for long-term performance. In addition, the colors are consistent through the acrylic and vinyl, so scratches don't show. The LP ColorGuardTM Lifetime Limited warranty offers 25 years of fade-resistant coverage. (See warranty for complete details.)

The deep, rich green color adds character to this farmhouse-style home. It looks like cedar, but is vinyl siding in Forest from the LP(R) Norman Rockwell Collection. It's easy to care for and will retain its attractive look for years to come.

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Spring-time yard sales!

1. Ruth McIsaac's purchase of a lamp shade at the Garden Club yard and plant sale, finds her surrounded by club members Molly Chard, Sue Crosby, Rose Payer, Vivian Collver, Ailsa Wood and Enid Fluke, back row l-r, and Meta Dressler, left front, and Enid Fluke,, right front.

2. Bryant Lunn was busy flipping burgers at St. Paul's on Saturday.

3. Marmora was abuzz with yard sales Saturday. Declan O'Neill, 5, found lots of toys he likes at the Children's Nursery Centre.

4: Daniella, Paulo and Valeria Cabral found lots to purchase at St. Paul's Anglican Church yard sale.

5. Jocelyn, 3 and Kaitlin Maurer, 5, wore their Princess shoes to the Children's Nursery Centre

toy sale and found lots of toys they liked.

6. Pauline Wilkins gave her best sales presentation to Delores Goddard - selling a Christmas tree holder in May? Good going, Pauline.

7. Marmora Garden Club member Dodie Buckley consults with Lise Knox on her purchase.

8. Ruth Potts and Ruth Hulsman, left and right, are seen with one of two quilts that Mrs. Potts made for the St. Paul's yard sale. photos Nancy Derrer

Request for Public Opinion on the Proposed Nursing Home Annual Licence Renewal of

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Long-Term Care Homes Branch
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North York, Ontario M2M 4K5
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Please include the name of the nursing home and quote Project # **041-06** on all written submissions.

The Director will consider all submissions before making a final decision.

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Fiddlers on the Trent

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Well known artist Claudette Boulanger was happy to donate her "Trout" for the benefit of the Canadian Food Grains Bank. photo: Brenda Ingram

Canadian Food Grains Bank (CFGB), a Canadian project, was started by the Mennonites who grew food for needy people in third world countries. However, since rice, one of the world's staple food grains, cannot be grown here, the program was expanded to deliver resources to buy whatever grains were required. These resources are organized and distributed by the Mennonite Central Committee.

Last year Fiddlers on the Trent raised over $7000 for the Canadian Food Grains Bank which was matched four to one by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) for a total of approximately $35,000. The target for this year is to raise $10,000 locally resulting in a total of $50,000 for CFGB.

"The paddle auction this year," said Rev. Tom Walton, president of the Fiddlers on the Trent committee, "has grown beyond our expectations in that the generosity shown by the artists and contributors is unprecedented."

There are eighteen paddles all individually designed by eighteen individual artists featuring etched glass, stained glass, tole painting, embroidery inserts and acrylic paintings.

The auction of the eighteen uniquely decorated paddles starts at 2 p.m. on Saturday at the Frankford Tourist Park with Kirk Whipper of the Peterborough Canoe Museum as auctioneer. Some of the money raised from the auction will go to the canoe museum with the rest going to the Canadian Food Grains Bank.

"This is such a good cause," said well known artist Claudette Boulanger, "I was glad to donate my talents and provide a little bit of help for those less fortunate." Her paddle is entitled simply Trout (see picture). Boulanger, a long-time artist and member of Belleville's Gallery 21 was a graphic designer for Loyalist College who became involved in Fiddlers on the Trent through The 1802 Station where she regularly displays one of her other talents – fiddling (what else?).

Len Walker, an artist from Kingston, has designed a paddle with two stained-glass inserts, which can be interchanged according to the season.

Basil Moore, a member of The 1802 Station at Stockdale has decorated a paddle with a relief carving which he calls Old Cabin for Sale.

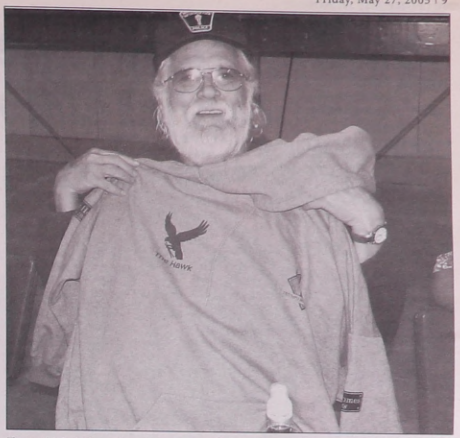
Local artist Tammy Boomhower has painted a double-sided paddle featuring an osprey entitled Guardian of the Trent.

"Our Friday program," said Rev. Walton, "features a beef barbecue hosted by the Frankford Lions Club with a hind quarter of Angus beef donated by local farmer John Moulker. Smiley's Independent Grocer of Trenton," he added, "is donating all the other necessities for the barbecue. Only 300 tickets at $10 each are available with 100% of the money going to the CFGB. That same night, a concert showcasing the musical talents of our young people is going to be a highlight of the festival."

On Saturday fiddlers, guitarists and harmonica players will provide a floating concert as they paddle down the Trent from Glen Ross to the Frankford Tourist Park. There, they will participate in a concert featuring Ivan and Vivian Hicks, the Donegal Fiddlers, The Station Fiddlers and other musicians and an open-mike session.

The weekend, which will be On Fathers Day Always, is chockful of events that will keep participants busy from the Barbecue on Friday, the famous floating musical performance on the Trent through to the ecumenical Church service on Sunday in the park pavilion.

For more information, or to volunteer your services visit the Fiddlers website www.fiddlersonthetrent.150m.com/about.html or call Gary Richard at 613 398-0505.



The Hawk is in the house: Ronnie Hawkins was in boxing fan mode during a special visit to Hastings for an action-packed eight-card amateur fight night hosted by the Triumph Boxing Club of Peterborough and the Hastings Waterfront Development Committee. Boxers from the Triumph club gave the Hawk a special sweatshirt to commemorate the occasion. Photo/Bill Freeman

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The Wonder of Opera—Young students at Westben Festival Theatre and Hillcrest Public School in Campbellford were able to watch in wonder at their first opera with the presentation of The Brothers Grimm, a story of three fairytales. Campbellford's gift to opera, Virginia Hatfield, who was playing the role of Little Red Riding Hood, is engaged in conversation by the big, bad wolf. The Canadian Opera Company's annual visit to communities throughout the province is made available through Zellers Inc. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Walking the Plank—There's no mercy shown by Capt. Bree (Samantha Marineau) and her motley crew of Lady Pirates as they force poor Professor Bidwell (Connor Fairfield) to walk the plank. The two-hour musical comedy production presented by grades 4-8 at St. Mary's School delighted audiences and received high commendation for the efforts of the students, the teaching staff in tackling such an ambitious project and the attractive set designs on stage. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Terry Whitney offers an intimate evening

Belleville, ON-If you like listening to classic rock and spending time with your friends, but don't like noisy bars or the big concert atmosphere, you'll have a good time at the Belleville Club Coffeehouse Concert on Saturday night, June 4th.

"Unplugged and personal", piano-player/vocalist Terry Whitney will be performing middle of the road pop/rock by musicians as diverse as Elton John, The Beatles, Cold Play, Billy Joel, and Burton Cummings. The intimate evening also features music by Pink Floyd, Oasis, Phil Collins, Supertramp and David Usher among others.

Known for his solid arrangements and genuine interpretations of piano classics, Whitney chooses songs that he says "keep you thinking and feeling." They are passionate, lyrical and musical, and connect with audiences.

"I'm naturally attracted to performing strongly written songs that can be stripped down for one voice and a piano," he says. "Songs which are technically and emotionally challenging-and very listenable."

Included in Terry Whitney's repertoire are familiar songs by familiar artists as well as songs that he sees as "off the grain" but irresistible. "How can you not play 'Ticking' [Elton John]," he adds with a smile.

What can concert-goers expect at the Belleville Club Coffeehouse? Raw, energetic music professionally performed in a sophisticated and relaxed atmosphere. The Club is licensed, the concert starts at 8 pm, doors open at 7 pm.

"I want people to hear a few good tunes, hang out and talk with their friends, to enjoy a good evening," says Whitney.

The Belleville Club is located at 210 Pinnacle Street, Belleville Ontario. Tickets are available at Sam the Record Man at the Quinte Mall or through Trillium Management, 705-778-3622.

Jamboree sounds: *Len Carr wrapped up the season for Civic Centre jamborees in Hastings with a lively show that brought together a number of familiar faces and musicians. Len has been hosting jamborees in Hastings for the past 5-6 years and has been the mainstay of the Campbellford series for the last 16 years . "I'd have an awful hole inside me if I didn't have my music" says Len. He is busy putting the final touches on the annual Canada Day show at the Murray Fenton Gazebo along the waterfront in Hastings. Photo/Bill Freeman*

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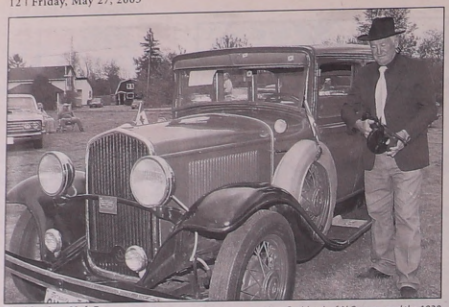

Flashback to Mob Era—*Warren Droessen of Hastings brought a flashback of Al Capone and the 1930 mob era to the Classic Car Show held at the grand re-opening of the Meyersburg Flea Market. Droessen restored this 1931 Desoto sedan but added some gangster authenticity by dressing the part and looked pretty menacing wielding a machine gun. For even greater life-like effect, his Desoto includes some simulated bullet holes in the windows and the exterior. Droessen enjoys entering his restored vehicle in a number of antique car events held in the neighboring area. Photo/Rolly Ethier.*

Calling all participants

Doreen Sharpe and Dr. Norm Bartlett are teaming up to co-ordinate the Wheels in Motion event Sunday, June 12th starting at 12:30 at Old Mill Park. The walk actually gets under way at 2 p.m.

Last year there was over $7000 raised in the event. The money went towards keeping the second Venture Van on the road, providing the disabled with transportation. This year the proceeds will go towards the purchase of a lift for the swimming pool.

If anyone would like to donate towards the event or a prize please call me Doreen Sharpe at 705-653 0551.

The sponsors for the event are Therapacc Physiotherapy, Sharpe's IGA and Jim Mclean at present but the co-ordinators are looking for more sponsors.

Guest speaker Val Wynn has been chosen as one of Rick Hansen's ambassadors for the event.

You can also make a donation to the event by going to the web site below and donate to six-year-old Becca Powney on line. Becca got an early jump on her fundraising mission this year and by May 9th had already exceeded her goal of $200 with some $228.50 collected. She will continue to fundraise for as long as she possibly can.

Meanwhile, on Thursday, May 26th at 10:30 am the Wheels in Motion organizers are planning a wheelchair obstacle course event in front of the Municipal Building. Anyone can participate. For further information call Doreen Sharpe at 653-0551.

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Canadian youth 4th highest in international obesity study

Canadian youth rank fourth-highest on the obesity scale in a new international study of adolescents from 34 countries, says co-author Dr. Ian Janssen, a professor in Queen's University's School of Physical & Health Education and Department of Community Health & Epidemiology.

And sedentary behaviour – like watching television – was strongly correlated with being overweight, he adds.

Along with this alarming finding is one that runs contrary to what the research team expected. Surprisingly, as consumption of candy and chocolate increased, the likelihood of being overweight decreased.

"This does not mean that eating sweets in large quantities is recommended for young people," says Dr. Janssen, pointing out that the frequency of candy eating, rather than total amount consumed, was surveyed. While difficult to explain, the dietary results only underline the importance of focusing on physical activity rather than food intake as the primary way to combat overweight and obesity, the researcher emphasizes.

"The adolescent obesity epidemic is a global issue," concludes the paper, which appears in the May issue of Obesity Reviews, a journal of the International Association for the Study of Obesity. "Increasing physical activity participation and decreasing television viewing should be the focus of strategies aimed at preventing and treating overweight and obesity in youth."

The study is based on statistics gathered in 2001-2002 by the World Health Organization's Health Behaviour in School-Aged Children report, which surveyed more than 160,000 young people aged 11, 13, and 15 years in Europe and North America. The Canadian component of the WHO initiative was coordinated by Dr. William Boyce of Queen's Social Program Evaluation Group (SPEG).

As well as placing fourth overall for obesity (at 4.1 per cent), Canadian youth ranked fifth for "overweight" (19.3 per cent). The three countries with the highest prevalence of obesity were Malta (7.9 per cent), the United States (6.8 per cent), and England (5.1 per cent). The highest prevalence of overweight youth was found in Malta (25.4 per cent), the U.S. (25.1 per cent), and Wales (21.1 per cent).

Noting that no Asian or African countries were included, the study says it is very disturbing that in 77 per cent of the countries examined, at least 10 per cent of youth were overweight, and in 20 per cent of the countries, at least 3 per cent were obese.

"The fact that similar associations were found across countries and cultures demonstrates the robustness of these findings," says Dr. Janssen. "Physical activity interventions should be a fundamental component of health campaigns aimed at reducing the global obesity epidemic."

Lioness Members—*The Campbellford Lioness Club has recruited two new members to their roster. Top Photo, Gayle LaRoche (left) sponsors Jan Bastedo while Maureen Dikun inducts Jan into the club. In bottom photo, Elsie Search (right) welcomes new Leioness member Linda Ryan, who has transferred from the Trenton Lioness Club. photos/Anne Marie Taylor/Powney.*

Man faces tractor trailer theft charges

Quinte West—A two-month investigation has resulted in charges being laid against a 24-year-old Quinte West man, Jason David Henry. He faces five charges of theft over $500, five charges of possession of stolen property over $5,000 and one count of breach of probation.

The investigation by the Northumberland OPP, Northumberland Street Crime Unit and the Rural Agricultural Crime Team relates to a tractor trailer taken from the Roys R Us parking lot at the Belleville Quinte Mall in early March.

During the course of the probe, approximately $500,000 worth of property was recovered throughout southeastern Ontario.

Jake Mathews, Diane Chase on stage

Peterborough - It will be Sudbury Saturday Night at Del Crary Park Aug. 6 when rising stars Jake Mathews and Diane Chase hit the Festival of Lights stage.

With Brad Johner not able to make the Festival this summer the Sudbury natives will be part of this year's line-up.

Mathews has had several top 20 hits and a couple of CCMA Rising Star nominations; he is meeting expectations as one of Canada's most exciting new country talents with his outstanding Time after Time release. The title track from the CD was the most-added-song to Canadian country radio when it was released.

Diane Chase's first single In the Middle of Something zoomed into the top 10 and stayed there for almost two months. As well, the video was a favourite on CMT earning a spot at number nine on their top 20 countdown.

Along with this single she also produced four other top 20 hits and number of CCMA nominations.

Reminiscent of times past, TD-Canada Trust staff donned elegant floor length dresses in honour of the bank's 150th anniversary. Left to right: Bonnie Devolin, Lou Young, Cheryle Leonard, Manager Annette Baker, Joy Thomas and Fern Julia. photo Nancy Derrer

150th Anniversary

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In 1999, the TD Bank Financial Group acquired 100 per cent of the shares of CT Financial Services Inc. Canada Trust is combined with TD's retail banking operation and becomes TD Canada Trust.

Back to Marmora and 2005, the doors are open, the customers are smiling, stopping to have a sip of a mint julep (punch) and bread was baking behind the counter for a later treat. Everyone is offered a packet of seeds for a 'money tree' (medallion flowers) to plant at home and the opportunity to enter a free draw for a portable DVD player as a thank you to its customers. In Marmora, the lucky winner was Pat Marett.

Canada Day Celebrations

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sale to be held June 18 and 19. Lions were asked to volunteer help with the Friday night Night Light Parade. An effort will be made to get the Radio Club involved.

Russ Mitchell reported on the July 1 Canada Day celebration. Jack Clemenger is arranging musical entertainment; Wendy McCoy is organizing an egg and spoon race for 12 noon; face painting and games will be provided for children; and Allen Fluke is in charge of the 1 pm Duck Race. Allen presented the treasurer with a $50 donation for Canada Day from Marmora Seniors Club.

Lorna Fluke advised the last of the successful euchre parties for this season, held in Deloro Hall, will be May 27.

Plans are progressing for the September Marmora Country Jamboree. To date, 76 sites have been reserved.

Elaine Jones requested volunteers for the Marmora Information Building, any time between 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. and to phone Anja at 472-1515 if willing to assist.

The Club has agreed to participate in the October 1st Taking Steps Against Breast Cancer walk in Marmora Memorial Park.

Following the meeting cake and coffee was enjoyed in celebration of Murney Carmen's birthday.

Taking Steps Against Breast Cancer

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - Linda Bracken, chair of the Marmora/Madoc/Tweed "Taking Steps Against Breast Cancer October 1st walk, spoke to committee chairs at the May meeting saying, "The success of an event is the dedication of its members".

She called for reports from: Logistics - Barb McCaw, Marketing - Wilma Bush, Sponsorship - Jennie Killian, Volunteer Recruitment - Joe & Deena MacCauley, Survivors and In Honour/In In-memoriam - Kathy Wren, Registration - Beverlee Meyer, Food & Beverage - Jean Sandford, Signage & Decoration - Rosalie Payer, Entertainment & Activities - Bonnie Danes.

The committee is looking for an abundance of pink flowers to mark the special event. Balloons and ribbons will be pink!

Also present were Ann Marie Mohns for Madoc/Tweed and Matthew DelGrosso from the area office. Matthew will be organizing material including maps of walk areas, kits for sponsorships, providing the pink ribbons to be worn by survivors, seeing name tags are prepared, letters to possible food/beverage donators, laminating sheets with sponsors names and logos.

The group plans to meet again in the William Shannon Memorial Room Friday, July 8 at 3 p.m. to update plans for the event with participants from Tweed, Madoc, Marmora, in Marmora Memorial Park October 1st.

Memorial Park expansion

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eight year project.

They are now into Phase III and have spent $60,000 to date this year. If all goes as planned the new extension will be paved this fall.

> Eventually it is hoped to have a picnic shelter and swimming area at the North end.

Eventually it is hoped to have a picnic shelter and swimming area at the North end. In Phase V a lighted, paved walkway will be extended under the present bridge.

Project coordinator Leo Provost explained what has been done to date:

The conduit for lights and light bases have been installed; lights will be installed within the next couple of weeks; the pathway has been covered and compacted with recycled material.

The next phase is to have it asphalted. He emphasized the group is trying to standardize fixtures such as picnic tables which cost approximately $1600 including the cement base. Benches are estimated to cost between $500 - $800. Donations of benches and/or tables are welcome. Concrete pads have been installed for garbage containers.

Regarding Canada Day, the group was advised an Egg Carrying Contest will take place in the park with contestants carrying an egg on a spoon. An effort is being made to beat the participation of 650 in the record book.

President Bonnie Danes presented a $50 cheque to Allen Fluke for the Canada Day celebrations coordinated by the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club. Melodies in the Park, coordinated by Leo Provost, now has 50% of the entertainment booked. The concerts will run Tuesday evenings beginning July 5, 6:30 - 8:30 pm and end August 23.

Above - Allen Fluke, President of the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club, at May Marmora Seniors meeting, showing drawings of future plans for extension of Marmora Memorial Park.
Below - Leo Provost working on the extension of Marmora Memorial Park to the North End Boat Launch. photos Wilma Bush

Community Calendar

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AMAZING DOG RALLY
Marmora Kennel Club. Saturday May 28th at 9:30am. Starts at Marmora Memorial Park, to raise money for Marmora Medical Centre. Pledge/entry forms available at the Marmora Tourist Info Centre, Town Hall, Medical Centre. Participants may register the day of event with donation to Medical Centre.

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Down On The Farm

Budget: more questions than answers

By Ron Bonnett

Farmers were left with more questions than answers about support for their industry when the 2005 provincial budget was presented. It contained little for agriculture, and it came at a time when the financial hurt continues to grow.

Numerous times in the past year OFA, its County Federations of Agriculture and many provincial commodity organizations, took the unified message of agriculture and its devastating financial needs to the politicians that make up the Ontario Legislature. Agriculture's need for new provincial investment has been made abundantly clear.

The politicians at Queen's Park seem to have shut off the tap that had allowed desperately needed financial support to farmers a few months ago. Ontario farmers and their families are still facing financial disaster as commodity prices remain at 25-year lows, and the BSE crisis has no end in sight.

Agriculture is Ontario's second largest industry, and Finance Minister Sorbara, in his budget speech, acknowledged its $8.6 billion contribution to the province's economic wealth. That's a lot of jobs for the non-farm community and a lot of rural economic development.

How are farmers and their families expected to continue operating? Once the equity is used up, and credit is no longer available to buy inputs for the farm, the whole economic structure that keeps rural Ontario alive begins to crumble. That crumbling sound eventually will reach urban Ontario because farmers buy vehicles, furniture, and clothing, just like the rest of society.

That's not all the bad news from the 2005 Ontario budget. Documents provided by the finance ministry reveal the operating budget for the Ministry of Agriculture and Food will take a cut of $169 million this year. OMAF Minister Peters, in conversation following the budget presentation, said the real number would be an increased investment of $15 million.

Before much more can be said or done on that topic, we will have to work with OMAF officials to establish the real number - is it an increased investment of $15 million or a cut of $169 million?

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture and its commodity partners will be working with members to re-emphasize to the Ontario government the value of investment in agriculture. Investments in agriculture cannot be made on a day-to-day basis - they must be part of the overall budgeting process.

We will continue to insist that agriculture and food production is recognized as a priority issue for this province.

Farm organizations and their leaders will be looking for some assurances that adequate funding will remain in place for a number of on-going programs.

We are continuing to develop safety net programs for 2005 and beyond and will be working hard with the McGuinty government to ensure that adequate funding is available for the coming year.

Ron Bonnett is the President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

Green thumbs unite: *The garden season is well and truly underway and the Asphodel-Norwood Horticultural Society's annual Victoria Weekend holiday sale was another well-attended hit with both local gardeners and cottagers who were impressed with the sale selection. Photo/Bill Freeman*

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Meetings to focus on agri-food future

TORONTO—The Ontario government is working to ensure a sustainable future for the province's agri-food industry by developing a new vision for the sector, Minister of Agriculture and Food Steve Peters has announced.

"As we all know, Ontario's agri-food industry is going through a great deal of change," said Peters. "While we are addressing immediate concerns, we also need to look to the future, and where the industry needs to be."

Peters announced that a series of nine stakeholder meetings will be held across the province to identify future directions to stabilize the industry and make it prosperous into the next century. The first meeting will be held in Casselman on July 4. The meetings will be organized by the Premier's Summit Advisory Committee and are the next step in the development of a new vision for agriculture in Ontario.

In advance of the meetings a discussion document will be posted on the ministry website for comment from the public. The information gathered would be used in the creation of Ontario's vision for the agri-food sector that will be brought forward for discussion at the second annual summit later this year.

"With the leadership of the Premier's Summit Advisory Committee, we are confident that this process will result in a strong vision," noted Peters. "A vision that reflects a modern, vibrant and growing agri-food sector in which participants - from the farm gate to the dinner plate - can prosper."

The committee was given the mandate to provide advice to the Premier on what a new vision for the agri-food sector should be at the Premier's first annual summit on agri-food, last December. The advisory committee members are, Jane Graham, Greg Hannam, John Kikkert, Deb Lethbridge, Don Mills, and Carol Tyler.

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	800-1000 lbs.	.61 - .70	.85
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New point-of-sale will help farmers

Guelph—The Ontario government is making it easier for farmers to claim their retail sales tax (RST) exemption when purchasing eligible farm-related goods, services and insurance for their businesses, says Minister of Agricultural and Food Steve Peters.

Effective April 1, 2005, Ontario producers were allowed to use their general farm organization identification cards in place of a purchase exemption certificate to obtain point-of-sale retail sales tax exemptions.

"The provincial government is acting on advice from general farm organizations and keeping a promise made in the budget," said Peters. "The use of the farmer identification card simplifies the way farmers are able to obtain retail sales tax exemptions on eligible farm-related goods, services and insurance." The announcement is the result of consultations between the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, the Ministry of Finance and general farm organizations, and complements the existing tax exemption system. Producers who are not members of one of the general farm organizations will still be able to use their existing purchase exemption certificate, or apply to the Ministry of Finance for a refund.

"We're proud of our commitment to Ontario farmers," said Finance Minister Greg Sorbara. "Minister Peters has done, and continues to do, an excellent job of ensuring that their voices are head in our deliberations.

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300 Masons march in Divine Service

By Rev. Jean Brown

Sunday May 15 dawned bright and clear in Madoc enabling 300 Masons and their spouses to participate in the Prince Edward Masonic District Divine Church service held at Trinity United Church in Madoc. District Deputy Grand Master Eric Sandford and his daughter Rev. Heather Sandford accompanied by chaplain Rev. Dr. Hal Wilson, and Rev. Jean Brown led the parade through Madoc to Trinity , accompanied by pipes and drums , a police escort and a large number of Masons in full regalia. At the church, the Trinity music ministry under the direction of Ron Moffatt and Norma Sedgwick-Taylor led the music and the choir sang "Sing a Happy Hallelujah" and "I the Lord of Sea and Sky". Parish Nurse Bev Holmes participated in greeting, and the Masons, who filled the sanctuary to capacity, read the scriptures, and Rev. Heather Sandford preached on "Walking with the Light." She also offered a children's story to the younger worshipers who led the whole church in singing "This Little Light of Mine".

Heather noted that the fraternity of Freemasonry is an organization that shares its light and love with the world and encourages members to be loyal to God, family, church, and Masonic Lodge. Freemasonry is the oldest and largest worldwide fraternity dedicated to the Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of a Supreme Being. Although of a religious nature, Freemasonry is not a religion, but encourages its members to be faithful and devoted to their own religious beliefs. Rev. Sandford noted that this particular service was Christian in nature, although there are many other religious denominations who are involved in the Freemasonry movement, whose origins can be traced to the middle Ages, when Masons of outstanding character and high ideals built the cathedrals, abbeys and castles at that time. With the decline of cathedral building in the 17 th century, many guilds of stonemasons called "Operative" masons, started to accept into their membership those who were not members of the masons' craft and called them "Speculative" or "Accepted" masons and this was the beginning of the Freemasonry movement of lodges that we know of today. The fraternity does not conceal its existence, purpose, aims or principles and Masonic Lodges and emblems are seen in a variety of places, with many members wearing Masonic insignia on rings or pins.

In fact, the present Grandmaster of Ontario, Don Mumby, is encouraging Freemasons to become more open in their communities with the hope of attracting more members, and dissolving the air of secrecy that has been associated with Freemasonry. There are about 64,000 Masons in Ontario with 630 lodges in 46 districts. There are 14 lodges in the Prince Edward district which extends from Belleville to Brighton and from Bancroft to Picton. Each district has a particular fund-raising project and this year the Prince Edward District is fund raising for amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS or Lou Gehrig's disease) by raffling off an all-terrain vehicle with trailer. Other prizes include a weekend in the Niagara region. In Ontario the fraternity donates in excess of $3 million dollars to charitable causes annually. District Deputy Grand Master Eric Sandford notes that the purpose of Freemasonry is to make good men better, and it teaches that each person has no obligation to make a difference for good. Although Freemasons are male, females with a connection to the fraternity may join The Order of the Eastern Star.

Trinity is thankful to all who made the worship service such a tribute to God and particularly is appreciative of the many who provided delicious light refreshments following the service, making for a wonderful time of fellowship, and an opportunity to share the light and love of God , and to celebrate God's presence. Trinity meets regularly at 11:00 every Sunday morning, and on Sunday June 5, Rev. Canon Jim Thompson will be the anniversary guest speaker, and all are invited to attend and re-new aquaintance with Canon Thompson who served in the area some years ago

Young persons apprehended

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tine patrol and pointed out the persons who had been observed stealing from cars. A 17-year-old male and a 17-year-old female were arrested by the officer and dealt with under the Youth Criminal Justice Act. All of the items stolen from the cars was recovered and returned to the owners.

Madison Drummond Delong eceived her Canskater of the Year award May 6. Madison also performed in the Eastern Ontario Section Ice Show, skating with former Canadian Champion Jennifer Robinson. In the photo with Madison are, on the left, Donna Bierko (a skating judge from Ottawa) and a representative of the Bank of Montreal, which sponsors Canskater of the Year award. photo submitted

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MYTHS AND FACTS

Myth: The provincial government is responsible for the total costs of the Campbellford Memorial Hospital.
Fact: The local community has always provided funds to CMH because the provincial government does not cover all the costs. The government provides the hospital with funding for day-to-day operations, and sometimes provides funding for medical equipment. However, the government believes and expects local communities to support local hospitals by providing a share of the capital dollars required to replace medical equipment, and to replace or renew the building and related infrastructure such as boilers, sprinkler systems, etc. For instance, the government policy is that it provides 50% of the necessary funding for major hospital expansion or renovation. The local community is expected to contribute the other 50% of the funds.
For example, the Campbellford Memorial Hospital is investing in new x-ray equipment, which will allow x-ray images to be "digitized" and sent electronically to a radiologist or other medical specialist. It will allow the local doctors to send images almost anywhere, and to receive the specialists' interpretation very rapidly. The new technology will mean the local hospital will be offering better health care. However, the provincial government provides only part of the necessary funding for all that is needed to implement digital x-rays.
When the local community wanted better health care, money was raised locally and the first hospital was opened in a house on Front Street. Even though health care today is more complex than it was in 1935, the local community must still work in partnership with the provincial government to ensure that local health care needs are met.

TENDERS/QUOTES

The Public Works Department is issuing the following tenders/quotes. Each one is separate from the other. All tender/quotes must be submitted in a separate envelope clearly marked as to the tender/quote. All tender/quotes forms must be used where applicable and should be returned at the proper time and place indicated. The lowest or any tender/quote not necessarily accepted.

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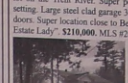

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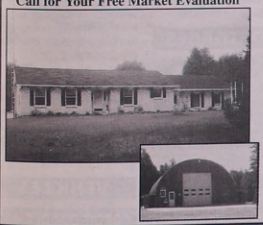

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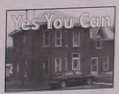

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Here are a few low-cost tips on how to get your home ready to sell from general contractor Brian Gurry, host of CN8, The Comcast Network's reality-based home improvement show, "American Builder," which uncovers the trials and tribulations of residential and commercial construction projects.

• Get a gallon of paint. First impressions are crucial, says Gurry. "Paint the front door and trim as well as the entranceway to create a polished appearance upon entry," says Gurry. "The investment of a can of paint, roller, brush and a few hours of labor will be well worth it once the house goes on the market."

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• Wash your windows. Clean your windows inside and out to make your home really sparkle. "Dirty windows can block up to 30 percent of sunlight," Gurry says. "When you walk into a room after the windows are cleaned, you will immediately notice how much better it looks. You may not be able to figure out why, but the room will shine." To get the job done, Gurry suggests doing it yourself or hiring a professional window cleaner (which could cost as little as $2 per window) who can finish the job in half the time.

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Passed away peacefully after a lengthy illness. At his residence on May 23, 2005 Stanley Duvall of Marmora in his 68th year. Son of the late Erlen and Irene Duvall. Beloved husband of Irene Duvall (Brennan). Dear father of Irene and Guy of Havelock, Marianne and Boris of Thornhill, Karen of Oshawa, Dan of Marmora, Gord and Mary Ann of Mississauga, Paul and Debbie of Madoc, Sharon and Bruce of Schomberg and Kim and Marty of Newmarket and his twin sons Marc and Murray of Richmond Hill. Brother of Gwen and Reg, Deborah and Douglas, and Richard all of Ottawa, Donald and Ann of Newmarket and Robert and Tracy of Barrie. Cherished grandfather of Danny, Erin, Vincent, Matthew, Nicole, Marsha, Jennifer, Justin, Michael and Leslie and great grandfather of Julian. Rested at the Campbellford Memorial Funeral Home and Chapel, 63 Bridge St. E., Campbellford. Visitation was Thursday from 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Friday, May 27th, 2005 at 2 p.m. Rev. Chamberlain Jones officiating. Cremation. Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Campbellford Funeral Home, 1-705-653-1040

CARD OF THANKS

YOUNG: The family of the late James Young would like to express their sincere appreciation to their friends, relatives and neighbours for their flowers, cards, memorial donations, Mass cards and food brought to the house. Thank you to Havelock First Response, Campbellford Hospital staff, and a special thank you to the staff at Brett's Havelock Chapel, Father Peter Selvaraj and the C.W.L. for the luncheon. The Young family

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YARD SALES

ST. Carthagh's Catholic Women's League - Gigantic Yard Sale/Bake Sale. Saturday, May 28th, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. St. Carthagh's Church parking lot, Tweed.

Trent Hills signs on in proposed County alliance with OVERT

By Rolly Ethier

Trent Hills has approved a recommendation to become part of a proposed joint service alliance with the Ontario Volunteer Emergency Response Team (OVERT). This organization serves a similar capacity in the province to that of the National Guard in the U.S. in dealing with homeland emergencies, major incidents or disasters.

In order to have the agreement finalized and have it administered on a county-wide basis, each of the seven *municipalities within Northumberland County must be involved by having a* motion of support passed. The OVERT alliance is available at a cost of roughly $5,800 per year for the entire County.

Chief Administrative Officer Mike Rutter says incidents such as the Peterborough flood and the recent Cobourg factory fire are becoming more common and the local public expects to have an appropriate level of response in place for such incidents.

The CAO says an agreement with OVERT is critical to providing that type of response. He said it is also important that any affiliation be a County agreement "as even small-scale disasters often cross municipal boundaries."

"It is the wish of County Council to send this issue back to member municipalities to request their support," noted Rutter in his report tabled at the May 9th municipal council meeting. "If that support is unanimous the County will then enter into negotiations aimed at a contract with OVERT."

Failing that unanimous support, Trent Hills could purchase the service directly or negotiate a service contract directly with OVERT.

Services that could be provided includes disaster response, urban and rural search operations, abducted children searches, body and body part recovery, and rapid water searches.

Rutter says OVERT was particularly useful in last summer's Peterborough flood, providing assistance in organizing and supervising volunteers in the clean-up operations, providing security at the evacuation centres and other valuable tasks.

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PUBLIC NOTICE - TAX BYLAWS FOR COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL & MULTI-RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY CLASSES

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001, Chapter 25, as amended, Section 329.1, the Northumberland County Council proposes to entertain by-laws to:

1. Adopt Optional Tools for the Purposes of Administering Limits for the Commercial, Industrial & Multi-Residential Property Classes;
2. Adopt Optional Tools for the Purposes of Administering Limits for Eligible Properties within the meaning of Section 331 (New Construction) for the Commerical, Industrial & Multi-Residential Property Classes.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that on Wednesday, June 15th, 2005 at 9:40 a.m. in the Council Caucus Meeting Room, 860 William Street, Cobourg, Ontario, County Council shall hear any person who claims that the person's property taxes will be prejudicially affected by these by-laws and who applies to be heard.

Additional details regarding the proposed by-laws may be obtained from Leland Sibbick, Deputy-Treasurer, County Administration Office (905) 372-3329 Ext. 2231.

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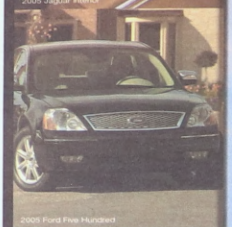

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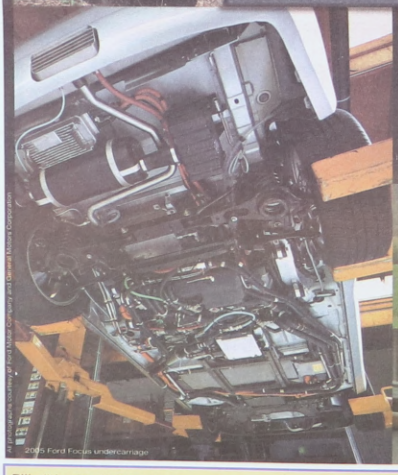

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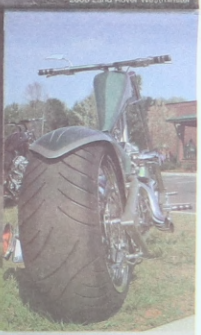

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Get Your Car Ready for the Season

It's time to make sure your car's ready to handle the season. By taking a few easy steps that only take minutes, you can save your car from days or weeks with a mechanic.

Tip #1 Start in the Driveway — Most people think to look under the hood as a starting point. However, check the driveway first instead. If you see oil where you park your car, you could have a potential problem. You should have your car inspected by a professional.

Tip #2 Check Your Fluid Levels — All fluid levels should be checked and topped up as needed (engine oil, transmission, cooling system, power steering, brake fluid and washer fluid). Fluids are the lifeblood of your car. Purchasing high-quality fluids and regularly changing old fluids will improve your car's performance and reliability.

Tip #3 Avoid Overheating — Overheating, especially as the weather gets warmer, is the leading cause of preventable breakdowns and one of the main areas where prevention is much cheaper than the cure. Simply stated, a fried engine is an expensive repair. If your antifreeze is more than a couple of years old, play it safe and replace your antifreeze. You should also consider adding a coolant such as Purple Ice® to your radiator. It's been shown to reduce engine temperature as much as 30 F or more, and it's commonly used to help cool hot racing engines. It also helps condition seals to prevent leaks.

Tip #4 Upgrade Your Oil — Another way to reduce engine heat is to upgrade to high-performance synthetic motor oil. Synthetic motor oils disperse heat faster and have a lower coefficient of friction than mineral-based motor oils; this helps reduce engine heat. For instance, high-performance synthetic motor oil by Royal Purple has been shown to decrease engine temperatures up to 12 percent while improving horsepower and fuel economy. (Data on independent testing of their products is available at www.royalpurple.com.)

Tip #5 Check Your Belts and Hoses — After checking and/or adding fluids, check the belts and hoses. A worn or loose belt can cause the engine to overheat. A cracked belt or a hose that is unusually soft or overly hard needs to be replaced. Make sure hose clamps are tight, and check the ends for cracks or corrosion. Because extreme heat can cause leaks and other damage, keep an eye out for hard, blistered or spongy hoses. If any of these warning signs are present, replace the hoses immediately. It's also a good idea to keep spare belts in your trunk, especially if your vehicle has a single serpentine or multi-v belt. If this belt fails, you'll be left going nowhere.

Tip #6 Inspect Battery Terminals, Hinges and Latches — Battery terminals should be cleaned, tightened and lubricated. It's also good to clean and lubricate hinges and the hood latch. Make sure the battery terminals and holddowns are tight. If corrosion is present, (you'll see white residue cake on the battery terminals), clean it with a mixture of bak-

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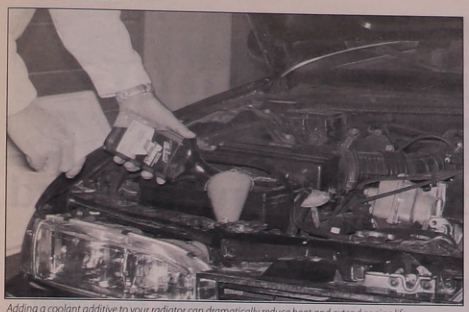

Adding a coolant additive to your radiator can dramatically reduce heat and extend engine life.

ing soda and water, and put on a set of battery washers to keep corrosion from coming back. Top any low battery cells with distilled water.

Tip #7 Check Your Tires — Lastly, inspect your tires. All tires should be properly inflated, including the spare. Refer to the sidewall of your tire for the proper pressure level. Properly inflated tires increase gas mileage, lengthen tire life, and are much less susceptible to blowouts.

Properly preparing your car for summer doesn't require a lot of time or technical expertise. The payoff of preparation is that your vehicle will have a reduced risk of a breakdown and an improved performance.

Coolants Help Prevent Vehicle Breakdowns

Car engine overheating, especially in hot weather, is the leading cause of preventable vehicle breakdowns. It's important to avoid such breakdowns — a fried engine translates into a very expensive repair. Fortunately, overheating is one of the easiest vehicular situations to avoid.

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To prevent your car from overheating this summer, add a radiator coolant to your engine.

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Americans with recreational vehicles (RVs) will be hitting the road in record numbers this season. In fact, consumers purchased RVs at an unprecedented pace last year despite record-high gasoline prices, reinforcing an industry survey which found nearly one in 12 U.S. vehicle-owning households now owns an RV. That is an impressive 42 percent increase over the past 21 years. But it's no accident that the RVing lifestyle has risen to historical popularity. Americans are finding that today's RVs offer an attractive mix of freedom, comfort and family time that only RV travel can provide.

Any weekend can become a mini vacation, and longer trips are even more enjoyable with an RV. You can go wherever, whenever!

ENJOY THE FREEDOM

One of the big lures of the RV lifestyle is the freedom to go wherever, whenever, because your RV is always ready to roll. Any weekend can become a mini vacation, and longer trips are even more enjoyable.

When you travel by RV, you don't need to think about where to eat, sleep or play because your RV can serve as your restaurant, accommodations and entertainment all in one. Bob Rudolph, an RV enthusiast from Minnesota, enjoys the freedom of taking frequent getaways with his wife in his Itasca Sunrise motor coach. "Our RV allows us to take spur-of-the-moment trips without the hassle of making plans and reservations," says Rudolph. "And once we're on the road, we don't have to worry about following any schedule."

TRAVEL IN COMFORT

When you think about an RV today, you can forget about that pop-up camper your parents kept in the backyard when you were a kid. Today's RVs offer all the modern conveniences and comforts of home. Wherever you choose to roam, an RV makes the perfect home base.

"Today's RVs are built for comfort, equipped with well-appointed living and sleeping quarters, and feature an installed generator that provides electrical power to operate modern RV amenities such as air-conditioning, televisions and microwaves," says Mike Kline, towable RV division marketing manager for Onan, an RV power generation products and services company.

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"With our laptop and Internet access, we can be thousands of miles from home and still stay connected with family and friends," says Rudolph.

RECONNECT WITH FAMILY

In this era of overscheduled, stressed-out families, RV trips are the perfect way for families to reconnect and spend quality time together, whether it's for a weekend or an extended vacation. Today's RVs allow families to escape the interruptions of routine home life, yet take the comforts of home with them. And bringing all the conveniences and familiarities of home with you makes for a more comfortable and enjoyable getaway together.

Five Ways to Make Your Car Environmentally Friendly

A single car can substantially impact the environment. According to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the average car emits as much as 575 pounds of carbon monoxide into the air each year. Until automakers develop a more environmentally friendly automobile, it's up to individual drivers to help reduce their car's footprint on the planet.

Here are five easy ways to drive green without buying a new car or drastically changing your driving habits:

1. Always follow your car manufacturer's suggested tune-up schedule to ensure your vehicle is performing at its best. An out-of-tune engine can increase emissions and fuel consumption by as much as 15 percent, according to the EPA.

2. Upgrade your motor oil. Some high-performance motor oils have been proven to significantly reduce emissions. For instance, according to independent tests conducted by North Carolina State University, Royal Purple(R) motor oil reduces carbon monoxide emissions by as much as 62 percent when compared to conventional synthetic and petroleum-based oils. It also improves fuel economy by as much as 5 percent and produces notable horsepower and torque increases. So you can switch to an environmentally friendly product without sacrificing performance. More information about their products is available at www.royalpurple.com.

3. Regularly replace your air filter. A clogged air filter can increase fuel consumption by as much as 10 percent. Air filters prevent impurities from damaging the interior of the engine. So replacing dirty filters will save gas and protect your engine.

4. Keep your vehicle's tires properly inflated. The U.S. Energy Department reports that underinflated tires can increase fuel consumption by up to 6 percent. One study estimates that 50 to 80 percent of the tires rolling on U.S. roads are underinflated. It will save you money too -- collectively, Americans could save up to 2 billion gallons of gas each year simply by properly inflating their tires.

5. Avoid topping off your gas tank when you are filling it. Topping off releases gas fumes into the air and overrides the pump's antipollution devices. Capping your tank once the pump automatically shuts off is safer for the environment because it reduces pollution.

For details on the independent research noted in this article or for more information on Royal Purple and its products,

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www.epa.gov -- The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Web site.

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How to Keep Your Car in Good Condition

Automotive service and repair has changed dramatically over a generation. High-tech systems unheard of 30 years ago are now common on the nation's fleet of vehicles — anti-lock brakes, electronic engine controls, computerized diagnostics, and more. And more advances are on the way: Hybrid vehicles are now becoming a reality; inter-active suspensions, constantly variable-speed transmissions and 42-volt batteries will soon become commonplace.

Yet, as high-tech as the field has become, the nonprofit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) reminds motorists that regular maintenance and service is the best way to maximize your automotive investment. According to ASE, an independent group that tests and certifies the competence of auto technicians nationally, taking care of things as mundane as oil changes and brake inspections prevents problems down the line. You'll get better gas mileage and lessen the chance of breakdowns, too.

Incorporated on June 12, 1972, the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) is a nonprofit, independent organization dedicated to improving the quality of automotive service and repair through the voluntary testing and certification of automotive technicians. ASE-certified technicians wear blue and white ASE shoulder insignia and carry credentials listing their exact area(s) of certification. They must retest every five years to remain certified, which means they'll stay on top of the automotive industry's ever-changing technology.

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Tips For Keeping Occupied While Traveling

"Are we there yet?" That's the dreaded question often repeated by children and adults alike when en route to a destination. However, you can avoid avoid hearing a chorus of "are we there yets" and having a group of stir-crazy travelers by factoring in ways to stave off boredom during the long hours on the road, rail or in flight you can. Here are some tips, courtesy of b.dazzle, inc., creators of the Scramble Squares(R) puzzles.

*** Keep comfort in mind.** It's easy for one to get antsy while traveling, especially when he or she is uncomfortable. Wear lightweight clothing that is comfortable for spending long hours in a seated position. Also, don't squeeze in too many passengers. A seat or space for each person is essential for safety, and prevents children from pushing and shoving for the "best" position.

*** Schedule breaks.** When on a car trip, make plenty of stops to get out and stretch. Visit rest stops for bathroom facilities and a change of scenery. It also breaks up the trip and refreshes the driver. For plane or train travelers, get up and move around when permitted. Getting your circulation flowing once more could refresh you and put you in better spirits.

> Hunger pangs can put anyone in a lousy mood.

*** Keep occupied.** Pack what's necessary to keep travelers' minds off the long trip. Some good ideas are books, personal CD or MP3 players (so the entire group isn't forced to listen to the same tunes), portable video games or movies. One of the best options is a game that will challenge the mind and keep travelers busy. Scramble Squares puzzles can do just that. Recently named "Best of the Rest" in the 2004 25th Anniversary Toy Test produced by KTVU TV, the Fox television network affiliate in San Francisco, California, these brain teaser puzzles come in a range of themes including nature, sports, history, culture, geography, science, technology, occupations, fantasy, and more. And while they're easy to play, they're also challenging to solve. The puzzles are appropriate for ages 4 and up and have been shown to reinforce critical thinking, problem-solving skills, manual dexterity and patience among players.

"Whenever I get the chance I play with the puzzles," says 9-year-old Jillian Joseph from Columbia, Maryland. "However, even with the help of my family and friends, the answer still remains unsolved."

Packed in a resealable vinyl travel pouch, they're quite practical for bringing along while traveling, and you can buy three or four for about the cost of a tank of gas.

*** Refuel ...the body.** Hunger pangs can put anyone in a lousy mood. Pack along snacks in plastic bags and containers, which makes them able to be easily enjoyed on the go. But keep them light -- you don't want to aggravate a motion-sensitive stomach with heavy or greasy treats. Pretzels, crackers, vegetable sticks and juice boxes are good choices.

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Purchasing Used Vehicles: Protect Yourself from Buying a 'Lemon'

If you have ever purchased a used vehicle, you likely took it to an automotive mechanic to have it checked out after you've bought it. That's a great idea that can save you from "buyer's remorse." But there's actually one other step that you may want to consider.

Many auto body or collision repair facilities offer a "pre-purchase" check of used vehicles. This service, for which there may be a fee, can help determine if there is unrepaired or poorly repaired previous damage that could impact the vehicle's value, safety, or performance.

A qualified, well-trained collision repair facility can restore both the look and performance of even a badly damaged vehicle. In addition, well-trained collision repair facilities will be able to determine if a vehicle that may seem shiny and new to the consumer is really hiding substandard or unsafe repairs. In some cases, a used vehicle that looks like a great bargain is actually a "rebuilt" vehicle that had been declared a total loss. It may have had a previous collision or have been water damaged in a flooded area. A vehicle that has been severely damaged or totaled can be repaired properly, but improper repairs may not fully meet safety standards.

Having the vehicle in question inspected by a properly trained collision repair business can help you avoid "surprises" after the sale. Surprises can include paint that begins to peel, electrical problems, wheels that cannot be aligned, a trunk or window seal that leaks -- or worse yet, damaged safety features such as structural damage or an airbag system that hasn't been restored to work properly.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR

While the collision repair facility can thoroughly inspect a vehicle, there are a number of things consumers can do when researching a used vehicle:

* Check for a musty smell -- an indication of water leak problems or flood damage -- inside the vehicle and in the trunk.

* Make sure that your test drive includes a stretch of flat, straight highway. If the vehicle "pulls" or if the steering feels "sloppy," there could be suspension damage that has not been properly repaired. Uneven tire wear may also indicate suspension problems.

* Look at the vehicle paint from different angles, and in a variety of lighting situations, when the vehicle is clean and dry. Compare the color match between panels. Run your hand along the door jambs and the hood and trunk jambs. If they feel rough or look dull rather than shiny, the vehicle may have been refinished poorly or without these areas properly masked. An improper paint job is not dangerous, but it may result in paint peeling problems later on or be covering poor quality repair work.

* Ask about the vehicle history. Whenever possible, check with previous owners to find out if it was ever involved in a major collision or totaled for any reason. Vehicle histories are also available to the potential buyer from several information providers. If the vehicle has suffered significant damage, have a trained collision repair facility inspect the quality of the repairs.

* Look for fluid leaks on the underside of the vehicle, on the engine or transmission, or on the ground beneath the vehicle. Look thoroughly for signs of corrosion (or rust) on all areas of the vehicle.

Just as you spend time choosing the right vehicle to purchase, it's a good idea to spend time choosing the right collision repair business -- whether you need a repair facility to check out a used vehicle you're considering for purchase, or you need collision repair work done. Insurers and collision repair business owners alike say the key to selecting the right collision repair business is to look for evidence of properly trained technicians, such as the Gold Class Professionals(R) designation.

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Save Money on Teen Car Insurance

In the teenage years, the hormones grab hold. Pimples wreak havoc to faces, the opposite sex suddenly gets factored into the equation and mood swings become the norm.

One of the most anticipated milestones of a teen's life is, inarguably, getting a license. But before teens hit the road full speed ahead, they need to make the words "auto insurance" part of their vocabulary. It's illegal to drive without car insurance, and it's unfortunately surrounded by some daunting statistics: the risk of crash per mile driven is four times higher for 16 to 19 year olds than for older drivers, according to the Auto Insurance Advocate, an online car insurance resource. That's why auto insurance is necessary to protect teens in case of an accident as well as theft.

As reflected in news headlines across the country, auto

Along with a teenager's license comes the burden of paying auto insurance. But, there are some easy tips to follow to help you save.

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insurance rates have skyrocketed in most states. But there are ways to purchase quality insurance without having to sacrifice their college savings. Here are five tips from industry experts to help teens and their parents save:

1. Educated students reap rewards. Those who get a B or better average can score discounts. The credit varies state to state, but you could get a discount of up to 25 percent. And teens who take a driving course can get about a 10 percent discount.

2. Once teens have three years of driving experience, they are considered less of a risk. Unfortunately, those with three or less years are slammed with higher rates.

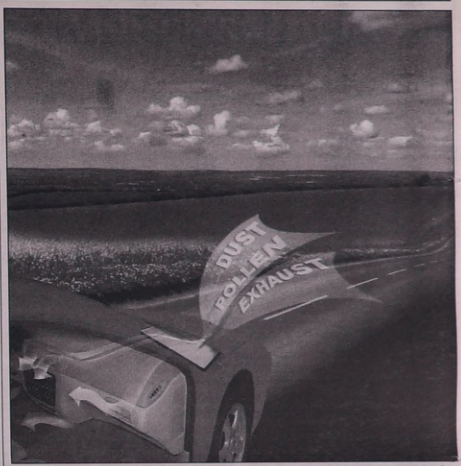
3. Adding a teen to your policy is always going to raise your premium, but it's cheaper than getting a teen his own policy. Get a few quotes before deciding on a company.

Also, ask your carrier if you can designate one vehicle as your young driver's on the policy. That way the insurance company won't price the premium based on the highest-risk vehicle on your policy. Note that in many states if you have three drivers and two vehicles, the teen driver will be rated on the car with the higher premium, even if the teen never drives it. But, if you have three cars and three drivers, you can lock the teen into one vehicle.

4. Even one ticket or accident hikes rates. More than three can threaten teens with policy cancellation. Teens shouldn't even think about drinking and driving -- a D.U.I or D.W.I. can get a policy cancelled or prevent teens from getting insurance. Even if the policy is renewed, the rates will be higher for the next 3 to 5 years.

5. If you are thinking of buying your teen a car, inquire about its rating. Spinning around the high school parking lot in a pricey convertible may sound cool, but more "high performance" vehicles or those that are favored by thieves mean higher insurance rates. But that doesn't mean you should skimp completely and get a lemon of a car. Instead, look at cars that boast safety-minded features like automatic seatbelts, airbags and antilock breaks that could also bring in discounts.

Auto insurance doesn't have to drain a teen's allowance. Parents and teens can work together to curb auto insurance costs. And that can make getting a license one milestone that was worth the wait.



The cabin filter serves the same purpose as the home's furnace filter, trapping and preventing particulate from pollen, dust, smoke and other outdoor sources from contaminating the vehicle's interior air.

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Replace the Cabin Filter and Breathe Clean Air

When you're driving your car, truck or SUV with the windows closed, do you find yourself sneezing or coughing, and your eyes watery and itchy? The source of your discomfort very well may be the usual environmental villains: pollen, mold spores, bacteria, smoke, road dust and exhaust chemical residues. And one reason you may be noticing their irritating and harmful effects more when you are driving is that the cabin air filter in your vehicle is dirty and needs to be replaced.

Cabin air filtration systems were first introduced in the 1939 Nash. Nash has long since disappeared from the automotive scene; and for years there was little interest in adding cabin filtration systems to vehicles. Things changed when European automakers began installing them in their cars in the mid-1980s to address poor air quality and its harmful effects on drivers. American automakers soon followed, beginning with cabin filtration systems on the Ford Contour and Mercury Mystique. By the end of 2000, more than 16 million vehicles were built with cabin air filters in the United States. Since then, the range of models offered with cabin air filters has grown steadily. Today, approximately 55 percent of all new vehicles sold in the United States have cabin air filtration systems installed as standard equipment or an available option.

TYPES OF CABIN FILTERS

Two basic types of cabin filters are in use today and are available from manufacturers like Bosch. One type is the particulate filter; the other is an activated charcoal filter. The particulate filter is a multi-layer design composed of a pre-filter, an electrostatically-charged microfiber layer and a cover layer. Each layer is made with a mold-resistant filtration media that serves to ensure maximum performance and durability.

"A clean cabin filter is essential to maintaining good air quality in your vehicle."

The pre-filter is composed of a special non-woven media designed to capture larger contaminating particles, including pollen and mold spores. The electrostatically-charged microfiber layer attracts and holds elusive smaller-size particles from smoke, bacteria, and other contaminants. The cover layer is constructed of a non-woven filter media that adds stability and protects the microfiber layer from damage. It also provides an additional barrier against harmful contaminants.

The activated charcoal filter has all of the features of the particulate filter, plus an activated charcoal layer that absorbs harmful gases and their odors. And like their distant cousin, the home furnace filter, automotive cabin filters often feature a pleated design. The pleats provide greater surface area for higher filtration capacity, and the more pleats, the greater the filtration capacity.

KNOW WHEN TO REPLACE FILTERS

Of course, cabin filters must be relatively clean to deliver such benefits. Some signs that indicate it's time to replace the cabin filter are when the vehicle's heating/air conditioning system is exhibiting reduced air flow, or when you smell a stale, musty odor coming from the air vents. Service technicians recommend replacing cabin filters every 12,000 to 15,000 miles or once a year in order to ensure good air quality for you and your passengers.

"A clean cabin filter is essential to maintaining good air quality in your vehicle," says Rob Backode, senior product manager for automotive filters for Robert Bosch Corporation, one of the world's largest suppliers of automotive parts and systems. "Your vehicle's cabin filter serves the same purpose as your furnace filter in your home. Cabin filters trap a wide range of irritating and harmful particulates, and by preventing particulate from pollen, dust, smoke and other outdoor sources from entering and contaminating the interior air space of your vehicle, cabin filters assure cleaner, fresher air for you and your passengers."

Clean cabin filters also serve to protect the HVAC system's downstream components, such as the blower motor. Yet as much as 85 percent of all original equipment cabin filters in service today have never been replaced.

Replacing a cabin filter yourself can be accomplished in as little as five minutes. "Changing the cabin filter is as easy as changing the furnace filter in your home," says Backode. Cabin filters are generally located under the vehicle's hood, inside the glove compartment or under the dashboard, and most are within easy reach for quick replacement.

The next time you slide behind the wheel of your vehicle, think of all the hours you spend driving with the windows rolled up. Then think about the air you're breathing, and remember: You can be breathing a whole lot easier simply by replacing the cabin filter.

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Synthetic Oils Boost a Car's Performance

In recent years, there has been a steady rise in the use of synthetic motor oils because of their superior performance benefits. Just about everyone can benefit from them because they help your car's engine function better in so many ways. In addition to lubricating and cooling engine parts, motor oil promotes easy starting, protects the engine from corrosion and oxidation, keeps the engine clean, forms a tight seal between piston rings and cylinder walls and helps the engine use fuel efficiently.

Learn about how you can benefit from synthetic motor oils and lubricants with this information, courtesy of AMSOIL INC., a manufacturer of the first synthetic motor oil for automobiles in 1972.

Q: What is the difference between conventional and synthetic motor oil?

A: Conventional lubricants are refined from crude oil, which consists of thousands of types of molecules, which each have a different set of physical properties. In contrast, synthetic oils are made by reacting specific chemicals with a catalyst. The outcome is a fluid with exceptional molecular uniformity, resulting in improved properties and performance as compared to its petroleum counterpart. Because of this uniformity, synthetic oils excel in reducing friction and wear, offer improved fuel economy and function in both high and low temperature extremes, far beyond conventional oils.

Q: My friend says synthetic oils are better for the environment. I say that improperly disposed, synthetic oils aren't really any better. Who's right?

A: You are both right. The environmental benefits of synthetic lubricants are most apparent when you consider their extended drain capabilities. Synthetic compressor oils last eight times longer than their petroleum counterparts. This means eight times less waste oil to dispose of. Synthetic motor oils for cars and light trucks have drain recommendations of two to 10 times conventional petroleum depending on the product and the manufacturer. Fewer oil changes means less waste oil as well as less container waste disposal. However, synthetic motor oils require the same disposal care as traditional petroleum motor oils.

Q: I know synthetic motor oil is better in winter cold, but how do they benefit people who live in hot weather climates like in Arizona or South Texas?

A: Oil volatility is the measure of how susceptible an oil is to boil-off under high heat conditions. Most petroleum oils experience significant boil-off during high temperature engine operation and are expelled into the environment. The thicker oil left behind contributes to damaging deposits, sticky piston rings and oil blow-by, all contributing to reduced life and drag on performance. Synthetic oils are more impervious to this kind of degradation. The lower volatility of synthetics is another reason they are better for the environment than conventional products.

Q: Are there any advantages to conventional petroleum oils?

A: Petroleum-based motor oils have an initial price advantage over synthetics. In advancing the cost issue, remember that even the most expensive motor oil is cheaper than engine repairs caused by inadequate metal to metal protection or general lubricant failure. Synthetics have been proven to give superior year-round protection and performance.

When motorists evaluate their lubricant costs on a per year or per mile basis, rather than on the basis of cost per oil change, synthetic motor oils with extended drain intervals are found to cost less than conventional motor oils.

Q: Will synthetic motor oils void my warranty?

A: No. Manufacturers call for API SL-rated motor oil of specific viscosity grades and usually do not distinguish between conventional or synthetic lubricants. Some high-performance cars, like the Chevrolet Corvette, are filled with synthetic motor oil at the factory and recommend the use of synthetics.

Q. Is there such a thing as synthetic grease?

A: Not only are there synthetic greases, you can find synthetic gear lubes, transmission fluids and two cycle oils. Racers have seen increased horsepower throughout their equipment by using synthetics throughout the drivetrain.

Synthetics lubricants should also be used in the transmission of your tow vehicles as well. Pulling cars and rigs to the track put extra demands on transmissions and petroleum tranny fluid breaks down more quickly under these conditions. Synthetic-based transmission fluids last up to three times longer than their conventional counterparts.

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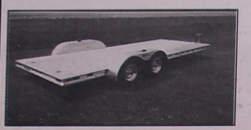

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A breathtaking sight - Thirty six riders and thirty six horses at the RCMP Musical Ride in Stirling
Although legend has it that the first Musical Ride was performed as early as 1876, the first officially recorded Musical Ride was performed in Regina under Inspector William George Matthews in1887. Over the years the popularity of the Musical Ride has grown - today it is one of the most popular Canadian symbols around the world. Last Saturday, the RCMP Musical Ride attracted a crowd of over six thousand to the Stirling Agricultural Fair Grounds. photo: Terry Bush

Awesome display of parental resources!

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Gateway Community Health Centre came to town last Friday, bringing a complete compliment of children's service organizations in tow. A total of 11 agencies that serve the needs of children from 0-6 years of age gathered at the Community Centre for two hours.... infant development, family space resource consultant, healthy babies/healthy children/ children's mental health, a registered nurse, injury prevention, preschool speech and language, Early Years literacy specialist, dental care, to name some of them.

Each parent was given a Jump Start Passport upon entering and invited to visit some or all the displays and talk

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Penny Drive June 11

Marmora - Take your penny collections to the IGA store in Stirling, Tweed, Madoc or Marmora and help fund home-based palliative care. Collecting bins for donated pennies will be open Saturday, June 11 from 10.00 am to 2.00 pm.

The Heart of Hastings Hospice provides support services to patients and family members facing a life-threatening illness. Trained volunteers offer relief for caregivers by making companionship visits, running errands, preparing a light meal, helping in the home, or accompanying patients to medical appointments.

Anyone unable to go to one of the IGA locations can call Care-Coordinator Doris Bush RN at 478-1884 to arrange a pick-up of donated pennies.

M&L must negotiate with MTO for Goat Hill extension

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Last Thursday, May 26, the Municipality of Marmora and Lake held a public information centre (PIC) as part of an Environmental Assessment required for the extension to Goat Hill Road south from Station Road. Said Matt MacDonald, project manager for G. D. Jewell Engineering Inc. of Belleville: "We're conducting an Environmental Assessment, which basically involves us informing the public about the job, informing the environmental agencies affected - Department of Fisheries and Oceans, Conservation Authority, Ministry of Natural Resources.

"Basically, we're going to extend Goat Hill Road from where it now meets Station Road straight down to Highway 7, with a jog at the end to march up with Marmora Mine Road that exits south from Highway 7."

The engineering company's John Fosters said that it was his understanding that Highway 7 work is scheduled within the next one-to-two years and Jewell Engineering has made contact with MTO (Ministry of Transportation Ontario) on the municipality's behalf to have the Goat Hill Road extension to Highway 7 reviewed and included when they do Highway 7.

"That is in negotiation between the municipality and MTO," Foster stated, adding there was no discussion previously with MTO about the Goat Hill Road but, since then, about a year ago, the engineering firm had contact with MTO.

In the meantime, Foster said, the municipality has been utilizing surplus fill from other projects to build the base for the road within the municipality's road allowance.

"What we're doing is going through the environmental process for the conclusion and the whole role," he said. About 300 meters of base have been completed, starting at Station Road, of a total length of about 900 meters.

At the conclusion of the PIC, the engineering company will

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Cordova Mines Library then and now

By Pauline Wilkins

Thirty years ago, the Cordova Mines library was in the home of Mrs. Ida Chard. In the summer, it was in the front porch and, in the winter, it moved into the kitchen. There wasn't a large selection but all Mrs. Chard needed was a list with the type of authors you liked and, next week, there was a bag of books that she had brought back from the library in Havelock for you to go through. We were all grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Chard for their willingness to open their home to us but things were changing and so were the needs of the residents; people started talking about building a library in Cordova!

It took several years of investigating sites, getting planning permission, and building permission and acquiring government funds, not to mention fundraising by the local population to make a dream into reality.

Construction started in the summer of 1994 and in December 1994 the library opened with Sandy Harris as librarian. June 24th, 1995, saw the library officially opened with the ribbon cutting ceremony performed by Library Board

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18 take part in Amazing Dog Rally

By David Marett

Marmora - On a bright and sunny Saturday morning, May 28th, 18 amazing dogs and their walkers gathered at Memorial Park for the Marmora Cup Kennel Club's (MCKC) first ever Amazing Dog Rally. The rally saw the participants enjoy a 4.5km walk around Marmora with seven checkpoints along the route. The entertaining checkpoints consisted of challenges and judging such as best trick and best hair cut (dog & owner) and were judged by local business owners and volunteers. A total of 16 club members and friends volunteered their time to ensure the success of this 1st Ever event.

Putting the fun in fundraising the Amazing Dog Rally was able to raise $750 for the Marmora Medical Centre. If the community support for this year's event was any indication, next year's rally will be even bigger and better.

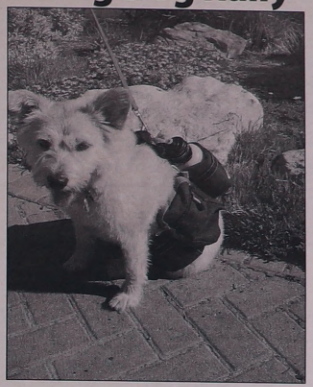
After the event the Marmora Snofest Committee put on a barb-que and prizes donated by the local businesses were awarded to the lucky winners of thevarious checkpoints and raffled off.

The MCKC would like to thank the following for their-support with this year's event: Raywood Hill, Cooks Barber Shop, Dixie Lee, Century 21,

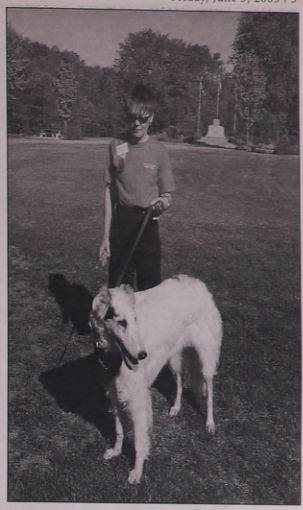
Passions Flowers, Gingerbread House, Drummonds TIM-BR Mart, Peacock's Antiques, Poirier Motors, Royal Lepage, Marmora Mini Mart, Sandy's Autoworks, IGA, Darr's Pizza, Nickles Pharmacy, TD Bank, KOA Campground, A&W, Dale & Wendy Whitehead, Marmora SnoFest Committee, Wendy Lautenback & her daughters, John Croskery, Randy MacDonald, Bill & Janet Lyons, & Pat Marett.

MCKC would like to congratulate this year's winners:

Most Affectionate: Becky-Tim Rechinger; Best Hair Cut (owner): Emily Henderson; Best Hair Cut (dog): Fred-Joan Blake; Look Alike: Heidi-Suzaanne Vysick; Shortest Tail: Charlie-Sophie Hausner; Longest Tail: Suzie-Sandy Mills; Shortest Nose: Tye-Dave Buretta; Longest Nose: Lewy-Emily Henderson; Best Fur Coat: Chloe-John Langley; Best Trick: Lucie-Robert Hausner.



Gerry Roy's two-year-old, Candy, a sheltie x terrier, was all set for Saturday's walk with a water bottle, water dish and treats in her 'back pack'.



Sandy Mills' eight-month-old Borzoi, Susie, walked away with the prize for the longest tail.

Christy Frantz was first at the registration table with Caramelle, four-moth-old springer spaniel x wolfhound. Lorrie Tannahill tied on Caramelle's kerchief. photos Nancy Derrer

Cordova Mines

by Rose Scollick

The Cordova Mines United Church is celebrating its 103rd anniversary Sunday, June 12 at 2pm. Please note the special time. Guest speaker will be Rev. Don Misener from the Havelock United Church and doing special music will be The Brown Family of violinists also from Havelock. Everyone is invited to attend and to enjoy dessert and tea after the service.

Also of importance is the Cordova Mines Library's 10th anniversary to be celebrated Saturday, June 11 from 11am - 1pm. Come meet with the Library Association, mingle with those who were instrumental in getting a library for Cordova, and enjoy cake and coffee. We'll be pleased to see you.

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the Auction Sale that the Cordova Mines Recreation Association had been planning for June 4 has been canceled. Maybe later this year. To the couple who donated the double coffee warmer, would you please contact me, Rose Scollick, at 472-5954.

Thanks to whoever returned our cash box! It was appreciated and used at the dance on Saturday last when the Kentucky Bluebyrds appeared at the Cordova Mines Community Center. The crowd was good, the music just great and the food plentiful, therefore everyone enjoyed themselves.

Library Association members: remember your meeting has been moved up a week. We meet Tuesday, June 7 at 1pm.

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Deadline for applications is June 15, 2005. All interest is appreciated, but only those candidates scheduled for interview will be notified.

Address resumes to: Sheryl Price at Marmora & Lake Public Library, Box 340, Marmora, Ontario, K0K 2M0.

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Community Calendar

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ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 237, JUNE EVENTS
Sat. June 4 - Cadet chairman Bryant Lunn presenting Cadet Medal of Excellence at ceremonies in Picton to top Cadet of Madoc Army Cadet Corp #385.
Sun. June 5 - 1:30-2:30 - D-Day Ceremonies at Veteran's Cemetary (Marmora, across from Legion).
Laying of wreaths & crosses (everyone welcome), followed by light luncheon & music in Clubroom (Legion members & signed in guests only)
Sat. June 11 - Monthly Dance with Don Tandy & Plain Country, 8 p.m. - midnight $15./couple. Light luncheon, prizes. Non-smoking.
Sun. June 12 - 1:00 p.m., Monthly Bid Euchre tournament. $5. p.p., cash prizes. Registration 12-1 p.m.
Thurs. June 16 - Euchre tournament, 1 p.m. (Clubroom). Cash prizes.
Weekly - Mon. 1 p.m. Bid Euchre; 7 p.m. Bingo.

STRAWBERRY SUPPER
Cordova Mines Community Centre, Wednesday June 22, 5pm until all are served. Salads, cold meat, beverages and all kinds of strawberry desserts. $10/person.

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Sat. June 4 - New to You Shop. Spring outfits! Coffee Club upstairs, 9:00-12:00 noon.

MARMORA & DISTRICT BUSINESS ASSOCIATION MEETING
June 8, 7:30 p.m., William Shannon Room. All businesses welcome. For more info: Jane McCoy, 472-5424.

SALOMON ADVENTURE CHALLENGE
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Annual Service, June 12, 2 p.m. Guest speaker, lunch served.

CORDOVA MINES UNITED CHURCH,
103rd Anniversary, Sun. June 12, 2 p.m. Guest speaker, special music, dessert and tea to follow.

MARMORA & DISTRICT BUSINESS ASSOCATION MEETING
June 8, 7:30 p.m., William Shannon Room. All businesses welcome. Info: Jane McCoy, 472-5454.

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Families will no longer have to lose custody of disabled children.

Nancy Derrer
n.derrer@essencegroup.com

Did you read/hear that?

What is that? It is a ruling by the province's ombudsman that the Liberal government should pay for the care of severely disabled children and reunite families already torn apart by its lack of support. In a scathing 44-page report, Ombudsman Andre Marin and a team of nine investigators denounced the province for failing to help offset the expenses of parents struggling with the staggering cost of taking care of mentally and physically challenged children at home.

Said Marin: Families that have children with severe disabilities are being forced to abandon them to the Children's Aid Society in order for the children to receive the necessary care.

"The crisis is caused by acute government maladministration", Marin is quoted as saying. More than 100 Ontario families are affected, with another 150 families facing the wrenching decision to surrender their kids. Marin concluded that it is obvious that there is a moral imperative to act now. Parents who surrendered their children should have them returned right away and the government should provide them with the money they need to look after their kids without having to resort to the Children's Aid Society for help, the ombudsman concluded.

It should be noted that both the Liberals and the Conservatives before them have "failed these parents, leaving them stuck between a rock and a hard place," Marin said.

"This needs to be dealt with now, not tomorrow, not next year, because there are families today losing custody of their children as I did," said a single mother from Huntsville who lost custody of her now 15-year-old son in 1999.

Minister of Children and Youth Services Marie Bountrogianni promises to follow up "within two to three weeks" on the recommendation that disabled children be reunited with their parents; NDP social services critic Michael Prue said he'll be calling on the minister to resign if she doesn't act swiftly to address what he called a damning report.

Better late than never, I say.

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REMEMBER WHEN...Thurs. October 11, 1979

The auction of mine buildings, equipment and materials last Thursday, turned last year's bad dream of the Marmoraton mine closing into the cruel jarring of reality. Major equipment buyers, more than 700 from all over North America, along with everybody from Marmora were there to witness the sale, stay awhile, and perhaps to pay last respects. The only thing to remain will be the pit.

Letters *to the editor*

Truck stop conflicts with tourism

Dear Editor,

Has anyone else in Marmora noticed that we are having a great many "air pollution" days? It's not the smog from the big city causing the problem though, it's the stink of the backroom deals and rumours fouling the air over the plans for a truck stop/depot just off Highway #7, on Marble Point Road !!!! Just what idled brain thought that cutting down all the trees between the river and the east side of Marble Point Road would go un-noticed? And why was it that an explanation was denied to all but 4 people? Has the council ignored the fact that Marble Point Road is "the" major access vein to the biggest tourist attraction we have in Marmora? Has the council been blind to the sight of all the water runoff already beside the highway and running down to the river? Does the council not see already that the west side of Marmora presents with at least two areas that look like wrecking yards and scrap heaps? And is council prepared to rebuild the entire road that is load-restricted each and every spring.

One local resident of this area told me that they had even approached the reeve with regards to this ugly rumour about a truck stop and he was told that there wouldn't be much noise and that there would even be lights at the corner to ease access on and off the highway. What a news bulletin!!! Because dear editor, I personally attended the meetings regarding the expansion of highway #7 and I personally requested in writing that, at the bare minimum, a flashing light should be installed to warn people at this busy intersection. I personally received a letter from the engineering department of the Ontario Ministry of Transport telling me that this was not at all feasible because it is a "minor" intersection and lights on a major highway had to meet serious criteria for any consideration. That was three years ago. So now I have to ask a very serious question... what wheels have been greased with what lubricant to bring this "done deal" into effect off Marble Point Road?

The new convenience store that was built opposite the tourist information building was another "done deal" that was only going to help Marmora. I have driven in this town for almost 40 years now and the closest I have come to getting plastered all over the road has been since the "widening" of the lanes to accomodate that business. Seems that big trucks can and do make their own lanes, speed zones and parking areas just whenever the CB tells them that Smokey the Bear is not in the area. And in winter time, even the snowplows don't know where to find the real lanes.

And since I am on a bit of a roll right now, I've got another question for our "elected" (meaning representing the people) council.... why do you do all of this so-called business development under the radar? Why not just come right out and be open and honest and let us know what the big picture is looking like? If this truck depot is going to be simply a leasing agreement, is the town going to be held responsible for any

On the **Street** Question of the week

What attracted you to attend the first Amazing Dog Rally and 4.5 km walk?

"I wanted to bring my four-year-old av dog, Flame, because she's never been around in Marmora before."

Jasmin Laroche

"I thought it was a nice thing my daughter and I could do together while giving something back to the community. Lewy is an 8-mo.old basset."

Shannon Dekraker

"It's for a good cause and because I don't get to walk Scamp very often said former councilor."

Gordon Bennett

"As Chair of Snofest, we wanted to bring the Kennel Club to the attention of the community and raise funds for the Medical Centre."

Richard Lowery

"Because it was a good cause and it's exercise for my dog and myself. I'm wearing a step counter and Candy, 2, had a back pack of supplies."

Gerry Roy

"Just to be part of the rally and support the Medical Centre. Charlie, an 8-year-old Yorkie was set to go."

Sophie Hausner

Letters to the Editor - *continued from page 4:*

might/could be done by fuel spills, cargo leakage, etc? Has an environmental assessment been conducted regarding this area off Marble Point Road? And why was it that Tiffen Road was so very quickly swept away – did you have this in mind the whole time?

Something sure smells rotten in Marmora and, since we don't have a cheese factory, it ain't the limburger!!!

Sincerely and hoping this gets some debate and replies,

Susan Connelly

(excerpt from an additional letter to the Editor)
It is Too Late!

It is too late if land is completely cleared of its forest, plant life is destroyed and the eco-structure is altered forever.

It is too late if any of our citizens or those in downriver communities contract disease, virus or bacterial infection as a result of industrial runoff to the Crowe River.

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It is too late if we do not act NOW, to show our Town Council how they may better serve us by protecting us through due diligence and responsible planning.

Please attend the June 7 Marmora Town Council Meeting – Tuesday, June 7 at 7:00 P.M.

Respectfully submitted on behalf of the residents of Marble Point Road and Tecumseh Drive.

Vivian Collver

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The Douro Community Centre is located at #2893 Highway 28 (north of Hwy 7) - 10 minutes east of Peterborough.

There are ten fiddling classes and nine step dancing classes, and contestants will be vying for more than $5,500 in prize money plus beautiful keeper trophies. Yahama Canada Music Ltd. in Scarborough is donating two full-size bows? one to the 1st place 18 & Under Fiddle Class and one to the 1st place Open Fiddle Class.

The Friday evening show opens with the 18 & under step dancing and fiddling classes followed by the 19 - 49 step dancing and fiddling, open step dancing, 50 - 64 fiddling, open group step dancing and open step dancing and fiddling classes.

The Saturday day show opens with the Local step dancing and fiddling classes followed by 50 & over step dancing, 65 & over fiddling, 8 & under step dancing and fiddling, 12 & under step dancing, fiddling and group step dancing classes, and the duet and novelty fiddling classes.

The Saturday evening show opens with the top four competing in the 12 & under step dancing, fiddling and group step dancing classes. The top four in the 18 & under step dancing, fiddling, open group step dancing, duet fiddling and the top five in the open step dancing and fiddling classes will also compete.

Presentations will be made during the evening to the youngest step dancer and youngest fiddler, oldest step dancer and and oldest fiddler, as well as the 1st place winners in some classes which were finished in the two previous shows.

Master of ceremonies will be Larry Stacey from Stratford; house fiddler will be Mathew Johnson from Stratford; house pianist will be Guylaine Gagner from Quebec.

Fiddle judges will be Brian Hebert from Pembroke and Mark Sullivan from Bowmanville.

Step dance judges will be Debbie McQuatty-Reid from Arnprior and Chad Wolfe from North Bay.

Camping is available at Fiddlers' Park from noon on Thursday June 2nd to Sunday June 5th at 3 pm. One unit per site per night is $10.

Admission is $10 each for the Friday evening or Saturday day show, and $13 for the Saturday evening show; 12 & under $3 per show, and preschoolers are free.

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Spirit to present program of classical appreciation

Warkworth---Are you a classical music fan or a novice that wants to explore the art form in the company of like-minded souls? Spirit of the Hills is inviting you to expand your horizons and learn more about the hows and whys of classical music this Fall in nine easy steps.

Avner Gilaad who has run a similar program in Toronto for five years and now lives in Hastings is organizing a new program for Spirit of the Hills which will bring together musicians, music experts and enthusiasts in an intimate setting. The monthly program will include music, listening, lectures, time for audience participation and, occasionally, live performance, lead by some of the most prominent names in the local music community.

Brian Finley and Donna Bennett of Westben have agreed to lead sessions. Also signed up are Barbara Scott, the musical reviewer for the Peterborough Examiner and a pianist and choir director herself, and Ken Laird, another choir director. Joining them will be organist Giles Bryant and music lecturer Timothy McGee, both of whom will be co-ordinating the nine-month program.

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Lifestyles & Entertainment

"Volunteer power" spells Westben success

Westben Rehearsal Time—*Cameraman Todd Purvis of CHEX-TV does a preview as some of the main performers and Stage Director Brenda Finley (right) get in some rehearsal time at the Westben Theatre Barn. Composer and Artistic Director Brian Finley plays melody for soprano Donna Bennett and tenor Michael Burgess. All are prepping for the world premiere musical of Rapunzel, which starts Friday, June 10th and launches another summer-long Westben schedule of outstanding entertainment. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford---This is Brenda Finley's second appearance as a director for a featured presentation at Westben but she never ceases to be amazed by the major role played in the theatrical success attained by the local "volunteer power" group.

Last year Brenda was acclaimed for her reworking skills with the Westben Christmas Carol and now she is thrilled to return as stage director for Rapunzel, a world premiere musical by Brian Finley, her brother.

The cast, which includes Canada's great tenor Michael Burgess and soprano Donna Bennett in the lead roles, gets under way at the Barn June 10th at 7 p.m. There will be eight performances in all before the exciting theatre event wraps up June 19th.

"People of all ages and backgrounds, focused and respectful of one another, dedicated to the objective of making it a magical production," said Brenda.

"It starts at the top with Brian and Donna Bennett, who are gifted in attracting people of a like mind-people who care about each other."

In addition to the singing and musical theatre a lot of dialogue has been added for Rapunzel so there is a demand for good acting and the volunteers are eagerly taking on the challenge.

Brenda's biggest task, she says, is not only to bring a new creative theatre presentation to life but also to engage 62 people on how best to illuminate the work.

"I'm of the belief that everyone involved has something to offer and my responsibility as stage director is to serve as the filter and inspire the artists to create something special.

"Sometimes," she adds with a grin, "I'd like to think I'm planting a seed and then quickly getting out of the way while the seed grows."

The excitement is building as the troupe goes through its final rehearsals leading up to the premiere.

"It's getting a little hectic now, trying to find time to work in the 27 youngsters going to school, by scheduling rehearsals in shifts, day and nights, before the full company gets together this weekend," explains Brenda.

She finds it particularly exhilarating to be part of a brand new theatrical creation that allows her the opportunity to watch and see how each of the artists leave their own individual imprint and personality on the final product.

Summing up, Brenda says that once rehearsals are over, however, directors no longer have control over what happens on the stage.

"All you can do is retreat into the audience during the presentations and hope for the best," she points out.

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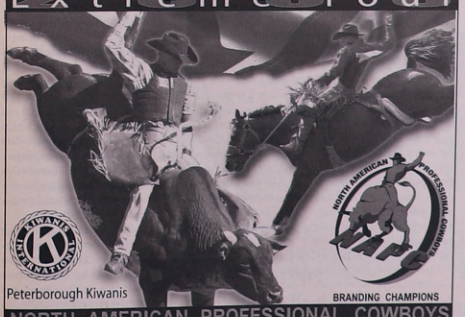

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE ESTATE OF MARGARET BERNADETTE TAYLOR

All persons having claims against the Estate of Margaret Bernadette Taylor, late of the Village of Marmora, in the County of Hastings, who died on May 19, 2005 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before July 8, 2005, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED at Marmora, Ontario this 26th day of May, 2005.

Eva O'Riordan & Carl Johnston
Executors
by their solicitor
ANDRE L. PHILPOT
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Box 430, Marmora,
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Prize winners honoured

(Centre Hastings) - - The winners of this year's "Trail Pak" helmet contest received their prizes at the Central Hastings O.P.P. Community Policing Advisory Committee meeting on Wednesday, May 27.

The contest, sponsored by the committee, the O.P.P. and the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, was held as a promotion of safe A.T.V. and Snowmobile use on the trails and roadways of the Central Hastings County area. Police officers on patrol handed out the packs to people operating their machines in a safe and respectful manner. Included in the pack was a ballot for a draw to win a new helmet.

This year's winners were Lara Wagner and Wayne Higgins, both of Tweed.

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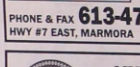

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The majority of charges laid were for speeding, however officers are also focusing their attention on intersections. Drivers, who not only didn't come to a full stop, missed the police officers standing at the intersections. In one day alone, officers laid 43 charges for disobeying stop signs and red lights.

The joint forces team of 10 officers will be working in different areas in Belleville on Tuesday, and then moving to Central Hastings on Saturday. Motorists are reminded that police are taking a zero tolerance approach to traffic enforcement during the campaign.

MUNICIPALITY OF MARMORA AND LAKE
NOTICE OF COMPLETION
CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT
GOAT HILL ROAD EXTENSION

The Municipality of Marmora and Lake is proposing the extension of Goat Hill Road from Station Road to Kings Highway No. 7.

The above project is being planned under **Schedule B** of the **Municipal Class Environment Assessment.** Subject to comments received as a result of this Notice, and the receipt of necessary approvals, the Municipality intends to proceed with the design and construction of this project.

The project plans and other information are available at the following locations:

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Interested persons should provide written comment to the Municipality of Marmora and Lake on the proposal within 30 calendar days from the date of this Notice. Comment should be directed to the Manager of Services or the Project Manager listed above.

If concerns arise regarding this project, which cannot be resolved in discussion with the Municipality, a person or party may request that the Minister of the Environment make an order for the project to comply with Part II of the Environmental Assessment Act (referred to as a Part II Order), which addresses individual environment assessments. Requests must be received by the Minister at the address below within 30 calendar days of this Notice. A copy of this request must also be sent to the Manager of Services or the Project Manager. If there is no request received by July 10, 2005, the extension of Goat Hill Road will proceed to design and construction as presented in the planning documentation.

Minister of the Environment
135 St. Clair Avenue
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This Notice issued June 3, 2005

Ron Derry
Manager of Services, The Municipality of Marmora and Lake

Marine patrols start for the season

(Hastings County) - - The O.P.P. started its marine patrols of lakes in the central part of Hastings County over the weekend of May 28th – 29th. Officers were out on Moira, Crowe, Stoco, Dickey and Steenburg Lakes throughout the day on Saturday and Sunday. Numerous boats were stopped and three charges were laid for failing to have the necessary safety equipment on board.

Marine patrol officers will be out throughout the summer, ensuring that boaters are enjoying themselves in a safe and respectful manner. All boaters are required to have equipment on board for their own safety. If you are not sure of the regulations, contact the Central Hastings O.P.P. detachment for advice.

Looks like a full house for 4th Jamboree

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora – Camping reservations for the 4th annual Marmora Country Jamboree are almost sold out for the 4th annual Marmora Country Jamboree, according to Boyd Warren, music organizer of the popular event. Four-day advance weekend passes will be available until August 1 for $35 each; after August 1, it's $40 per person, camping included, Thursday, September 8 through Sunday, Sept. 11. There are no advanced day passes; at the gate, Thursday admission is $5,, Friday $10, Saturday $15, Sunday $5. Children under 16 are free when accompanied by an adult. Sponsor is the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club.

Advance tickets are available in Marmora at Cook's Barber Shop. All camping reservations must be made by contacting Randy Warren at 613.395.0774. Tickets and reservations are also available on line at tickets@marmorajamboree.com.

Performances start at various times, depending on the day, but both Saturday and Sunday get underway at 11:30am.

On stage there will be a wide range of bands: The Grant Carson Band, Brimstone, Silverbirch, Kentucky Bluebyrds, The Codes with the Running Kind Band, Mustang, Carolyn & Company, Stoney & Friends, Klick 'n Tyme Cloggers, Peter Solmes Trio, The Backwoodsmen, Fathertime, The Youngs Family, The Hart Brothers, Country Travellers, Don Cochrane, Reg Benoit, Mary Rowan, Gerald Davidson, Lenn Carr, Charlie Lemmon, Stew Fisher, Claude Collins, Anne Marie McGregor, Jacinda Burkitt, Odie Snider, Doug Mumford, Marlene Leeson, Jack Clemenger, Casandra Derry with Leo and Pat Provost, Sahanna McCann with Laverne McCann and Brian Cosbey, Bob Caverley, Jackie Fraser and the Havelock Talent Contest winner. Wow!

All you need is your lawn chair, rain or shine!

There will be a free corn roast Saturday night, vendors onsite, beer tent, roast beef on a bun Saturday, breakfast Saturday and Sunday, and a shuttle service will be provided to downtown.

Special parking and camping spaces are reserved for handicapped - but space is at a premium so don't delay in making your reservation with Randy.

The sound system will be provided by Doug Montgomery; emcees will be Dan Ireland and Roger Snider.

Individual bands and singers will be featured in upcoming editions of The Shield.

CHSS helps host leadership camp

By Darren McFarlane

Sixty of our future leaders gathered at Camp Quin-Mo-Lac last week for an intense rendezvous of leadership potential. Grade 7s from 6 different schools from Tweed, Stirling, Madoc and Marmora stepped up to each challenge for three days. Local teachers organize the trip each year to foster good relationships between each community by focussing on networking and leadership skill development in their youth. Students are chosen to attend the leadership training camp and being strong-minded individuals, they are challenged to listen to other people's point of view and to problem solve. Even reserved students are willing to try the various activities and challenges and come out of the camp with an increased sense of accomplishment, pride in their community, self-confidence and an ability to set goals. Through the various activities such as voyageur canoeing, Eco-hike, Leadership Initiatives, Rock Climbing and "True Colours" personality identification, students gain skills and take those skills back to their home communities that can promote inclusion in schools.

As the grade 8 leaders of their schools the following year, they provide the positive role models and organizational teams at their schools next year.

Akash Patel describes his experience, "I like how we've learned the qualities of leadership- communication, teamwork, trust and how everybody can play a part. The Amazing Race and Canoeing have been my favourite activities. It was cool at the Amazing Race because we had to work as a team, to trust each other." Cole Lynch, from Marmora Senior echoes Patel's sentiments, "We've learned social skills to interact with other people. Everybody's nice. We'll bring leadership skills back to school and make it a better place."

The Amazing Race was the theme of this year's camp. Designed and created by Megan Lloyst, grade 12 ELP student at Centre Hastings Secondary School, the activity sent teams 'around the world' with passports to be stamped after the completion of various leadership developing tasks. Lloyst enlisted the support of 13 other CHSS students to run the activity as well as the in-cabin counselors

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Trenval now taking EOD applications

Development Corporation is pleased to announce close to half a million dollars in additional funding has been set aside for the Trenval area to support local community and economic development projects. Trenval is now accepting applications for this funding, which is available through the six existing development programs under the Eastern Ontario Development Fund (EODF).

"The first round of the EODF has been a resounding success", notes Trenval Executive Director Gerrit DeBruyn. "The original $600,000 allocated to Trenval has been leveraged with an additional estimated $900,000 and provided financial support for numerous worthy local initiatives.

"The announcement of additional funding means that we have been able to provide more than $1 million for our area to nurture a competitive and diversified economy and to contribute to the successful development of job opportunities through local endeavours".

The EODF was first announced last October as a Government of Canada initiative administered by 15 Community Futures Development Corporations (CFDCs) in Eastern Ontario. The EODF was initiated by a joint request of the 15 CFDCs and the Eastern Ontario Warden's Caucus for community economic development.

Ten million dollars has already been designated as a response to socio-economic challenges, and a further additional $8.2 million for the 15 CFDCs was announced in the recent 2005 Federal Budget.

Trenval Business Development Corporation (as a CFDC) is pleased to receive a shared portion of this second round totaling $477,000 to support local projects in our area.

"This is an exciting and very busy time for us at Trenval", says Trenval Board Chairman David Valcamp. "Our Board has already approved 52 projects from the previous round and we are now ready to accept applications for new projects".

Businesses and community organizations in the Trenval catchment area are invited to apply by downloading an application from our website www.trenval.on.ca, or by contacting Trenval's EODF Project Coordinator.

Penny Drive for Heart of Hastings Hospice

Take your penny collections to the IGA store in Stirling, Tweed, Madoc or Marmora and help fund home-based palliative care. Collecting bins for donated pennies will be open Saturday, June 11 from 10.00 am to 2.00 pm.

The Hospice provides support services to patients and family members facing a life-threatening illness. Trained volunteers offer relief for caregivers by making companionship visits, running errands, preparing a light meal, helping in the home, or accompanying patients to medical appointments.

Anyone unable to go to one of the IGA locations can call Care-Coordinator Doris Bush RN at 613-478-1884 to arrange a pick-up of donated pennies.

Young bike rider found

Northumberland Forest— Thirteen-year-old Pearce McIlmoyle of the Norwood area has been found after disappearing while dirt bike riding in the Northumberland Forest with five friends from the Hastings area.

Northumberland OPP were called in at midnight after a group had searched for two hours and failed to locate the youth on Saturday, May 28th. His motorcycle was located on the trail with a broken chain.

OPP organized a search team that consisted of four Emergency Response Team members with ATVs and an OPP Canine Team. The search was centered in the area of the forest east of McDonald Road. The boy was located at 4:30 a.m., tired and hungry but otherwise unharmed.

New deal to finance 15,000 affordable housing

Northumberland - The provincial government has signed an Affordable Housing Agreement with the federal government to provide $602 million over the next four years to increase the supply of affordable housing in the province, MPP Lou Rinaldi has announced.

"This program is the best news in over a decade for affordable housing," said Lou Rinaldi. "The investments that we are making will help the most vulnerable members of our society. This will ensure that the communities of Northumberland can remain strong and prosperous."

The federal/provincial agreement includes an allocation of $301 million from each level of government to create more than 15,000 units of affordable housing, and to provide housing allowances for some 5,000 lower-income families in Ontario.

The Affordable Housing Program will create new rental units, new supportive housing for persons with mental illness, new housing for victims of domestic violence, new homeownership housing for families with low to moderate incomes, and adequate and affordable housing for needy persons in Northern Ontario. The housing allowances will provide immediate relief for low-income households across the province.

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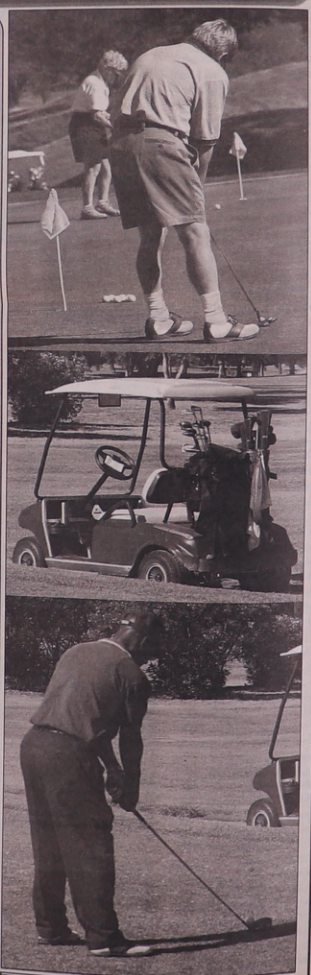

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Lunge to the finish: Steven Walsh makes the final drive to the finish line with St. Paul's school mate Matthew Zenner in close pursuit during the St. Paul's Separate School track and field day held at Norwood District High School. Photo/Bill Freeman

New six-team ball league under way

Campbellford—The Campbellford Men's Softball League is back in action on Friday nights with a six-team circuit providing recreational play for approximately 80 ball players.

"The Kinsmen Club has done an excellent job with the field as well as upgrading stands and canteen facilities," says league president Gary Wilson. The games have been cut to seven innings, or a time limit of 70 minutes, to accommodate three games instead of the doubleheader normally scheduled. New sponsors are E and T Heating and Apollo's Pizza, the latter returning to league action. Play got under way with Milne Electric staging a nine-run comeback in the bottom of the ninth inning to salvage a 10-10 tie with Giant Tiger. Milne got home runs from Rick Rankin, Craig Bennett and Jason Cooper while Mark Kelly, John Hart and Chris Ablett homered for the Tigers.

In game two, E and T Heating overpowered Master Sub 18-5, Adam Barrons hitting the lone four-bagger for E and T. Canadian Tire withstood a four-homer attack by Apollo's Pizza to emerge with a 16-15 victory. Steve Tombs hammered two homers while Rooke Meiklejohn and Paul Nichols also hit for the circuit in a losing cause.

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Record setting day for Jeremiah

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Jeremiah smashed the old 40 metre mark with a throw of 46.17 m to claim gold.

Four other NDHS athletes and the midget boys 400 metre relay team made the trip in an attempt to qualify for the Ontario finals.

Chris Murphy, in his first year as a senior athlete, threw for a silver medal in the javelin with a mark of 49 metres.

Third place showings went to Susan Ellis in the junior javelin (24.25 metres) and Jocelyn Jobin in the midget javelin (22.15 metres) and Melissa Cureton in a gutsy and almost perfectly run junior girls 800 metre run with a time of 2:43.50.

The relay team of Jordan Toms, Jeremiah Olver, Chad Nolan, James Moore and Brett Gregg (spare) placed fourth with a time of 51.70.

The top five finishers qualified for the regionals.

Other strong performances were turned in by Tyler Oliver, 8th senior javelin (41 m), Robbie Huffman, 7th midget discus (30.36 m), Gary Stephen, 7th, junior javelin (35.10 m), James Moore - 6th, midget 110 m hurdles (16.90 in the heats and 17.0 in the final.

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"The provincial government has once again shown its commitment to the continuing success of Ontario's agri-food industry," said the Minister. "The province's planned investment in agricultural research, education and laboratory services will help ensure a strong and prosperous future for one of the most important sectors of our economy."

> The plan shows how the government will prepare for future growth by concentrating on the priorities Ontarians say are most important: healthcare, education and economic prosperity.

Earlier the Ontario government announced ReNew Ontario, its long-term plan for infrastructure investment. The plan shows how the government will prepare for future growth by concentrating on the priorities Ontarians say are most important: healthcare, education and economic prosperity.

Some of the agri-food sector projects benefiting from $24 million in funding over five years are:

- Ridgetown College's new Rural Development Centre which will include a combined conference, education and athletic centre.
- Health and safety upgrades to the Food Safety Laboratory in Guelph, which plays an important role in the government's food inspection program.
- Addressing renewal needs of Ontario's three agricultural colleges and 14 research stations.

"The government's investment in the University of Guelph's Food Safety Laboratory strengthens our research institution and helps it improve facilities for food safety, ensuring a healthier Ontario," said Liz Sandals, MPP for Guelph-Wellington.

"Education, research and technology are crucial components for the future competitiveness of Ontario's farm industries," said Pat Hoy, MPP Chatham-Kent- Essex. "The skills taught at Ridgetown College and other agricultural colleges help to make Ontario a world leader in the agricultural industry."

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Johne's Disease

Johne's (pronounced Yo-Knees) disease is not a dramatic killer, but causes chronic, incurable diarrhea in cattle, sheep and goats. Perhaps more serious, there are suggested links to Crohn's disease in humans.

Johne's disease causes a steady decline in the health of older cows, with mild to severe diarrhea and continual weight loss. Milk production drops in dairy cows. A cow with Johne's will not show clinical signs until *at least* 2 to 5 years of age, although she was infected as a young calf. The vague, unremarkable signs of Johne's allow a seemingly healthy cow to spread the disease for years. If you have one animal showing signs of Johne's, ten others are infected but have no signs.

Fortunately, improved diagnostics for Johne's are now available including blood and DHI milk tests. Testing allows us to design a control program for your herd. Prevention focuses on raising Johne's-free heifers.

Although researchers have long suspected a connection between Johne's and Crohn's disease in humans, this has never been proven. Be on the safe side and follow farm hygiene basics. Never drink raw milk. This includes sheep and goat milk! Wash your hands thoroughly after handling farm animals, especially if they are ill. Wash barn clothes, including winter coats, frequently.

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Leadership Camp

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for the camp. As Leadership Counselors, the CHSS students were able to guide and reflect upon the skill development of their groups and congratulate each student for their progress. The CHSS students were able to both reflect on the growth they have made since grade 7, and to look to the Quin-Mo-Lac staff and teachers as role-models in future leadership development. Mick Baker, grade 11 student at CHSS, expresses his pride in one of his campers,

"There was this one student, Travis, who blew me away with his ability to step outside and understand other peoples views, as well as to present his own ideas. He showed me leadership is not all about doing, but in fact a large part is truly listening".

The three-day event was a huge success thanks to the positive attitude each participant offered, the effort invested by the CHSS students, the program and support of Quin-Mo-Lac staff, and community support. If the sixty grade 7's and 14 high school students are representative of tomorrow's community leaders, we have much to be proud of, as well as much to look forward to in the Centre Hastings area..

Centre Hastings School Group students from elementary and secondary schools share time to bond and form relationships that they will carry forward in the years to come during the Leadership Camp experience. photo submitted

Neighbours from Bursthall Street, Marmora, gathered with friends and relatives of Les and June Bell to wish them a fond farewell before they move to Medicine Hat, Alberta. Their son, Barry, and family live there and another son, Rob, lives in Calgary. The party with bountiful food was held at the hone of Winston and Vera Wylie. photo Wilma Bush

Boat launch

It must be spring! Deb Wasiluk and Brad Guest direct Ken Wasiluk's launching of the pontoon boat at the north boat launch Saturday. The Wasiluks, from Oshawa, were moving the boat up to their cottage on MacKenzie Road on Crowe Lake. photo Nancy Derrer

How to spot a phoney charity

(NC) - When you are asked to contribute to a charity, here is a sampling of the course of action the Better Business Bureau suggests:

• If solicited by phone, mail, or in person, ask for details about the organization: name, address, telephone number, etc.

• Know the difference between "tax exempt" and "tax deductible". Tax exempt means the organization doesn't have to pay taxes. Tax deductible means you can deduct the contribution on your federal income tax return. Even though an organization is tax exempt, your contribution may not be tax deductible.

• Call the charity. Find out if it is aware of current solicitation and if it has authorized the use of its name.

• Ask if the solicitor is a paid fund-raiser and what percentage of the donation the fund-raiser will keep. Look for other options if you are not comfortable with the amount.

• Be wary of charities offering to send a courier to collect your donation immediately.

• Refuse high-pressure appeals. Legitimate fund-raisers won't push you to give on the spot.

• Watch out for similar sounding names. Some phoney charities use names closely resembling those of respected, legitimate organizations.

Memorial Building - *The Memorial Building at the corner of Forsythe and Matthew Streets is undergoing a beautification program of its own. The bricks have been re-pointed and the trim is being repaired and repainted, making the 1928 building sparkle. photo Nancy Derrer*

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TRENT HILLS TRANSPORTATION

The Board of Directors of Trent Hills Transportation Inc. will hold their annual general meeting at the Warkworth Community Nursing Home on Monday June 13, 2005 at 6:30 p.m.
Everyone is welcome to attend.
Trish Baird, Chairperson

NEW ALL WAY STOP SIGNS have been installed at Front Street S. and River Street in Campbellford!

WATER RESTRICTIONS

During the summer months, we experience problems requiring water restrictions. Although we have lots of water (Trent River and Mill Creek), we cannot pump and treat it as fast as our customers use it.

The following restrictions **MUST APPLY YEAR TO YEAR:**
Properties with Odd Numbers: water lawn/garden on odd-numbered days of the month
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NO WATERING ALLOWED DURING AN EMERGENCY (i.e. FIRE)
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(Includes Campbellford, Hastings, Warkworth)
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Co-operation in this matter is paramount to ensure an adequate supply is available for Fire Protection and everyday household uses.

PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD Requires a SUMMER STUDENT

This position will primarily be responsible for planning and implementing the Children's Summer Reading Program and assisting with day to day operations at the three library branches, Campbellford, Hastings and Warkworth.
The student must be returning full time to school in the fall of 2005 and supply their own transportation.
This is a government funded position for nine weeks from June 22/05 to August 24/05.
Please mail resumes or drop off at the Campbellford Branch Library by June 13/05:
Summer Student, Trent Hills Library Board
Campbellford Public Library,
P.O. Box 509, 98 Bridge St. E.,
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Only students receiving an interview will be notified.

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DEATH NOTICE

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DEE, CLEMENT

Suddenly at Quinte Healthcare Belleville General, on Wednesday, May 25, 2005. Clement Dee, of R.R. #5 Madoc, in his 67th year. Husband of Pauline. Father of Patrick and Josee, Sandra, and the late Charlene. Grandfather of James, Kevin and Melanie. Cremation with interment in New Richmond, Quebec.

DEATH NOTICE
KOZLOWSKY, COLLEEN MARGARET

At the Warkworth Community Services Nursing Home on Wednesday, May 25, 2005, Colleen Kozlowsky of Campbellford in her 80th year. Daughter of the late John and Lillian Martin. Beloved wife of Ben Kozlowsky. Dear mother of Nancy Brouwers and her husband Joseph of R.R. #2 Hastings, and Jenny Schreider and her husband Michael of R.R. #2 Stirling. Sister of Beverly Parker of Stouville ON, and Joan Gillett of British Columbia. Cherished grandma of Megan, Erin, Alex, Michael and Melissa. Predeceased by her brother Dennis Martin. Loved by her many nieces and nephews. Arrangements entrusted to the Campbellford Memorial Funeral Home & Chapel, 65 Bridge St. E., Campbellford. Visitation was held on Saturday, May 28, 2005 from 2-4 p.m. Cremation. Donations to the Alzheimer Society or Charity of choice would be appreciated by the family. Campbellford Memorial Funeral Home. 1-705-653-1040

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60th Anniversary, Fred & Jean Bailey's family invite you to drop in at Madoc Township Recreation Centre, June 5th, 1-4 p.m., just south of Eldorado.

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SUMMER Student wanted for the Madoc Public Library to run TD Summer Reading program for children and to give basic computer (internet) training. Will also assist at the "Bookworm"- a used bookstore operated by the Friends of the Library. Position will begin on June 28 and continue for 9 weeks at 30 hrs. per week, $7.45 per hr. Please submit resumes to Susan Smith, Madoc Public Library, 20 Davidson St., P.O. Box 6, Madoc, ON, K0K 2K0. Only those candidates considered for the position will be contacted.

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Seen at last week's public meeting are, left to right, B. D. Jewell Engineering's John Foster and Matt MacDonald, Councilor Elaine Jones and Marmora & Lake Manager of Services Ron Derry. photo Nancy Derrer

Goat Hill extension

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file a notice that it has been concluded and then there is a 30-day period that the public has to appeal it or to give comments to the Ministry of Environment. After that point, the engineering company will proceed to detailed design.

Station Road is a paved road and it is intended that Goat Hill Road extension will be paved, said Ron Derry, the municipality's manager of services. Reeve Terry Clemens stated that the extension to Goat Hill Road has been talked about for the past 25 years. However, it wasn't until two years ago that the municipal council "got serious" and some work started in 2002.

In Clemens opinion, the municipality is in negotiation with MTO to "come to terms on the intersection of Goat Hill and #7 that we can all live with. And while no signal lights are proposed at this time, the road construction will include proper turning tapers to make it as advanced as possible.

The reconstruction of Highway 7 east from the traffic light at Forsythe Street, is the connecting link. The plan is in place but the construction may not go ahead until 2006 or 2007 - until a cheque has been received from the province, Clemens said.

He is pleased that the "commercial people" came in early to express their concerns because Kelly Welch has been named the liaison from the business community.

"The plan is in two section," Clemens explained but not exactly what the businesses had proposed, which was that construction start in early spring, close down during the height of the tourist season, and resume in the fall. It will start at the easterly end, because most of the work is off the road, and then move west, giving the businesses maximum July and August traffic exposure."

Noted Derry: "The advantage you have in doing these two jobs at the same time is that excess fill from the town job is going to this job (Goat Hill) free, rather than taking it to the dump site." Goat Hill Road will be municipally owned and maintained.

Readers now have 30 days in which to give input to Mr. Foster or Mr. Derry.

Cordova Mines Library

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Chairperson Jaqulin Beatty and Hastings-Peterborough MPP Harry Danford.

In the past 10 years there have been several changes. The township has amalgamated and also the libraries; Sandy is now head librarian. Behind the library and Community Hall (which was added later) , there is a township park and playground that is available for Cordova Mines and is not restricted to residents of this township; summer visitors and neighbours are welcome and there is no cost to join.

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Before the library was built, there were the 'doubting Thomases' who could not see the need for a library in Cordova Mines. Who would use it? There were not enouple people in the area! Well, guess what, ladies and gentlemen, once again the residents who live in the Cordova Mines area proved 'them' wrong.

So, on behalf of the Cordova Mines Library Association, I would like to invite you all to come and help us celebrate on June 11 from 10am-1pm at the Cordova Mines Library. Cake cutting ceremony is at 11am with tea and coffee being served.

Our library is a relaxed and comfortable place to visit and our librarian is the one to thank for this. We invite you all to drop in and meet her for yourself and find out what a wonderful facility she manages for us all.

Come help us celebrate 10 great years.

Above - At the Gateway-sponsored parent resource centre last Friday, children had a play area. Hailey Nicolson, Reta Ellis and Chrystopher Ellis, all 4 years old, played with a variety of toys while 8-month old Rileigh Lautenbach had his own interests.

Below - Public Health Nurse Barb Batchelor, right, was pleased to do a weigh-in of two-week-old Jayda, accompanied by her mother Beth Macon. photos Nancy Derrer

Parental resources..

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to the resource people staffing the booths. A similar 'fair' was held last fall in Madoc and another will be held in Tweed next fall.

"The aim of the program is to make parents aware of resources that are available to them," explained Lori Wagner of Gateway. "Resources that may be needed to get children better prepared when they start school." All organizations serve Central Hastings and many resource people make home visits.

There's a big push on reading to children, and booklets explaining the how's. In a future edition of The Shield, we'll have an in-depth interview with Susan Ramsay, an Early Literacy specialist with Hastings-Frontenac & Addington's Early Years program. As well, in next week's paper, there should be an interview with Laurie Macdonald of the Community Development Council of Quinte, who operates the Good Food Box program and Good Baby Box program.

Barb Batchelor, a public health nurse at the Madoc office of the Hastings-Prince Edward County Health Unit, who's involved with the Healthy Babies/Healthy Children program, was pleased to chat with new mother Beth Mocon and do a weigh-in of two-week-old Jayda. She explained that, within 48 hours of arriving home after delivering a baby, all mothers are contacted and offered a home visit by a public health nurse.

"We can give help with breast feeding and link the family to other resources if we think there are risk factors that should be assessed or we will continue to go in weekly, " Batchelor said. "If further home visits are requested, we will provide them. We have an early identification program for growth or development, can help identify speech delay. The only thing we can't provide is transportation to programs."

There are lots of young families in Centre Hastings and agencies are there to help, Batchelor reported.

In Marmora, the Cradling Arms program is held weekly at the Children's Nursery Centre on Friday mornings and there's a toddlers' play group at the William Shannon room, Tuesday mornings. All programs include a nutritious snack and, it was stressed, it not just moms who are welcome; caregivers and grandparents are equally welcome. Bianca Sclippa-Barrett, an early childhood development worker will be found at the Children's Nursery Centre, accompanied by Monica Deshane, a nurse on Gateway's four-person Early Years team.

Cadet awards

The Royal Canadian Legion Cadet Medal of Excellence was presented to MWO Christy Maxwell at the 53rd Annual Ceremonial Inspection, last Monday evening, by liason, Mr. Bryant Lunn of the 237 Royal Canadian Legion of Marmora. The presentation was part of the 385 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps awards. MWO Christy Maxwell, with Legion liason Bryant Lunn will also have the privilege of reviewing the presentation next Saturday with the actual Annual Inspection honoured with the review by Prince Edward.

237 Royal Canadian Legion of Marmora Best Male Cadet Award was presented by Legion liason Bryant Lunn to Sgt Alec Saigle of the 385 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps last Monday evening.

A special presentation was made on behalf of the Army Cadet League by Liason Officer Grahem Meharg to the Corps supporters: 363 Royal Canadian Legion of Madoc, represented by John Atkinson; 428 Royal Canadian Legion of Tweed, represented by Steve Hunt; and 237 Royal Canadian Legion of Marmora, represented by Bryannt Lunn. photos: L.J. Jackson

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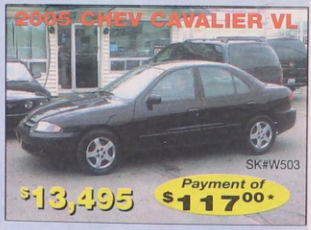

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Rapunzel Rehearsal---A household name in Canadian theatre, Michael Burgess, rehearses with composer Brian Finley as they put some of the finishing touches on the music for the world premiere of Rapunzel. The presentation, a creation of Finley's musical mind, starts an eight-show run at the Westben barn starting tonight at 7 p.m. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Marble Point Rd. residents unite

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Scores of Marble Point Road residents attended a meeting at Town Hall, Thursday night, June 2, to share information and see if the group could reach a consensus on how to proceed at a public meeting, Tuesday, June 7, at 7pm, prior to the start of the next meeting of Marmora & Lake Council. The group spearheading the effort were Vivian and Art Collver, Lucy and Al Mumby, Dorothy and Bill Goldsmith, Sandra Kirby and Ellis Ramier, Mary and Gord Wilkie, Dawn Renshaw, Stew Newton, Leisa Trumble and many more stated Mrs. Collver.

On the advice of former township deputy reeve Bonnie Danes who has been assisting the group research appropri-

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Seniors looking for new president

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - George Danes accompanied Marmora Seniors for a singsong at their June 1st meeting, following cake and ice cream served in honour of those celebrating birthdays in June, July and August.

The Seniors' Club is looking for a new president. Bonnie Danes has decided she must move on to other obligations and experiences.

Secretary Karen Stephens, First Vice Vera Vanstone and Treasurer Marjorie Doyle agreed to continue in those posi-

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"It's all about changing parents' attitudes"

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - For the past year, Peter Shortall, a retired school teacher, has been visiting grade 8 students in the Hastings & Prince Edward School Board, from Bancroft to Lake Ontario, lauding skilled trades as a viable career choice. Monday morning, Mr. Shortall visited Marmora Senior School to talk with Laurie Maynes' class. The program is called Ontario Youth Apprenticeship Program and is aimed at educating students, and their parents, about the rewards including financial, of choosing a career in skilled trades... earn while you learn.

"I show the students a video on bricklaying because it's short and it appeals to both males and females. Skilled trades are changing drastically and while you might think a career in tool and die involving working with metal, it's so computerized today that what a tool and die maker may be doing is using a computer or cutting metal with a laser," he explained. "We know that women have better eye-hand coordination and depth perception than men ... and there are 200 skilled trade areas where these advantages can be applied."

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Wilma Bush elected president, MCV Lions

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - Duck Race tickets are now available! The event, co-ordinated by Allen Fluke, takes place at 1 pm, July 1, and tickets may be purchased from any member of the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club.

Registration forms are now available for anyone wishing to participate in the July 1st Egg and Spoon Race at 12 noon in Marmora Memorial Park.

The Club enjoyed a barbecued meal at its June 2nd dinner meeting (cooked by Stew and Barbara Fisher and helpers).

A huge turnout of members and guests saw the Melvin Jones awards being presented by District A3 Lions Council Chair Dan Davis to Leo Provost and Bill Somerville. Steady workers in the club, these two gentlemen have been largely responsible for carrying on the huge amount of work extending the Marmora Memorial Park to the north boat launch area.

A lot of laughter followed the presentation of a "Marmora Memorial Park Trail Boss" t-shirt to Bill Somerville. Leo Provost, Marmora Memorial Park extension co-ordinator, was presented with a new guitar from his wife, Pat.

Dan Davis said he had been touring the province in his capacity as Council Chair and heard many comments regarding the beauty of Marmora Memorial Park.

Installation of the 2005-06 executive took place: Lion Tamer - Jeannette Goodchild; Tail Twister - Lorna Fluke; 2 year directors - Milton Stephens, Gordon Bennett; 1 year directors - Mary Jane Goodchild, Diane Provost; First Vice President - Janice Deline; Treasurer - Russ Mitchell; Secretary - Wendy McCoy; Membership Committee Chair - Bonnie Danes; Past President - Allen Fluke; President - Wilma Bush.

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Legion News

by Ruth McIsaac

Hello Comrades:

Well, I'm back again, writing this column for at least another year and I also retained my Veteran Service Officer Chair along with a new chair, Seniors. Two years ago, our District Executive decided to combine Veteran Services and Seniors, which makes sense given they are mostly in the same age group.

As you may have seen,, veterans and Legion members have been attending various functions such as the Zone F-2 Drumhead and the RCMP Musical Ride that had a tribute to veterans. Those attending from Marmora were Ruth McIsaac,, Oneta Pack, Bryant and Mrs. Lunn, Gary Imbeau, April Imbeau, Madeline Gow, Ena Lunau, Norm and Pat Arding, Dave and Marg Waters and Bessie Barnett of Dunville L.A.

This past weekend, Comrade Bryant Lunn and myself had the opportunity to attend the cadets review by Prince Edward, who is assigned to the Hasty P's Regiment as part of his Royal duties. I must say the cadets really showed how hard they've been working this past year and really put on a terrific display for everyone. Prince Edward commended the cadets on their sharp military drills.

Past Cadet Chairman Lunn was called on to present the Cadet Medal of Excellence to the cadet in Corp #385 Madoc. Each year, Marmora, Madoc, Madoc and Tweed Legions support the Army cadets plus take turns presenting the top cadet medal.

As you will see in our local papers, the Decoration Day ceremonies held Sunday, June 5, were very well attended and I thank Marmora Fire Fighters, OPP and all who laid wreaths. Our Army cadets were as sharp as ever, showing off their practiced drills. Mostly, I would like to thank our veterans, some of whom haven't attended ceremonies in a long time plus many of our senior residents.

Feel like dancing? Don Tandy and his band will be playing in the banquet hall, Sat., June 11, from 8pm until midnight. Light luncheon provided and prizes. This is a non-smoking event.

Also on Saturday, the cadets will be at the branch assisting with some clean up and possibly helping with the Adventure Race being put on by the Marmora Tourist Centre.

The winners of the May euchre tournament were: 1st, Pat and Gord Knight; 2nd, Sam White and Reta Green; most lone hands Pat Knight.

Don't forget the General Meeting will take place Thurs., June 30, at 7pm.

Sick and Visiting

Lillian Johnson, recuperating from hip replacement necessitated by a fall .

Cordova Mines

by Rose Scollick

This is it! Saturday, June 11 from 10am to 1pm. We of Cordova Mines Library Association are celebrating our 10th anniversary. Where has the time gone? Come and help us celebrate, reminisce, look at our improvements, enjoy cake and coffee, just be there as a part of Cordova Mines.

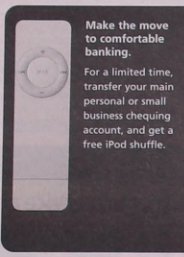
Then on Sunday, June 12 at 2pm come and celebrate the 103rd anniversary of the Cordova Mines United Church. Guest speaker Rev. Don Misener and special music by the Brown family. Following the service, join in the fellowship and enjoy tea and cake.

The annual Cordova Mines Fire Department Pancake Breakfast was held Sunday, June 5 from 7am to noon. Despite Mother Nature's sudden downpour, breakfast continued inside and under the canopy. A good steady crowd and winner of the 50/50 draw was Lorraine Matthews. Proceeds from this event goes to general equipment.

Don't forget the strawberry supper coming up June 22 from 5pm in the Cordova Mines Community Centre.

Had a seniors moment and didn't report the amazing euchre scores from two weeks ago. Sorry! Hope you all see your name in print this week. The May 19, the results were: Ladies 1st Rose Scollick, 86; 2nd, Viola Ward, 81; Men's 1st, John McGregor, 75; 2nd, Ted Bedore, 74, MLH Marion Smith with an amazing 10 lone hands and a score of 100.

Results for last week were: Ladies 1st, Terry Whitehorne, 77; 2nd, Isabelle Westenholm, 68; Men's 1st, Bill Service, 69; 2nd, Marjorie Doyle, Bea Mitchell and Rose with 57 each; MLH, Marjorie Bedore and Shirley Maine, one each. Our next euchre afternoon at Cordova Mines is Thursday, June 16, at 1pm. Come out and have fun with us.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D-Day: A history lesson

Nancy Derrer
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The sun was just coming up over the Normandy coast at about 5am on June 6, 1944 – D-Day.

The Allied navies – Canadian, British, American – had brought a huge invasion fleet from England to France in total darkness. For men on the ships, first light showed the black shapes of other nearby vessels. For the Germans on shore, the dawn revealed a vast armada poised to invade occupied France.

The military planners had given Canada a major role on D-Day: to take one of the five designated beaches where Allied forces were to land to begin the liberation of Europe from Nazi Germany. The Americans had Utah and Omaha beaches in the west, then came the British at Gold, then the Canadians at Juno Beach and finally the British at Sword on the east.

The greatest seaborne invasion in history was aimed at 80 kilometers of mostly flat, sandy beach along the Normandy coast. Canada's objective was right in the middle.

There were about 155,000 soldiers, 5,000 ships and landing craft, 50,000 vehicles and 11,000 planes set for the coming battle. For Canada, 14,000 soldiers were to land on the beaches; another 450 were to drop behind enemy lines by parachute or glider. The Royal Canadian Navy supplied ships and about 10,000 sailors. Lancaster bombers and Spitfire fighters from the Royal Canadian Air Force supported the invasion.

The Canadians who landed on Juno Beach were part of Britain's Second Army, under the command of British Lt. General Miles Dempsey. The Canadian assault forces were the Third Canadian Infantry Division, commanded by Major General R. F. Keller and the Second Canadian Armoured Brigade, with Brigadier R.A.. Wyman in charge.

The bombardment of the beaches began at 6am. Within an hour the lead landing craft were away from the ships. Two hours later, the German defenses at Juno Beach had been shattered and Canada had established the beachhead.

The Juno Beach Centre in Normandy stands close to the spot where Canadians landed during the D-Day assault on German-occupied France. The opening of the museum on June 6, 2003 came after a seven-year effort to establish the first permanent memorial to Canada's effort in the Second World War.

written by Robin Rowland

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Marmora hosts 150 mile sled dog race:

Bob Drummond and Doug Vilneff are pictured here placing the Sled Dog Races fundraising thermometer in the Toronto Dominion Bank. Cash donations and prize donations would be appreciated by the organizing committee.

Letters *to the editor*

Truck stop is upwind

Dear Editor

Congratulations to Sue Connelly for an informative letter. She raised a very valid point: the new diesel truck stop is upwind to the town of Marmora...downward of the prevailing west wind.

Its bad enough that we have a major provincial highway going right through town, but hey, let's just put everyone's truck up there, too,

If Comfort Country is going to capitalize on tourism, they have to give the tourists what they want. They dont come to little towns like Marmora to see transport trucks. For an area to capitalize on tourism, it needs to be nurtured. Is a new truck stop really a good idea for this area? The asthma rate in Ontario is high enough. Truck fumes are known irritants. Was an environmental assessment done to determine the impact such an enterprise is going to have on the area? If so, where is it? Was it made public? That area of Highway Seven is slowly becoming one big pavement. Green buffer zones between developments are always a good idea.

There appears to be much dissatisfaction amoung people with this current council. It is to be hoped that they won't do too much more damage before it's election time.

Liz Moult
Native of Hastings County.

Tree damage must stop on country roads

I am not a tree hugger but the damage and destruction to the trees and bushes lining our country roads has to stop. In other times and other places the perpetrators would be charged with public mischief, damaging public property or required to write a contrite thousand-word essay acknowledging their thoughtlessness. Here they are not.

I fully understand the need to maintain our roads free of optical hazards. I suppose too that growth on trees and bushes bordering our roads must on occasion be trimmed to prevent it encroaching on the highway. But hacked to pieces yards from the road in the most ugly way possible? This is officially sanctioned vandalism at its worst.

Much effort has been spent to beautify this community - to make it a pleasant place to live and for people to visit. Many of us have contributed to this effort personally, which makes the whole thing doubly disheartening. One can only imagine the impact of the sight of denuded trees hacked to pieces lining our country roads. Beautiful Trent Hills? Not if this program of the municipality we employ has its way.

I would like to think we have some say in the way our tax dollars are spent. Is there anyone who wants to see money spent on programs which make our countryside ugly and unattractive. I think not.

Enclosed is a photo which documents some of the recent damage on Banta Road in Warkworth. The scene is repeated throughout the municipality. It's a terrible shame. (sorry space not available).

Bob Leahy
Warkworth, Ont.

On the Street Question of the week

Veterans gathered at the 61st D-Day anniversary service at the Marmora veterans cemetery.

Army Engineer, 3rd Division, the only Canadian Division that landed on Juno Beach, June 6, 1944.

George Osborne

Stormont-Dundas & Glengarry Highlanders, Juno Beach survivor.

Clarence Reynolds, Corporal,

Bombadier, 10th Indian Division, North Africa, Spent three years as POW in Italy and Germany, including D-Day.

Del Brady,

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Amphibians, reptiles focus of Ganaraska Forest event

Ganaraska Forest— The Ganaraska Region Conservation Authority (GRCA) is inviting everyone to the Ganaraska Forest on Saturday, June 4th to discover the intriguing world of frogs, toads, salamanders, snakes and turtles. The GRCA's Herptile Day will highlight amphibians and reptiles in the Ganaraska Forest from 1-4 p.m.

The focus of the event will be to introduce people to some local species and discuss the importance of biodiversity in our ecosystems. Participants will be hiking to the beaver pond to catch, examine and release creatures that live there. People are asked to bring a bagged lunch, rubber boots, raincoats and insect repellent and should wear light coloured long-sleeved shirts and pants.

Amphibians such as frogs, toads and salamanders and reptiles such as turtles and snakes are fascinating animals and important components of our ecosystems. Yet, few people are familiar with all of the species found locally and in Southern Ontario and fewer still are aware of the fascinating life histories and behaviours of amphibians and reptiles. Herptile Day offers a unique opportunity to learn about these unusual and often misunderstood creatures.

Pre-registration is required for this event. Contact the Ganaraska Forest Centre at 905-797-2721 or email gfc@eagle.ca to register or for more information. The cost is $12 per family, $6 per adult and $4 per child, student or senior.

The Ganaraska Forest Centre is approximately a 20-minute drive from Port Hope and Orono. If you're traveling from the west, exit Highway 115 and travel east about 10 km on Durham Road 9. Turn left at the Cold Springs Camp Road sign and proceed 4 km to the Forest. From the east, travel west off County Road 28 onto County Road 9 and proceed about 2 km west of Elizabethville. Turn right at Cold Springs Camp Road into and proceed 4 km into the Forest.

Cool characters: *The Peterborough Collegiate grade 12 drama class brought its entertaining "Cool Character" road show to Norwood District Public School and delighted students with a talent-packed offering that left youngsters with some very cool things to think about. Photo/Bill Freeman*

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(MS) – With warmer weather on its way, many homeowners turn their thoughts to air-conditioning systems –namely what will be the best option for their home. Central air-conditioning systems are often desired, but for homes that aren't already ducted for central air, installation can mean ripping out walls or ceilings.

Traditional window air-conditioning units are another option. But, many homeowners consider them an eyesore because they can be bulky, obtrusive and loud – detracting from the style and aesthetic appeal of a room or home and blocking the view to the outdoors. What's more, most window units can be removed rather easily, making them an inviting entry point for criminals.

For homeowners who wish to maintain a cool indoor environment without sacrificing space, aesthetics or home construction, split-ductless technology is ideal. It offers a quieter system, giving homeowners their window space while improving efficiency and comfort.

Mitsubishi Electric, who pioneered the technology, offers its own Mr. Slim(R) split-ductless air-conditioning and heat pump systems. Comprised of an outdoor unit and up to three indoor units, installation is fast and easy, and only a small, three-inch opening is required in the wall to connect the indoor and outdoor units with refrigerant piping and control wiring. (The piping is split between the units, hence the term split-ductless.)

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Split-ductless air conditioners can help your home maintain a cool indoor environment without sacrificing space, style and security.

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Report confirms Ontario's drinking water looks good

Walkerton--- The provincial government is safeguarding drinking water by helping municipalities improve how they operate their residential drinking water systems, says Environment Minister Leona Dombrowsky.

Dombrowsky received the first progress report from Ontario's Chief Drinking Water Inspector on the compliance rates of municipal residential drinking water systems. The report confirms that overall the province has very good quality water and shows that the number of orders issued to systems has decreased in the past two years.

"Ontario has strong drinking water protection laws, and we are vigilant in their enforcement. Inspecting municipal drinking water systems is an important part of ensuring these rules are followed," Dombrowsky said. "When we do find problems we work with owners and operators to ensure they are fixed quickly. I am pleased to see that these efforts are working."

The report shows that 99.7 per cent of almost 1.5 million water quality tests conducted in the last two years met Ontario's drinking water standards.

Information available at the end of April 2005 shows that only five per cent of the municipal systems had received orders in 2004/05 for infractions in the most serious categories, down from 14 per cent of systems in 2003/04.

"We have a safety net in place and it is working," said Jim Smith,

Ontario's chief drinking water inspector. "Ontarians can have confidence in the quality of their municipal drinking water."

CBS honours to editor

CBS media honours: Norwood Register editor was presented with the Canadian Blood Services Central Ontario Region media award at its "Celebrating Milestones" gala at Showplace Peterborough. Mr. Freeman was introduced by CBS recruitment co-ordinator Linda Mather and received his award from Marcel Leclair, the executive director of finances for the Canadian Blood Services. The Celebrating Milestones gala gave the CBS a chance to honour longtime donors and supporters. The Brighton and Norwood Lions Clubs were also singled out for honours.

Improvement Guide

Easily Hide Basement Poles and Pipes

(MS) -- Basements are an integral part of many homes. You rely on them to act as a storage center, entertainment room, a guest bedroom or for many other purposes. But what do you do with a basement's unattractive poles or water pipes that just get in the way? You can't get rid of them since they are essential components of a home's structure. But is it possible to hide them while keeping the basement aesthetically appealing?

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Youth activities should be addressed by youth

This is in response to the recent editorial by Rob Washburn in the Cobourg Daily Star. The Steering Committee of the Northumberland Youth Advisory Council would like to take this opportunity to update Mr. Washburn and the community on a very important youth initiative that has been underway since late last fall in Northumberland County.

This Northumberland Youth Advisory Council (NYAC) represents one extremely important element of an ongoing youth strategy undertaken by all three levels of government. The current Steering Committee is made up of representatives from County Council and staff, youth volunteers, and local organizations. Since mid January we have been making presentations to all the high schools and municipalities across Northumberland, as well as a number of community organizations that deal with youth issues.

The intent is to attract youth representatives that will sit on the Executive of the Northumberland Youth Advisory Council for its inaugural term beginning in September 2005. The council members will be announced in early June, followed by two months of leadership development and board training provided by the Northumberland United Way and the Northumberland Community Futures Development Corporation.

The momentum for this initiative arose out of several reports commissioned by our MP and MPP in cooperation with their youth liaisons. As Washburn correctly reports, Youth Action Teams were one of the strong recommendations from the Campbell Report. The County of Northumberland responded by endorsing the Nor-

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Mammoth Production—The full company of the new Westben musical presentation of Rapunzel took time out during one of their final rehearsals to do an exclusive group photo on the stage exclusively for The Shield. A large cast of 63, including 27 local elementary school kids, will be taking part in Artistic Director Brian Finley's latest world premiere. Starring Michael Burgess and Donna Bennett, the principals also include Gabrielle Prata, Robert Longo, Anthony Paton and the Westben Festival Players. Tonight's opening performance kicks off an eight-show run through June 19th in the pastoral Barn setting. photo/Rolly Ethier.

The Burgess voice got the nod

By Rolly Ethier

Dubbed a national treasure, Michael Burgess has performed on most of North America's major stages as the star of the great hit Les Miserables. He even starred in the 100th anniversary concert at Royal Albert Hall in London, England.

While the venue may be much smaller here in Campbellford, the internationally-renowned tenor nevertheless admits he's still every bit as excited about getting the opportunity of creating a new role and performing in a show that has never been done before by anyone else.

That, of course, is Brian Finley's new musical, Rapunzel, which makes its world premiere starting tonight and running through June 19th with both evening and afternoon performances at the pastoral Westben Theatre Barn.

"It's truly a wonderful chance for any artist," said Burgess during a recent rehearsal for the eagerly-awaited presentation. "It's exciting because you're giving the production its first life. In turn, as a performer, it also gives you new life."

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Burgess joins an all-star lineup in the musical, which also stars soprano Donna Bennett, Gabrielle Prata, Robert Longo, Anthony Paton and the Westben Festival Players. The musical direction is provided by Finley in collaboration with Ken Tizzard. The latter is doing something of a unique crossover from his traditional rock and roll niche.

Finley wrote the music with the Burgess voice in mind.

"Very flattering," confesses the illustrious tenor. "But I do feel really comfortable in the role although it's also a challenging project."

Burgess was singled out for a main role by Finley during the conceptual stages of Rapunzel two years ago. It was during a concert appearance at the Barn when he got a chance to sing some of the music with Donna.

"I thought the music was great. Brian explained that the song was part of the Rapunzel score and would I like to perform it," recalls Michael. "And here I am two years later."

With the National Hockey League shelved, Burgess didn't get to sing the National Anthem at arenas this season. But

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"It's all about changing parents' attitudes"

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Shortall noted that it was 'traditional' that Canada bring in skilled tradespeople from Italy and Ireland. With the European Common Market opening up job opportunities there, and Ireland ahead of Canada with more skilled trades jobs, people in those countries now have opportunities at home. Shortall called the Irish situation the Celtic Tiger, a window of opportunity for skilled trades people in the British Isles.

"Canada is really going to be put to the best when the current skilled tradespeople retire," he said. "The people who came here in post-1945, are leaving the workforce in 2005 or looking at retirement in five-to-ten years. The number of Baby Boomer jobs opening up is overwhelming.

"But, we have to get parents to consider this as an alternative. Incomes of $60,000 to $80,000 a year is possible in many trades and, given the number of people retiring, today's students (entering an apprenticeship program) can go up the ladder so fast!"

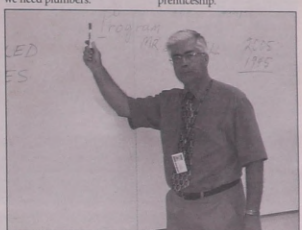
Boards of Education are interested in getting the message out to grade eight students because the students are making curriculum choices for grade nine and really have to focus curriculum choices at Grade 11 at the start of OYAP.

OYAP means that you can earn credits towards a high school diploma and become a registered apprentice, in a skilled trade, while still in high school. Some examples of a skilled trade are: arborist, auto body repairer, automotive glass installer, automotive service technician, automotive painter, auto engine machinist, baker or cook or butcher... cement finisher, carpenter ... precision metal fabricator, restoration mason ... child and youth worker, education assistant, horticultural technician, appliance service technician, pool and hot tub/spa installer, heavy equipment mechanic ... to welder. These are just some examples.

"We encourage students to talk to high school guidance counselors, co-op teachers ... and their parents, they're the stumbling block," Shortall stated.

"Trades today don't necessarily mean getting your hands dirty but Information Technology is being outsourced to countries like India so those jobs have hit a ceiling in Canada. But, you can't fix a sink from India and we need plumbers."

The school board and the Ministry of Training Colleges and Universities sponsors OYAP. You can check out the program on the Internet: www.hpedsb.on.ca, click on Secondary Program, then click on Apprenticeship.



Apprenticeship programs were the topic of discussion when Peter Shortall visited Marmora Senior School last Monday. photo Nancy Derrer

New president

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George Danes accompanied seniors for a singsong at the June 1 meeting. photo Wilma Bush

tions as well as the Directors Stewart Hardy, Ted Bedore and Margaret Campbell.

Memberships are now due at $6 each. The June 20 meeting will be a picnic in Marmora Memorial Park, weather permitting.

Community Calendar

THIS SPACE IS AVAILABLE FOR ANY NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 237, JUNE EVENTS

Sat. June 11 - Monthly Dance with Don Tandy & Plain Country, 8 p.m. - midnight $15/couple. Light luncheon, prizes. Non-smoking. Sun. June 12 - 1:00 p.m., Monthly Bid Euchre tournament. $5. p.p., cash prizes. Registration 12-1 p.m. Thurs. June 16 - Euchre tournament, 1 p.m. (Clubroom). Cash prizes. Weekly - Mon. 1 p.m. Bid Euchre; 7 p.m. Bingo.

STRAWBERRY SUPPER

Cordova Mines Community Centre, Wednesday June 22, 5pm until all are served. Salads, cold meat, beverages and all kinds of strawberry desserts. $10/person.

SALOMON ADVENTURE CHALLENGE

June 11, Marmora area. 14 hour race starting at 4 a.m., includes mountain biking, trekking and paddling. Looking for people to volunteer some of their time. For info., visit www.far.on.ca or call the office at 416-783-4464.

ST. THOMAS, RAWDON

Annual Service, June 12, 2 p.m. Guest speaker, lunch served.

CORDOVA MINES UNITED CHURCH,

103rd Anniversary, Sun. June 12, 2 p.m. Guest speaker, special music, dessert and tea to follow.

TOURIST CENTRE

Maintaining a complete calendar of all events and meetings. Will be distributed. Please email or call with info. 472-1515, email marmoratourism@bellnet.ca

COUNTRY WESTERN BLUE GRASS JAMBOREE

Held at the Swimming Pool property. Sponsored by St. John's Anglican Church, Madoc. Sunday, June 12, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Gospel music from 12:30-1:00 p.m. Cold drinks and barbeque available. Good will offering at gate. Please bring your lawn chair.

ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH, MARMORA

Will be closed June 12th. We will be celebrating Cordova Mines United Church 103rd Anniversary at 2 p.m. Hope to see you all there!

MARMORA & LAKE GARDEN CLUB

Meets Tues. June 14th in Wm. Shannon Room of the Municipal Building. Road trips & Stonegate Farms.

MARMORA & LAKE FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

General Meeting, Wed. June 15, 10 a.m., William Shannon Room. All welcome.

YARD SALE

BBQ, cold drinks, 50/50 draw. Sat. June 18, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish Garage, Mary Street entrance, Marmora. All proceeds support Marmora World Youth Day pilgrims.

CHANGE OF DROP-OFF

Please bring your NON-PROFIT ads into the Marmora Herald Office. Our Address: 91 Matthew St., Marmora.

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT

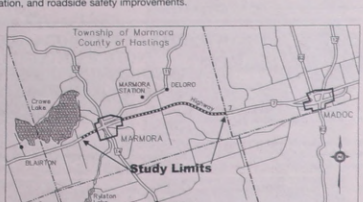
HIGHWAY 7 IMPROVEMENTS FROM 2.6 KM WEST OF MARMORA TO MARMORA WEST LIMITS AND FROM MARMORA EAST LIMITS TO 6.6 KM WEST OF HIGHWAY 62 TOWNSHIP OF MADOC AND MUNICIPALITY OF MARMORA AND LAKE, COUNTY OF HASTINGS (W.P. 251-98-00)

THE STUDY

The Ministry of Transportation of Ontario (MTO) has retained Transenco Limited to conduct the detail design study for the rehabilitation and reconstruction of 12.5 km of Highway 7 from 2.6 km west of Marmora to the west limits of Marmora, and from the east limits of Marmora east to 6.6 km west of Highway 62. The study is located in the Township of Madoc and the Municipality of Marmora and Lake, in the County of Hastings. This project includes: pavement rehabilitation, road bed widening to facilitate auxiliary lanes, intersection improvements, one new eastbound truck climbing lane, extensions of two existing westbound truck climbing lanes, frost heave treatments, rock cut treatments, drainage improvements, including modification/replacement of culverts, illumination, and roadside safety improvements.

THE PROCESS

This study will follow the planning process for Group "B" projects under the Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities (MTO 2000), with the opportunity for public input throughout. A Transportation Environmental Study Report (TESR) was prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities (MTO 2000), and received environmental clearance in June 2004. A TESR Addendum was prepared to document design changes associated with the approved plan at the west end of the project limits, and received environmental clearance in January 2005.



Upon completion of this study, a Design and Construction Report (DCR) will be prepared and released for a 30-day public review period. Notification of the release of the DCR will be published in this newspaper. One Public Information Centre (PIC) will be held in association with this study, and is tentatively scheduled for early in 2006. The date, time and location of the PIC will be advertised in this newspaper.

COMMENTS

We are interested in hearing any comments that you may have about this study. Comments and information regarding this study are being collected to assist the Study Team in meeting the requirements of the *Environmental Assessment Act*. Information will be collected in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.

Please send any comments or requests to any of the following:

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Ministry of Transportation
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Lion Council Chair Dan Davis is shown with new board of directors for Marmora Crowe Valley Lions following installation: Lion Tamer - Jeannette Goodchild; Tail Twister - Lorna Fluke; 2 year directors - Milton Stephens, Gordon Bennett; 1 year directors - Mary Jane Goodchild, Diane Provost; First Vice President - Janice Deline; Treasurer - Russ Mitchell; Secretary - Wendy McCoy; Membership Committee Chair - Bonnie Danes; Past President - Allen Fluke; President - Wilma Bush. photo submitted.

Wilma Bush elected

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Leo Provost and Bill Somerville are shown with their congratulatory cake at the June 2nd meeting of Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club where they were presented with the Lions Melvin Jones Award. photo Wilma Bush

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF GRACE MADELEINE ROBERTSON

All persons having claims against the Estate of **Grace Madeleine Robertson**, late of the Village of Marmora, in the County of Hastings, who died on February 25, 2005 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before June 30, 2005, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED at Marmora, Ontario this 6th day of April, 2005.

David Robertson
Executor
by his solicitor
ANDRE L. PHILPOT
Barrister & Solicitor
Box 430, Marmora,
Ontario K0K 2M0

MUNICIPALITY OF MARMORA AND LAKE
NOTICE OF COMPLETION
CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT
GOAT HILL ROAD EXTENSION

The Municipality of Marmora and Lake is proposing the extension of Goat Hill Road from Station Road to Kings Highway No. 7.

The above project is being planned under **Schedule B** of the **Municipal Class Environment Assessment.** Subject to comments received as a result of this Notice, and the receipt of necessary approvals, the Municipality intends to proceed with the design and construction of this project.

The project plans and other information are available at the following locations:

John Foster, C.E.T.
Project Manager,
G.D. Jewell Engineering, Inc.
R.R. #7, 5503 Highway 62, Box 7200,
Belleville, ON K8N 4Z7
Phone: 613-969-1111
Fax: 613-969-8988
e-mail: dan@jewelleng.ca

Ron Derry
Manager of Services
Municipality of Marmora and Lake
P.O. Box 459
Marmora, ON
K0K 2M0
Phone: 613-472-2629
Fax: 613-472-5330

Interested persons should provide written comment to the Municipality of Marmora and Lake on the proposal within 30 calendar days from the date of this Notice. Comment should be directed to the Manager of Services or the Project Manager listed above.

If concerns arise regarding this project, which cannot be resolved in discussion with the Municipality, a person or party may request that the Minister of the Environment make an order for the project to comply with Part II of the Environmental Assessment Act (referred to as a Part II Order), which addresses individual environment assessments. Requests must be received by the Minister at the address below within 30 calendar days of this Notice. A copy of this request must also be sent to the Manager of Services or the Project Manager. If there is no request received by July 10, 2005, the extension of Goat Hill Road will proceed to design and construction as presented in the planning documentation.

Minister of the Environment
135 St. Clair Avenue
10th Floor, Toronto, ON M4V 1P5

This Notice issued June 3, 2005

Ron Derry
Manager of Services, The Municipality of Marmora and Lake

Canada Day schedule

Marmora - The Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club has a full day of activities planned for Canada Day, Friday, July 1. The parade leaves the fairgrounds on its way to Marmora Memorial Park at 10am, with the official opening and greetings from officials beginning at 11am at the gazebo. Following the naming of the Marmora Senior Citizen of the Year, the Canada Day birthday cake will be cut and a variety of musicians will entertain. At noon, there is an egg/spoon race sponsored by Heart of Hastings Hospice in an attempt to beat the word record for number of participants. The popular duck race gets underway on Crowe River at 1pm. The Canada Day firewords take place at dusk in Booster Park. As well, the 2nd annual Canada Day Dance takes place at the Community Centre, Saturday, July 2, starting at 8pm. Kentucky Bluebyrds will provide live music. All proceeds from this dance go to the Marmora Medical Centre Fund. Plan now to attend!

Seniors' euchre results

Marmora - Euchre results are as follows:

April 29 - Ladies high Lorna Fluke, 72; 2nd Jean Doyle, 68; Men's high Harold Lloyd, 72; 2nd Robert Taylor, 66; MLH Bob Sine, Robert Taylor and Jim Irvine, each with 5.

May 6 - Ladies high Rose Scollick, 76; 2nd Margie Campbell 72; Men's high Marjorie Doyle, 70; 2nd Jim Irvine, 66; MLH Rose Scollick, 5.

May 13 - Ladies high Jean Doyle, 80; 2nd Marjorie Bedore, 63; Men's high Harold Rush, 75; 2nd Ted Bedore, 60; MLH Harold Rush, 5.

May 20 - Ladies high Jean Doyle, 64; 2nd Lorna Fluke, 62; Men's high *Ted Bedore, 59; 2nd Harold Rush* 58; MLH Jean Doyle, Ted Bedore and Harold Rush, each with 3.

May 27 - Ladies high Marjorie Bedore, 66; 2nd Vera Vanstone and Margie Campbell, 59 each; Men's high Jim Irvine, 67; 2nd Harold Rush, 57; MLH Jim Irvine, 4.

Veterans stand at attention: l-r, front row, Gordon Bennett, Del Brady and George Osborne. Back row, l-r, Bert Greenhalgh and Clarence Reynold

Army Cadets from Madoc took part in the 61st anniversary service marking D-Day, June 6, 1944.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF MARGARET BERNADETTE TAYLOR

All persons having claims against the Estate of **Margaret Bernadette Taylor**, late of the Village of Marmora, in the County of Hastings, who died on May 19, 2005 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before July 8, 2005, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED at Marmora, Ontario this 26th day of May, 2005.

Eva O'Riordan & Carl Johnston
Executors
by their solicitor
ANDRE L. PHILPOT
Barrister & Solicitor
Box 430, Marmora,
Ontario K0K 2M0

Marmora Legion Colour Party leads parade of veterans and members down Highway 7 from Legion to Veterans' Cemetery, Sunday afternoon. photos Nancy Derrer

MARMORA & LAKE PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD

Requires a **Student Employee**, running June 28 to August 27, 2005.

Candidate **MUST** enjoy working with children, be creative, and capable of working independently. Responsibilities include planning and implementation of children's summer programming for ages 3-14 years and clerical work on main service desk. General knowledge of computers/internet necessary.

Deadline for applications is June 15, 2005. All interest is appreciated, but only those candidates scheduled for interview will be notified.

Address resumes to: Sheryl Price at Marmora & Lake Public Library, Box 340, Marmora, Ontario. K0K 2M0.

Vehicle pursuit, arrest

(Marmora and Lake) - - On Thursday, June 2nd, 2005 around 2:30 a.m. police received a call of an assault between a step-father and son at a residence on Crawford Drive in Marmora.

James Arnold Bird, age 34, of Springbrook, is charged with impaired driving, driving with over 80 milligrams, flight from police, possession of stolen property, driving under suspension, driving without insurance and three counts of breaching court orders. He is being held in custody and is scheduled for a bail hearing on Thursday afternoon, June 2.

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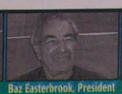

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Burgess at Westben

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he was called upon to perform O Canada before the Queen on her recent visit to Saskatoon and he also sang before former U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell at an educational forum in Toronto.

Rapunzel may well be the first musical about a superstar rap singer. As the story goes, she falls in stature from her ivory tower only to discover true love, and her true voice---a powerful adaption of the popular Grimm's fairy tale.

"I think the storyline is really interesting," says Michael. "Over the past 10 years or so we've seen a lot of musical cross-overs thanks to Pavarotti and friends, Sting and Bryan Adams. It all helps to broaden the base for everybody."

Like most people, Burgess grew up with rock and roll, Fats Waller and good jazz even though he was studying classical music. So he finds the Finley concept to be a bold venture as well as a fun experience.

Could a production from a small theatre group in Campbellford conceivably go on to reach the Broadway stage?

"We all wonder how some musicals make it and others do not," replied Burgess. "All we can do as artists is our best possible work and let the public decide whether they like it or not. We don't consciously work towards thinking in terms of creating blockbusters. Those things generally happen naturally."

Burgess pays tribute to Finley's work as a composer, saying he's written some beautiful melodies, predicting the music world will eventually come to appreciate Brian's talents.

Burgess, an enthusiastic hockey fan, paused to make a non-musical prediction.

"There will be an NHL season in 2005-06," he promised. "I'd put money on it."

Grant Carson Band at Jamboree

Marmora - The five-piece Grant Carson Band is just one of the band who will entertain you at this year's Marmora Country Jamboree with a great variety of traditional country music. Lead singer is Grant Carson on fiddle, acoustic and lead guitar and mandolin; Stan Vaughan, bass and vocals; Jacki Carson, drums and vocals, Emily Vaughan, keyboard, autoharp and vocals; George Webb, steel and lead guitar, dobro and vocals.

This band will bring you back to yesteryear with the sounds of music greats Bob Wills, Ray Price, Johnny Bush, Darryl McCall, Lefty Frizzell, Merle Haggard and Patsy Cline to the present which includes music from Tanya Tucker, Lorrie Morgan, Alan Jackson, Vince Gill and the Dixie Chicks, among others.

They also boasts some of their own original music. Four members of the band originate from the Niagara Peninsula and one is from Mississauga. These members have been together for the past 15 years. Each member has been involved in a variety of musical endeavors that include recording, radio, television and various club dates across Canada, US and Great Britain.

Got your four-day pass yet? Cook's Barber Shop is the place.

Youth activities should be addressed by youth

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thumberland YAC initiative, including providing "seed money" to get the Council established and convening a Steering Committee to develop a business plan, terms of reference and a model of representation. We have, in fact, come a long way since November 2004.

We believe that the challenges facing youth, including those brought up by Mr. Washburn in his article, deserve to be addressed by youth themselves, with a legitimate voice at the County level. Once the Youth Council is fully operational they will be looking at issues such as: social connectivity, youth information services, recreation and cultural activities, youth employment, youth health issues, and rural-agricultural opportunities. One of the cornerstones of this exciting initiative is the development of partnerships with many other organizations across the County and looking at ways to coordinate services and activities. We have received enthusiastic support to date and already been very successful in attracting and creating interest with a large number of these groups. We will be continuing to develop further partnerships and explore opportunities as we move forward in the coming months.

The Northumberland YAC Steering Committee.

Hats off to Cancer campaign volunteeers

The annual Cancer Campaign for Hastings and area has been completed. The total this year was $7600 and daffodil sales $930 making a total of $8500. Thanks to all those who gave so generously.

Thanks to all the canvassers who so willingly go door to door and always put in the extra effort. Money raised here goes to assist cancer patients in this area. Canvassers this year were Pam Funston, Carol White, Loa White, Ev McVety, Lindsay Steele, Jennifer Cromier, Martha Genno, Pauline Torrenson, Frances Cardwell, Ann Crowley, Joe Powers, Jenny Lunitz, Joyce Hines, Donna White, Mary Lou Slater, Evelyn Smith, Jack Smith, Joyce Walton, Armella Moring, Joyce Fenton, Debbie Thompson, Carol Graham, Cheryl Switzer, heather Snarr, Brenda Quinn, Janice Porter, Gail Hughes, Suzie Cuthbertson, Joan Walsh, Mavis Fife, Jo Ann Finn, Pat Wakernen, Teresa Coleman, Cindy McMillan, Pauline Hartwig, Jean Sykes, Carolyn Hooisma, Cathie McGrath and Edna Beattie.

The daffodil sellers were Mavis Fife, Vera Merchant, Bev Fife, Myrtle Condon, Margaret Taylor, Sharon Ruttan and Doris Clysdale. Some of these volunteers had to brave cold weather to sit outside selling daffodils.

Thanks to the Hastings and District Lions Club for their generous donation and also the ladies of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and St. George's Anglican Church. These groups are always so willing to help.

Our thanks to Luzzi's Valu Mart and the Royal Bank for allowing us to sell daffodils on their premises. This is really appreciated. Many thanks to Brett Funeral Home in Hastings and the Norwood and District Funeral Home for their co-operation with in-memoriam donations. In memoriam donations for 2004 totaled $3500.

Thank you to all volunteers -- you do a great job which is very much appreciated.

Phyllis Donnelly
Hastings

First Nation territory death being treated as homicide

Garden River --- The Ontario Provincial Police, in conjunction with the Garden River Detachment of the Anishinabek Police Service, is continuing its investigation into the recent death of a man on the Territory.

The deceased has been identified as James Lee Parr (Trevett), a 20-year-old Sault Ste. Marie man. Mr. Parr had been reported as missing to the Sault city police on May 31st. An autopsy was conducted but cause of death is not being released at this time. Investigators are treating the death as a homicide.

On Tuesday, May 31st at about 2:30 p.m. police were called to a building at an abandoned lumberyard on Hwy 17 in Garden River near the west border of the Territory. Officers discovered the body after they had been called to the area to investigate a complaint of people possibly drinking in the structure.

The investigation is being conducted by members of the Sault Ste. Marie OPP, under the direction of Detective Inspector Bernie Murphy of the OPP Criminal Investigation Branch. Anishinabek Police Service requested the OPP's assistance in this investigation. Also assisting are members of the Batchawana First Nation Police and the Sault Ste. Marie Police Service.

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Not only has the municipality cleared the area north of the Works garage of trees, a new road is going in. photo Nancy Derrer

Industry incursion

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ate sections of the Municipal Act, the decision was made to file a rezoning application on the municipal land behind the Robert Empey Building that is currently zoned urban industrial in the Comprehensive Zoning Bylaw of Jan. 2004.

"Council has the final say of whether to approve a rezoning to Open Space Residential, " Mrs. Danes explained. "However, if the application was denied, the group then has 20 days in which to appeal the decision to the Ontario Municipal Board but you should be prepared to hire a planner to carry forward the appeal."

It is unclear just how many acres are currently zoned urban industrial; the group hopes to get this question answered at the June 7 meeting.

A second concern, an immediate one, is the lease or sale of a five-acre industrial site, with access to Marble Point Road, to D&W Forwarding. On May 3, Council declared the land surplus and is clearing the land in order for D&W Forwarding to start construction of a 4,000 sq. ft. facility, which will be a maintenance shop for their 14,000 pound (unloaded) V or tandem trucks with one truck an hour, 24x7, exiting onto Marble Point Road. Investigation by a member of the group indicates that D&W has an option on land in Madoc.

If, indeed, the company wants to be "a good neighbour", perhaps a letter writing campaign will convince the company to locate there instead of Marmora. Mail, e-mail addresses and the phone number to contact D&W and its parent company, IKO, were distributed and residents agreed to quickly mount a letter/email/phone campaign to the company, in addition to a telephone campaign to members of council.

The residents are also considering a recommendation by Susan Connelly that it is time, with 18 months left on this council's term of office, to form a ratepayers' group.

Silver Foxes support Medical Centre

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - The Silver Foxes, a group of women who have been meeting since mid-April, Mondays and Thursdays at 9am at the Community Centre, to participate in a fitness program, gathered this Monday to make a donation to Reeve Terry Clemens for the Medical Centre. Reeve Clemens was pleased to receive the $200 donation and thanked the women on behalf of the municipality.

The Silver Foxes, organized by Dorothy Caverly, is open to women 55+ who want to stay in shape and enjoy it. The 45-minute program is non-stop, set to classic swing music on a video featuring Richard Simmons - and you're invited to join. There is a warm up session, a low impact, non-stress aerobic workout and a cool down, good for cardiovascular and breathing and involves stretching exercises for the whole body.

The is no club to join and no fees to pay. The municipality donates the use of the Lions Hall in the Community Centre, which is air conditioned in summer months. A voluntary donation of a toonie per session allowed the Silver Foxes to make this week's donation. In future, the women plan to donate to other local charities.

If you'd like further information on the group, you may call Mrs. Caverly at 472-2264.

The Silver Foxes, a group of 55+ women, made a $200 donation. L-R, front row, Marg Campbell, Dorothy Caverly, Reeve Clemens, Suzzanne Vysick and Linda Kuck. Back row, l-r, Elaine Jones, Maxine Prentice, Florence Harding, Jean Shannon and Joyce Fraser. photo Nancy Derrer

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NEW COUNCILLOR APPOINTED

Council appointed a new Councillor to fill the vacant position of Ward 3 Councillor (Hastings Ward). Congratulations to Camille Edwards, who was sworn into office on June 6th. Camille can be contacted at 696-2861 (home) or leave a message at the Municipal Office at 653-1900.

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Sports Regional

Jeremiah takes 5th at OFSAA

By Bill Freeman

Windsor - Jeremiah Olver walked away from the Ontario (OFSAA) high school track and field championships with a solid fifth place in a record setting midget javelin field.

The top 24 midget aged throwers in the province faced off in a wind-racked battle at LaSalle near Windsor with gold medal winner Wiley Collins setting a new OFSAA mark of 51.53 metres on his last throw of the final round.

It was a battle against the wind as it was between elite athletes with all athletes forced to throw into the teeth of a significant wind.

Only the top four throwers on the day were at their best, says NDHS Track coach Todd Murray.

Most, he added, were at least 10 metres of personal throwing ranges because of the blustery conditions

Jeremiah unleashed his best throw of the final round on his first attempt with a 44.83 m mark which was third best after that round. But he pulled a back muscle on the attempt and that hindered his performance the rest of the way.

"He put all his effort into the first throw and pulled a back muscle and that made it more challenging the rest of the day," his coach said.

His personal best is 46.63 which he nailed at the Eastern Regionals. He also has his name in the COSSA record books after his golden performance.

The four other athletes ahead of Jeremiah in the final standings hit throws of 51.53, 50.41, 47.40 and 46.39.

The previous OFSAA mark was set last year by St. Peter's Brendan Lafreniere who took gold with a throw of 51.02.

"We're happy with the result," Mr. Murray says. "It was a really good experience for him to build on."

Out at second: *Jessica Wannamaker of the Norwood Lady Knights junior three pitch team puts the tag on an unfortunate Adam Scott player during league action. Photo/Bill Freeman*

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Track conditions test driver skills

Brighton—Racing at Brighton Speedway faced track conditions that went from ideal to hard packed and slick, which tested the driving skills for driver favourites both old and new.

Qualifying heats in all classes went well with aggressive driving, a little bump and grinding and many favourite drivers taking their first qualifiers. The Bill's Johns Comp 4 qualifying wins went to Jason McCrory and Justin Ramsay.

Brighton Automotive Pro Stock wins included Jeff Sallans and Grant Fitzpatrick, while the Mister Signz Novice Class qualifiers went to Paul Read and Cliff Mutton. Rounding out the heat wins were the Bainer's Radiator Canadian Modifieds of Doug O'Blenis) and Tim Burke .

Twenty-one cars took to the track in the Brighton Automotive Pro Stocks feature which had three Camaros working to prove that they are the car to beat. The No. 40 of Ronnie Wadforth started in ninth position and worked away to challenge the No. 99 of Jeremy Dobb who started in outside pole. The two battled with Camaro driver Kenny Ohno, driven by substitute driver Clayton Pederson. In the end it was the Camaro of Wadforth that got to pull into Victory Lane.

Double Winner--- Jason McCrory of the Bill's Johns Comp 4 Class claimed a double win (both Qualifier and Feature) at Brighton Speedway Park on June 4th.

Golf-a-Thon raises funds for street improvements

By Rolly Ethier

Warkworth --It seems only fitting that on the longest day of the year-the summer equinox-golfers will be given an opportunity of playing their longest game of the year, all for a good cause.

The Warkworth Business Association is staging its 1st annual Golf-a-Thon on Tuesday, June 21st at Warkworth Golf Club to raise funds for the second phase

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Havelock PT's fastball

By Dave Cooper

Havelock - The Havelock PT's are heading into another season of competitive fastball in the Douro Men's Fastball League. The PT's are two-time champs of the league and know that every team will be gunning for their title this season.

Havelock started their season on the road, Friday, May 20, taking on Leahy's Excavating. Dave Cooper got the start and hurled a gem, pitching a complete game shutout while picking up five K's. Cooper also helped his cause by hitting a 3-run inside the park home run in the 3rd inning.

Havelock never looked back as steady defense took over, which led to a 5-0 win. The Havelock PT's will start their home schedule, Tuesday, May 31 at the Havelock ball park at 8pm. The team hopes to see a good crowd out for their homes games on Tuesday nights. Come out and enjoy some good competitive men's fastball.

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Pee wee boys blast off

Asphodel-Norwood -The Norwood Unimin Peewee Storm are off to a great start with six straight wins. Stellar hitting, aggressive base running and solid defence have contributed to the team's early success.

The Norwood team is composed of second year players Chris Klompmaker, Steven Harper, Spencer Anderson, David Lobb, Philip Heron and Taylor Page. Rookies include Michael Loucks, Josh Saunders, Derek Wade, Devon Stillman, Tom Zapletal, Steven Gerow and Connor Bruce.

The Storm rock the J.J. Stewart Ball Park Friday nights (8:30 pm).

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of the village's Main Street Revitalization Project.

"This event is for everyone who has ever swung a club, or even those who might like to try, including men, ladies, young players or older, playing as a foursome, a pair or an individual as many holes as they like," said Paul Lonergan, the fundraising convenor.

Lonergan said the original idea was to have a 4:30 a.m. starting time with golf play to continue throughout the day until sunset "but we decided to be a little more reasonable."

So now participants will register starting at 7:30 a.m., enjoy breakfast and be ready for a 9 a.m. shotgun start. After the first 18 holes golfers will return to the clubhouse for lunch compliments of the sponsors. For those with the will and physical wherewithal they will be free to golf as many extra holes as they wish through dusk.

To qualify for play each player must collect a minimum of $100 in pledges (green fees and cart extra). Players collecting $125 in pledges play for free while who collect $225 or more play free and have the complimentary use of a power cart.

"The Golf-a-Thon is something new but is an important part of our fundraising activities," says WBA President Bryce Allen. "Most importantly it will be just an exceptional day of fun and fellowship."

More than $30,000 in prizes have been lined up, including a $20,000 Bennington Pontoon Boat, Yamaha motor and Shorlander trailer from Hastings Marine as one of the hole-in-one rewards.

There will also be special prizes and recognition for the two players who bring in the most pledges. Artist Peter Moore of the Gallery Bed and Breakfast is generously offering a framed personalized caricatures.

Hosted and sponsored by John Hutchinson of Warkworth Golf Club, the Golf-a-Thon also enjoys the sponsorship of Campbellford Co-Op, Canadian Tire in Campbellford, Wilson Sports, Hamilton Township Farmer's Mutual Insurance, Scott Drummond Motors, Scott's Variety Store and the Warkworth Royal Bank branch.

Proceeds will go towards the next phase of Main Street improvements in Warkworth, which takes in Church Street from the Bridge towards St. Paul's Catholic Church. Funding must be in place by March, 2006 to qualify for SuperBuild incentives.

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YMCA Northumberland announces New CEO

Cobourg - Kyle Barber, a man with 18 years of combined experience, is the new CEO of YMCA Northumberland. The announcement was made by Kare Surerus, Board chair of the organization.

Kyle comes to Cobourg from his most recent position as the Executive Director of Willowgrove of Stouffville Ontario, a non-profit, program-based community organization offering education and camping programs for over 35,000 children annually. Previously Kyle worked with the YMCA of North York, Metro Central YMCA and the YMCA of Greater Toronto in areas of management, fitness, health, recreation and technical services.

Ms. Surerus said Mr. Barber's experience, skills and leadership will enable the association to continue to respond to emerging needs and "deliver the YMCA mission, vision and programming in the communities we serve throughout Northumberland."

In addition to a wide range of professional responsibilities, Kyle is the President Elect of the Bi-national Mennonite Camping Association and is a member of the Rouge Park Heritage Committee. Kyle, his wife Lori and three daughters are looking forward to settling in the Northumberland County area in the near future.

YMCA Northumberland employs over 144 people and has over 180 active volunteers working and giving their time in centres in Cobourg, Port Hope, Brighton, Hastings, Campbellford and Grafton.

Brighton OPP officer receives fitness award

Brighton--- Const. Tracey Martin will receive the Eric Nystedt Award on June 10th at a ceremony held at the Rama Conference Center in Orillia. Const. Martin graduated from the OPP Academy in May of 2004 and since that time has been working out of Brighton for the Northumberland OPP.

The award is given to a recruit who maintains a high level of physical fitness and is motivated towards helping others aspire to the same level of fitness. Const. Martin received 100 per cent on *the OPP fitness test.*

She has an extensive background in sports and is a Certified Fitness Consultant for the Province of Ontario. Prior to becoming a police officer, she was a Fitness and Sports Instructor for the Canadian Armed Forces for five years.

The Award is presented in memory of Const. Eric Nystedt, who was killed on the 3rd of July 1993. Nystedt and his partner were dispatched to a domestic assault complaint near Furnace Falls in Haliburton County. During a search for a suspect in the woods, Nystedt was attacked and stabbed in *the leg and died from his wound. He was 25 years* of age at the time and had three years of service with the OPP. He maintained a high level of fitness and was involved in many different sports.

Constable Tracy Martin can be very proud of her award and its association to one of Ontario's Fallen Heroes.

Hells Angels charged in drug trafficking ring

Peterborough---The Provincial Biker Enforcement Unit (BEU) has arrested and charged 25 individuals today following an 11-month investigation into a drug trafficking network in Peterborough and the surrounding area.

Among those arrested is Hells Angel member Shawn Gordon Boshaw, 32, who is charged with instructing the commission of an offence for a criminal organization. Another current member and an ex-Hells Angels member are also charged.

Members of the BEU, in cooperation with the Peterborough Lakefield Police Service, the OPP Drug Enforcement Section, OPP West Region, OPP Central Region, Strathroy Caradoc Police Service, and the Provincial Asset Forfeiture Unit, executed 14 search warrants in the City of Peterborough, and Peterborough County.

Warrants were also executed at locations in the eastern Ontario, City of London, and southwestern Ontario.

Items seized during the course of the investigation include quantities of cocaine, ecstasy, marijuana, oxycodone, steroids, percocets and drug paraphernalia. Also seized was approximately $50,000 in cash.

*Charged with a variety of of*fenses were 25 individuals including Mark George Balemba, 28, of Ennismore; Shawn D'Arcy Brennan, 32, of Peterborough ; Brian Burrett, 38, of Minden Hills; and Richard Jason Wood, 28, of Peterborough.

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The tape was sent to the OPP Forensic Identification Support Bureau in Orillia where still photographs were produced. These were used to positively ID the caller. As a result a 16-year-old youth was charged March 19th, 2005, with mischief under $5000.

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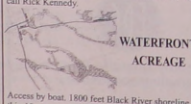

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10 Ways to Add Value to Your Home

(MS) -- Whether you're interested in making a resale investment or just want to enhance your living space, industry experts agree there are a number of easy ways you can add value to your home.

"*How improvement projects always equate to increasing the value of your house*," says Don Zeman, host of the home improvement radio show, Homefront with Don Zeman. "Whether you're replacing an old dishwasher with a newer, energy-efficient model or simply adding crown moulding to a bedroom, every activity you do means you're investing in the future of your home."

A contractor and builder for 25 years before starting his nationally syndicated radio show, Zeman knows the best ways to add value to a house. "Research shows that major remodeling projects like adding a bathroom or renovating a basement definitely pay off when it comes time to selling your home," says Zeman. "Those are big projects. Homeowners need to understand that smaller and medium-sized projects can also have huge benefits."

According to Zeman, there are 10 extremely positive home improvement projects that can make life in your current home more enjoyable in the short-term and pay big dividends when selling the home in the future.

Project #1 -- Create a designated home office space. Whether it's just part of a room partitioned off with an obscure acrylic block wall to create a private nook or an entire room, home offices are an essential part of today's living. The multi-functional space can be used for children to study, paying bills, writing or for a home business.

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For more tips and ideas on adding value to your home, along with information on products discussed here, visit www.homefront.com.

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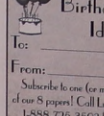
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Down On The Farm

Norwood Field Crops 4-H
Members learn sheep nutrition

By Meaghan Mack

On May 30th, the Norwood 4-H Field Crops Club gathered at John Steele's sheep farm. President Justin Crowley opened the meeting and, after reciting our 4-H Pledge, Justin asked our secretary Amanda Buck to read the minutes from our previous meeting. Roll call was taken with members having to mention a crop pest or weed. Justin passed the meeting over to John. John show ed us a cool way to feed sheep. The type of machinery used was made by John Kloosterman; he showed us the parts of this neat looking machinery. His daughter showed us how it worked in a paddock of sheep. Very interesting!

We went into a field that some of his ewes had been pastured in last week. It looked well grazed with only a few grass stems left. He said that one of the advantages of pasturing is that there is sheep manure all around the field so that he doesn't have to spray it with manure or disk it then start a new crop. He rotates his sheep every couple of days. A possible disadvantage is that, if the sheep are left in too long, it could kill the grass in the field, which would mean he will have to plough then re-seed.

He also showed us an alfalfa field that he might put fence in the middle and let the ewes eat one side. He told us what kind of fence he is going to use and mentioned the difference from horse and cattle; he not only has to keep the sheep in but also keep predators out.

We moved into the house where John had samples of grasses that occur in the field; he had samples of Brome, Trefoil, Orchard Grass, Timothy, Reed Canary Grass and Fescue to name a few.

The meeting was adjourned by Justin. We thanked the Steele family for hosting the meeting and providing the delicious snacks and refreshments.

Our next meeting will be a Jim Buck's farm, June 29th at 8:00 p.m.

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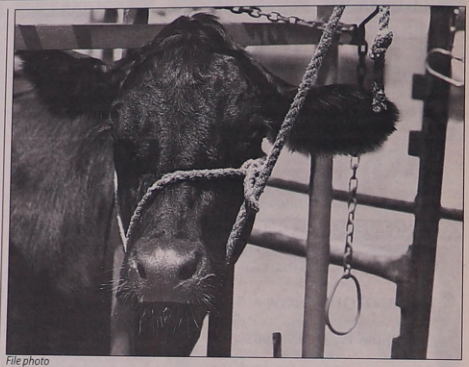
Fortunately, improved diagnostics for Johne's are now available including blood and DHI milk tests. Testing allows us to design a control program for your herd. Prevention focuses on raising Johne's-free heifers.

Although researchers have long suspected a connection between Johne's and Crohn's disease in humans, this has never been proven. Be on the safe side and follow farm hygiene basics. Never drink raw milk. This includes sheep and goat milk! Wash your hands thoroughly after handling farm animals, especially if they are ill. Wash barn clothes, including winter coats, frequently.

Don't think this disease can affect your herd?? Consider this: 22 to 45% of dairy and beef herds *in Ontario* have Johne's. The more we look for it, the more we find it... Please call Campbellford Veterinary Services to protect your herd.



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4-H Vet Club holds second meeting

By Chantal Dignard

The second meeting of the Northumberland 4-H Veterinary Club was held on May 25, at Hailcroft Farm.

The meeting was called to order at 7 pm by President Rachel Vink, who then passed the meeting over to Secretary Kate Copeman. For role call, members were asked to recite the 4-H pledge.

The club was split into two groups. The younger members went with Mr Haig and learned about the dairy farm and how it ran. They also learned about cow diseases, and what to look for in a dairy cow.

The older members went with leader Kathy Wilkins, and learned about "hardware" in cows and how to prevent it. Then they learned about dehorning calves, and the least painful way to do this. Then the two groups switched off.

After the club joined up again, old and new business was discussed, minutes were read and it was decided the next meeting would be held at the Copeman farm on June 15.

Mr Haig was thanked for hosting the meeting and the meeting was adjourned.

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	800-1000 lbs.	.76 - .93	.96
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	.60- 1.14	1.16
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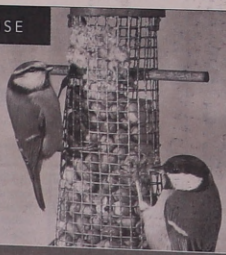

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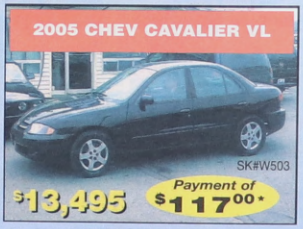

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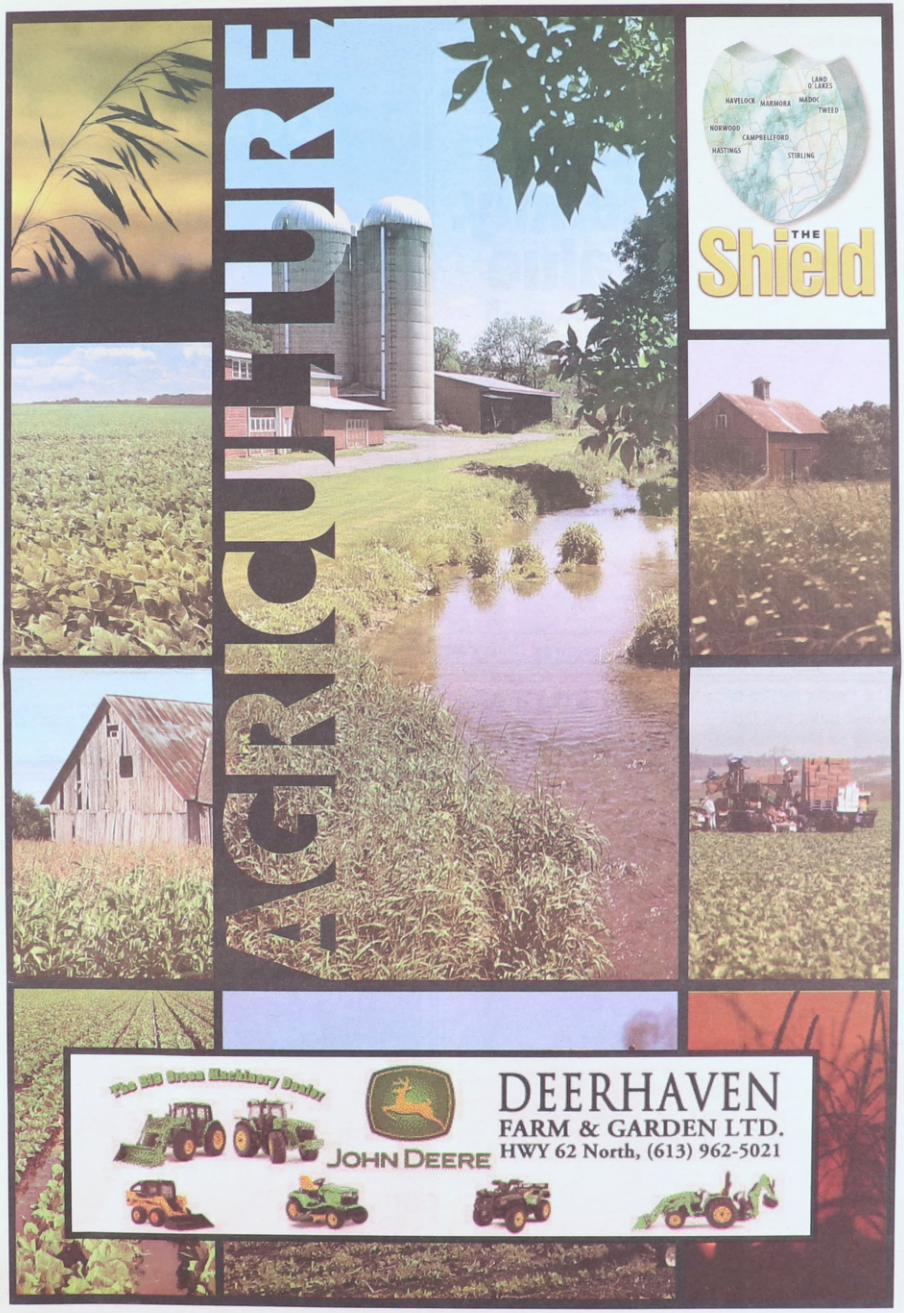
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It's back on the farm after life on the road

Hans Vink settles back in after retiring from DFO

Asphodel-Norwood - "It's a totally different lifestyle now," Hans Vink admits of his return to full-time farming after his retirement from the Dairy Farmers of Ontario where he was a board member for 12 years.

He was on the road close to four days a week with the DFO so helping run the family farm he took over in 1998 after a 24 year partnership with his brother George,who retired that year, was often a long distance affair by cell phone.

The Vinks have been dairy farming in east Asphodel since 1957 when Hans' older brothers George and John purchased the farm from their father. When their father retired, John moved to his own facility and George continued and in 1972 built one of the first free stall barns in the area. In 1974 he and Hans became partners.

The tradition continues with Hans and George's son Chris and his wife Robyn also involved in the dairy operation which expanded in 2002 with the opening of a new 19,400 sq. ft. facility not far from the original farm that includes a state-of-the-art Westfallian Surge 8 parallel milking parlour where they milk 110-115 cows overall -- 90-95 on a daily basis -- producing between 2500 and 3,000 litres of milk a day.

"The facility over there was well-used and starting to wear and I always felt this was an ideal location. It's on top of a hill with lots of air movement so its easier to ventilate cows that way.

"This was also the poorest land," he adds, chuckling about harvesting the stones for the road in.

Two things at the top of his list when starting the process of planning the new facility: the environment and "cow comfort."

Mr. Vink says they could have expanded by about 50 cows at the existing farm but "its down in a hole near creeks.

"We felt the environment wasn't conducive to a large facility."

What's really unique is that cows bed in sand so they rightly claim to be "on the beach every day."

It's also a "flush barn" -- one of the few in the area -- utilizing the three per cent slope the facility sits on to generate the gravity needed to move the water.

"I always felt that moving sand and manure with water was most economical and that's the biggest reason we went with the flush barn. It keeps floors in the barn very clean and the cows are now walking on relatively clean floors."

They flush the free stall areas four times a day (sometimes six).

"Its a very simple process."

They have two earthen manure storages with the solids settling in the first and the water weiring off to the second -- that's the water they flush with so its a continual recycling process.

After they flush in the parlour they wash it down with clean water.

The biggest challenge with the system is keeping the water moving -- a pump breakdown in the winter becomes problematic.

Mr. Vink is not shy about extolling the virtues of the product dairy farmers produce.

"Milk is nature's most nearly perfect food," he says. "And is probably the most regulated from food production of any product."

That's mainly because a lot of it is consumed in almost its raw form other than pasteurization,.

Mr. Vink says a sample taken from the milk tank every day and at any given time that sample could be eligible for any test that is required to "ensure the high quality of the product."

Those same samples are also used to measure the butterfat and protein.

"The emphasis is on quality. (The industry) is always refining its ability to show the highest quality."

He says the DFO is rolling out a "time temperature recorder" that every dairy farm in the province will have by January, 2007.

"That's the next step to ensuring the quality is highest."

The purity of the product is extremely important and Mr. Vink says that's why farmers are "quite concerned when consumers want to drink raw milk."

It is illegal anyway to give away raw milk but he says there are "cultural requests" for the raw product.

"We know there are germs in there that need to be pasteurized."

What also gets his "dander up" are people who insist milk is "laced with antibiotics."

The only additive is Vitamin D and that's because we live in a cold climate.

"It is a very natural product."

Dairy champion: *Hans Vink is back farming fulltime after retiring from his work with the Board of Directors of the Dairy Farmers of Ontario. Mr. Vink was also a provincial representative with the Dairy Farmers of Canada. Photo/Bill Freeman*

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Nutrient compliance just another needless problem

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford—Dairy farming, or farming in general, has enough problems to contend with nowadays let alone having to worry about compliance of costly provincially regulated nutrient management laws.

The subject remains a sore point for dairy farmer Ken McCulloch, owner of a seven-generation family operation located since the 1840s on the 11th Line, north of Campbellford.

His father, Neil, who lives next door, agrees, saying the entire farming community is getting a "bad deal" because of the repercussions of the Walkerton tragedy.

"Yes, it was a tragedy, but one that could have been so easily prevented," says Ken on a tour of his newly-expanded 3,300 square foot milking barn.

He said most farmers stand behind the recent quote he read in the Ontario Farmer by Dave Dorland, a Municipality of Brighton Councillor.

Noted Dorland: "If they (province) outlawed beer fridges in a water treatment plan we wouldn't have this problem."

After reading the Walkerton report summary, said Ken, he agrees that agriculture is in no way responsible for what happened in Walkerton.

"The well was in a bad place in a low area but there are far worse areas all over Ontario," says McCulloch. "Farmers have proven to be good stewards of the land, people doing their best to respect the environment."

He says the province has "gone way over the top" in their response to Walkerton.

No Promised Return

He said nutrient management laws are forcing farmers to spend a lot of money without any promised return on their investment.

"I can spend $100,000 on quota and can expect to receive a return on the investment on future cheques," noted Ken. "It will probably cost an average $100,000 for farmers to comply with nutrient management regulations, and I'm not saying that is not a good thing, but it is costs most farmers can ill afford at the present time."

The impact of BSE on cull cow sales, quota prices and other trade issues have tested the farmer's tolerance to the limit, let alone worrying about the financial turmoil brought about by nutrient management.

McCulloch is a prime example. He is fresh from making an ample commitment in farm improvements by adding a new milking barn to accommodate his full herd in fully-ventilated quarters.

"We now have larger stalls, the cows are more comfortable and the air quality is much improved," says Ken, who is particularly proud of a new maternity area that has been added. The operator is now able to maintain his 40-kilo quota milking 35 cows. The herd's fat test is 3.8 per cent, which works out to about 1,000 litres per day of production. In all, McCulloch has 75 head in his herd.

> "Farmers have proven to be good stewards of the land, people doing their best to respect the environment."

Part of the added barn room is space for pregnant cows to receive improved treatment by receiving transition rations, preparing them for birth.

"It's a good handling facility," says Ken. "It's a great place to look after cows that need extra attention."

McCulloch was milking more cows in the old barn than he had stalls for, forcing him to move animals in and out, resulting in milking three times a day. Now he is back to twice-a-day milking. While the actual production has come down in litres, the fat and protein components of the milk have risen enough to make the difference.

Very Special Cow

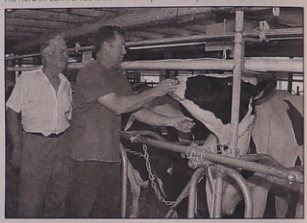
McCulloch says he recently took part in the Semex Alliance's new young sire semen genetics' program, which resulted in the acquisition of a very special Holstein cow. The strategy has paid off for Ken as the sire is now rated as one of the top-rated bulls in Canada.

"Our cow is classified very well and now I have agents here from Semex and others from Australia and Germany looking over the sire's progeny," he explained.

At present being involved in the dairy business is a whole lot less hazardous than trying to cope with the future uncertainty faced by beef farmers.

"While dairy farming is more labour intensive," says Ken, "at least we have a guaranteed income with milk production. Our revenues are stable whereas beef farmers have no idea what is happening or will happen."

Well-Fed Producers—*Ken McCulloch makes sure his prized Holstein dairy herd is well fed in the farm's newly-expanded barn facility north of Campbellford. The well-ventilated facility enables Ken to accommodate his herd in comfortable conditions. photo/Rolly Ethier.*



Milking Herd Check—*Representing two of the seven generations of the McCulloch family dairy farm on the 12th Line, north of Campbellford, are Ken McCulloch and his father Neil. They check out some of the high-quality producers at the farm's newly-expanded milking barn. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

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Third generation of family runs dairy operation

Jim Dafoe, Jr., is the third generation to operate a dairy farm in the former Belmont township, seen here with a red Holstein.

Tracy Dafoe, holding two-year-old Amy and Jim Dafoe in front of the silo. photos Nancy Derrer

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - Tracy and Jim Dafoe are the third generation of his family to operate the 150-acre dairy farm on the 3rd Line of Belmont. Jim's grandfather, Earl, had only eight milking cows until his son, Jim Sr., took over in the 1960's and obtained a quote from the Milk Marketing Board. In 1987, Jim Jr. left school in grade 10 and took over the operation and now has 40 cows producing 1,500 litres of milk every other day.

However, 40 is now the number of cows on the farm. With strict regulations coming into effect because of BSE closing the US border, there are 115 Holstein cows to be fed and cared for 24x7. Twice each year, Jim will replace a dozen of the milkers with new stock. He's just about given up selling off excess cows because of the dramatic drop in prices. What used to bring in $2000 a head at the Hoard Station sale barn now will only fetch $300-$500. He tries to get down to Hoard Station, though, on Tuesdays to talk to other farmers and keep up on issues through them.

And, because Jim grows most of his feed including corn that the milking cows are fed once daily, he keeps the cows hoping for better times. However, Jim readily admits that without the help of his father in overseeing the crops, he couldn't do it alone.

"I think the Milk Marketing Board quota system is a good one," Jim said in an interview in the family's modern bungalow on the farm. "There's some talk about that changing but I haven't been following the politics of it that closely. With the BSE problem, I have to think of the future and I may consider buying more quota and milking more cows."

It's enough just to keep up with new regulations coming along, like a new tag system that was introduced last fall; each cow has a tag with a bar code so that all stock's ancestry can be verified. No untagged animal can be sold. Jim also took the mandatory medication course on livestock medicines; he also has to have that certificate number of can't sell his milk to the marketing board.

"Just one more thing," Jim shrugs philosophically. It's a given that if he exceeds his quota, the marketing board will charge to take the extra milk away, yet it is used not dumped. And, daily testing by the driver ensures that medications have not entered his bulk cooler.

"I can go in on the computer and see what our daily test results show," Tracy stated. "It shows that the milk is not contaminated (meaning the cooler has been properly cleaned after each use), the level of fat and protein, the bacteria count, and whether of not drugs have entered the cooler," she explained. Farmers can be fined if drugs are present.

Jim has found that, if cows are fed properly and kept cool and comfortable, they will yield the desired quality and quantity day in and day out.

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Protecting supply management system "paramount"

Can't let guard down in ongoing battle: Hans Vink

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - "Protecting the supply management system is absolutely paramount," says Hans Vink, who retired as a director of the Dairy Farmers of Ontario in January and is now back full-time on the family farm outside of Norwood.

"It is a very unique system of marketing in Canada," Mr. Vink says and it is "under siege" by international trade agreements like the WTO and NAFTA and it is crucial that groups like the DFO and Dairy Farmers of Canada, which Mr. Vink was also a member of, lobby governments and others outside the country to "promote our business."

"The government has given us the right through legislation to collectively, as farmers, market our milk. We have the ability to set our price of the product at the farm gate and it also gives us the ability to collectively negotiate with Ontario and Canadian producers.

"As an individual farmer what am I to a multinational, national or even provincial processor but as a member of the DFO I have the ability to collectively receive returns through the marketplace," he says. "Supply management has this ability to receive all of its returns through the marketplace whereas many other commodities are subsidized by governments in terms of funds."

But international accords have put enormous pressure on the industry and Mr. Vink says they cannot let their guard down.

"Because of WTO and NAFTA decisions even the policies of governments are deemed subsidies," he says.

"What drives the WTO are the multinationals wanting to buy raw product as cheaply as possible from wherever they can and sell it for the highest return."

It is an ongoing battle, and an expensive one for an organization like the Dairy Farmers of Canada as they "continue to be there as a lobby" to counter the influence of multinational companies.

Mr. Vink says the industry has been disappointed at times in the less-than-vigourous way governments have defended the supply management system.

"Whereas government has said we can do these things it hasn't been entirely forthcoming in defending it at all times."

> "Consumers want to know what they're eating. They are quite label oriented."

As one example he cites butter and sugar which are tariffed quite high as individual imports but in a butter oil-sugar blend comes in essential tarriff-free. That blend happens to be a perfect combination for the ice cream industry.

Mr. Vink says since 1996, and the implementation of the WTO agreement, the dairy industry has lost 50 per cent of its raw product going into ice cream.

Dairy processing technology is "phenomenal" and Mr. Vink says can be fractionated just like the oil industry right down to some of isolates in milk.

Those isolates can be reconstituted into dairy products and that's all a manufacturer would have to buy.

"There is a protein isolate that has no tariff and the protein inclusion factor in dairy is huge," he says.

Mr. Vink notes also that while cheese sales are going up all the time the actual inclusion of raw milk is going down."

And one of the things the DFO feels strongly about is that consumers need to know there is milk in a product and what the term "modified milk product" actually means.

"Consumers want to know what they're eating. They are quite label oriented."

Mr. Vink says it is "unfair of government to allow processors to blindside consumers with their terminology."

He also says it is wrong to assume that small dairy operations are being lost to the hands of larger operations.

"Our market is not growing fast enough to support the technology that is available to the industry and to allow producers to (make) the raw product."

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It will take place on Sunday, June 26th at the Stirling Fair Grounds commencing at noon. There will be displays of old and new 4-H artifacts and memorabilia in the museum, old time fiddle music by the Couch Family as well the "Golden Boot Challenge", which has current 4-H members competing as teams in various games and competitions. All past and present 4-H members and their families are invited to attend. Please bring enough food for your family and friends.

The local 4-H clubs are also looking for past 4-H memorabilia, newspaper articles, newsletters, photographs, trophies etc. to be displayed. Articles can be dropped off at the museum or telephone Amy at 395-0015 no later than June 24th Please have them well identified so the can be returned. For more information contact Edward Huffman at 613-477-1332.

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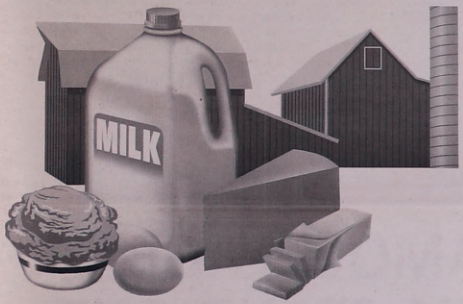
Each recipient receives a plaque, has their name displayed on a specially designed piece of artwork displayed in the 4-H Ontario office and has a tree planted in their community by their local 4-H association.

This year's recipient was Vince Brennan of Stirling. Vince was given his award at the 2005 4-H Council Annual Meeting. In conjunction with the 90th Anniversary Celebrations held at the Hastings County Museum of Agricultural Heritage, Vince will be honoured with his tree planting ceremony at 1:30 p.m.



Third generation family

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"Comfort's the big thing. We have mattresses for the cows to sleep on, we have fans at each end of the barn to keep the temperature reasonable, and we have new stalls and the cows have collars that allow them to turn their heads."

The future includes their children, Jesse 9, Bethany 7 and two-year-old Amy, the elder two of whom seem interested in carrying on the family tradition. Soon, Jesse will be of age to join 4-H and the Dafoes plan to get more involved with local committees then. They are already members of the Dairy Farmers of Ontario and Ontario Federation of Farming.

Everything seems in place for a fourth generation of Dafoes to take over the operation of the dairy farm.

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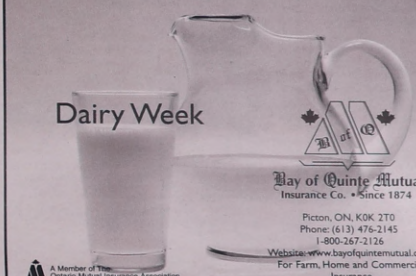

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Marmora to be part of Doors Open promo

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - In an effort to update members of the Marmora & District Business Association of current programs and projects underway in the community, for the benefit of its members, the association held a meeting June 8 at Town Hall. The only problem was only one member attended.

A disappointed Chair Julie Maynes said: "(A number of) exciting things are going on at the same time and we thought it was time to let our members know about these programs and answer any questions they might have ...."

What follows is a summary of new programs about which the business community may be unaware.

Kelly Welch spoke on Doors Open Ontario, a program spon-

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CWL yard sale June 18 for World Youth Day

By Wilma Bush

Kara Vallinga was guest speaker at the June meeting of Marmora Catholic Women's League of Canada, chaired by President Phyllis Bedard. It was her third visit and she told stories of different experiences at the Anchor of Hope in Madoc. Introduced by Deena MacCauley and thanked by Beverly Maloney, she was recipient of many baby gifts for unwed mothers and bottles of pennies for purchases.

Father John Brennan, speaking at his last League meeting in Marmora before his transfer to Kingston, expressed

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9th annual Poker Run

By Cathie Jones

Marmora - The 9th annual Poker Run, sponsored by the Marmora Historical Foundation, will take place July 1. The entry fee is $10; the person with the winning hand receives half, the other half goes towards the lighthouse. Watch for the boat, generously supplied by Bonter Marine, with the huge beach ball and Canada Flag - that is the starting point of the 2pm Poker Run.

Blairton history

"Peacock feathers bobbed to the rhythm of the walk of the fairer sex," or at least so said Blairton Mine Manager Mr. Aunger while reminiscing about the 1850s in Blairton. While it may not have been that romantic, the Blairton mines were indeed quite an enterprise

From the early 1820s, a parade of barges carried ore from the mine at Blairton (which was described as "more than adequate to supply the needs of the British Empire") to the ironworks at the Marmora dam.

Around this mountain of ore, a substantial and prosperous village grew. To commemorate this lost community and

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Food/baby boxes available

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - You may not be aware of it but economically priced food boxes, for families or singles, and Good Baby boxes are available through the Community Development Council of Quinte. On the first day of each month, you place an order at the reception desk at the Marmora Medical Centre and on the third Thursday of the month, you pick up your box. Family boxes are $20, single boxes half that price. Included with the boxes are tips from the Health Unit to maximize your use of items in the food box. The boxes always hold potatoes, carrots, apples and onions and other fresh items are purchased from local growers to get the freshest items for the boxes.

The best part is that anyone who can benefit from healthy food is welcome to access the food boxes. There are no restrictions or forms to fill out. The single box is suitable for one-to-two person families, older adults or single parent families.

If an individual wants to become a coordinator in their area, all you have to do is gather at least six people who will order monthly; if you get 10 people in your group, the coordinator gets a free food box monthly.

The Good Baby box is available weekly and is the single most successful project the Council administers. Part of the Healthy Babies, Healthy Children project, its about making sure all babies have access to healthy food. Mothers of children from 0 to two years of age have access to a variety of products. Newborn boxes, $5.75, contain diapers and baby care products (a saving of $6); $9 Baby Boxes contain $21 worth of goods and the $6 Toddler box starts with diapers and baby care items. Canned concentrated formula are $2 each (limit of 8 cans a week, compared to retail price of $30 a case). Powdered formula which retails for $30 is available for $15. Formula is always an extra cost to the Baby Box.

There are Good Baby box order sheets that can be filled out for a four-week period; you are allowed to select one item from each of two categories for Infants (diapers and baby care items like shampoo, soap,

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These tips will help you and your family stay safe this summer.

At the Water Park:

- Teach children to listen to the lifeguard's instructions.
- Read all posted signs before letting your child go on any rides. Rules differ, so pay attention. If you have questions, ask the lifeguard.
- Choose rides that suit your child's swimming ability and age. If you let your child use a wave pool, ask the lifeguard how high the waves get, and tell your child not to swim out too far and to get out of the water if waves get too high.
- Teach your child to follow the rules and directions of the park. These include: walking, not running; and going down water slides feet first and face up. Parks may also restrict wardrobe (e.g. no cover-ups or T-shirts worn over bathing suits when on rides.
- Children who don't know how to swim or aren't advanced swimmers should ALWAYS wear a Coast Guard-approved life jacket when on any ride.

At the Pool:

- Install a fence or wall completely around the pool.
- Instruct babysitters about potential pool hazards to young children and about the use of protective devices, such as door alarms and latches. Emphasize the need for constant supervision.
- NEVER leave a child unsupervised near or in a pool. During social gatherings, appoint a "Designated Watcher" to protect young children. Adults may take turns "watching".
- If a child is missing, check the pool first. Go to the edge of the pool and scan the entire pool, bottom and surface, as well as the pool area. A young child can drown in as little as two inches of water.
- Do NOT use flotation devices such as inflatable vests or float rings as a substitute for supervision. Small children can easily tumble upside down or slip through them.
- Learn CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation). Babysitters and other caretakers, such as grandparents and older siblings, should also know CPR.
- Keep rescue equipment by the pool. Be sure a telephone with emergency numbers is nearby.
- Never prop open the gate to a barrier; this gives kids immediate access to the pool and surrounding area.
- Steps and ladders for above-ground pools should be secured and locked, or removed when the pool is not in use.

Playing Sports:

- Wear the right eye protection for the sport they are playing.
- Use a mouth guard to protect your child's teeth.
- When skateboarding or bicycling, remember to wear helmets, knee and elbow protection, and in mind the rules of the road to ensure safety.

At Home:

- Keep poisons away from children. Poisons are household products or medications that seem harmless but turn deadly when misused. These include: prescription and over-the-counter medications; vitamins; alcoholic beverages; household cleaners; liquid and powder detergents, bleaches and spot removers; liquid drain openers; ammonia; car-care products (degreasers, car wax, motor oil, antifreeze); lighter fluid; turpentine and paint thinner.
- Lock up poisonous products in a cabinet or store them up high and out of reach.
- Store products in their original container or make sure they are labelled properly. Original labels often give first-aid information.
- Make sure household cleaners or medications have a child-resistant cap.
- Don't leave hazardous products or medicines in the open after they are used; return them immediately to their safe storage spot.
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Cordova United Church anniversary

Left - Cordova United Church was filled to overflowing Sunday for the 103rd anniversary service. Special Guest Speaker was Rev. Don Misener, seen with Lorraine Smith, clerk of session, and Shirley Presick, steward.

Above - The Brown Family, William, Jane, Abbi, Sadie and Viva , accompanied by George Danes, performed twice at the anniversary celebration. photos Nancy Derrer

Kramp discusses gun violence

OTTAWA, June 8 - – Prince Edward-Hastings MP Daryl Kramp met today with the Finnish Ambassador to Canada, Pasi Patokallio, to discuss the criminal use of firearms in conjunction with his private members bill. Mr. Patokallio has been appointed recently to chair the United Nations small arms conference in New York City from July 11th to 15th of this year.

"Today's meeting was an excellent opportunity to discuss the growing threat posed by gun violence," Kramp expressed. "Mr. Patokallio noted that 500,000 people worldwide are killed by small arms, a number greater than the threat posed by weapons of mass destruction."

Mr. Kramp attended a breakfast meeting with Mr. Patokallio at the National Press Club this morning on the topic of "Small Arms: the Weapons of Mass Destruction in Today's Conflicts".

"This meeting gives a global context to the goals of my private members' bill which calls for consecutive, mandatory sentences of gun offences here in Canada," Mr. Kramp noted. "It is time for our federal government to acknowledge the criminal threat of gun violence and to pass this bill through the Justice Committee as soon as possible."

Bill C-215, An Act to amend the Criminal Code (consecutive sentence for use of firearm in commission of offence), passed second reading on May 4, 2005 and now stands before the Standing Committee on Justice, Human Rights, Public Safety and Emergency Preparedness.

Oops!

Marmora - In last week's article, Marble Point Rd. residents unite, Bonnie Danes was wrongly identified. She was a Marmora & Lake township councilor for nine years, never a deputy reeve. Sorry for any embarrassment this may have caused.

Bicycle found

Central Hastings OPP is looking for the owner of a bicycle after is was reported found, Sunday, June 12, near the Marmora boat launch. The bicycle is an 18-speed, blue in colour. There are some distinguishing marks on the frame.

Anyone who can identify the bicycle should call the detachment at 473-4234.

Back row - Library Board member Connie Whitmore, CouncilorJim Martin, Library Board President Leone White, Library Board Member EmmyReichert, Deputy Reeve Bob Watson, Reeve Ron Gerow. Front row - Unidentified child,Brooke Harris, Megan Haines, CouncilorShirley Patterson, Librarian Sandy Harris. photo submitted

Survivor theme of CHSS class trip

Students gather at McGeachie Conservation Area last month. photo submitted

By Darren McFarlane

Centre Hastings Secondary School students studying their Ecology Unit in Grade 10 Science had the opportunity to visit McGeachie Conservation Area, Friday, May 27th. While exploring ecosystems and their interactions at the natural reserve on the shores of Steenberg Lake, students learned about Ecology in a natural setting – precisely where it should be studied, understood, and appreciated.

Hastings County residents are fortunate to have such extensive outdoor playgrounds at their backdoors. Teachers, Ms. Angela Beer and Mrs. Julie Phillips, were very pleased with students' response and learning outcomes during the various activities planned for the day. During the Interpretive Hike, students trekked through several different ecosystem-types and discovered the definition of an "ecotone". They also learned some do's and don'ts for avoiding bugs, and searched for local flora and fauna.

During a Predator-Prey Population simulation, students came to understand that populations are dynamic entities; changing as a result of biotic and abiotic factors. The entire group participated together in a large-scale game of Survival in which students took on a niche of an organism other than human (some students were Herbivores, others Omnivores or Carnivores). Playing their role, students attempted to keep themselves alive by hunting or gathering food and water and avoiding capture by predators or disease. The classes came to appreciate some of the challenges and difficulties facing other species in their daily lives, as well as the fragile nature and interconnections between all living and non-living things. Special note: Ben Anger was the Ultimate Survivor of the morning and demonstrated the true Centurion Spirit of CHSS!

Thanks to the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority and Ken Phillips, General Manager, for the use of the McGeachie site as an educational tool. We look forward to continuing our relationship with this site, and offering CHSS students even more unique out of classroom learning experiences in the near future.

Cordova *Mines*

by Rose Scollick

Saturday was a beautiful summer day for a celebration and we at Cordova Mines Library did celebrate the 10th anniversary. The library was decorated with memorabilia, pictures from day one of the construction to the official opening and ribbon cutting. Guests were Reeve Ron Gerow, Deputy Reeve Bob Watson,Councilors Shirley Patterson and Jim Martin, and members of the H-B-M Library Board.

President Pauline Wilkins welcomed everyone. Reeve Gerow spoke. Presentations in appreciation were made to Librarian Sandi Harris by the Library Association and the Recreation Association. The cake was cut and served, pictures were taken and, as each guest signed the guest book, they were invited to keep the pen as a souvenir. Anniversary pens are available from the library for those who couldn't make the event. The winner of the book gift certificate was Bob Steenburgh.

The Cordova Mines United Church celebrated its 103rd anniversary, Sunday, to an full church. Rev. Dr. Misener from Havelock United Church was guest speaker. Bonnie Matthews was guest soloist. The Brown Family, William, Jane, Abbi, Sadie and Viva, with accompanist George Danes, provided two musical interludes that were greatly enjoyed by all. Presentations were made and everyone was invited to stay and partake of the refreshments.

The Cordova Mines Recreation Association is preparing for the annual Strawberry Supper, Wednesday, June 22 from 5pm. The association is also making arrangements for July 2nd Canada Day celebrations. Car show, music, BBQ, kids' games and the usual great display of fireworks at dusk in the rink area beside the fire hall. I'll keep you posted.

Do you remember those Gospel Sings at the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church yard last summer? They begin again, Saturday, July 2, with special music by the Gospel Echoes.

Community *Calendar*

THIS SPACE IS AVAILABLE FOR ANY NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 237, JUNE EVENTS

Thurs. June 30 - General Meeting, 7:00 p.m. (last General Meeting until September).

Weekly - Mon. 1 p.m. Bid Euchre; 7 p.m. Bingo; Fri. Darts, 7:30 p.m.

STRAWBERRY SUPPER

Cordova Mines Community Centre, Wednesday June 22, 5pm until all are served. Salads, cold meat, beverages and all kinds of strawberry desserts. $10/person.

TOURIST CENTRE

Maintaining a complete calendar of all events and meetings. Will be distributed. Please email or call with info. 472-1515, email marmoratourism@bellnet.ca

YARD SALE

BBQ, cold drinks, 50/50 draw, Sat. June 18, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish Garage, Mary Street entrance, Marmora. All proceeds support Marmora World Youth Day pilgrims.

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June 18 & 19, Marmora Fairgrounds. Free admission. Sat. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sun. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 472-0710 for details.

BEEF/PORK SUPPER/BAZAAR

Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish, Marmora, Sun. July 17, 3-7 p.m. *Adults $10; Children 6-12 $4; under 6 Free. Takeout suppers available. Air conditioned hall.*

GIANT YARD SALE

St. Andrew's United Church, Sat. July 2, 8-12. Something for everyone! Toys, odds and ends and homemade pies. New to You Shoppe and Coffee Club.

COMMUNITY DINNER

June 20, 5:00 p.m. at Marmora District Community Centre. All welcome. Adults $2.; Children 12 & under $1. Bring the whole family and join your friends and neighbours for a delicious meal!

FREE INFORMATION SEMINAR

Hosted by The Family Dental, on Thursday June 23, 7 p.m. at the Marriott Fairfield Inn & Suites in Belleville. Please RSVP to the Family Dental Centre at 613-398-8888. Hope to see you there.

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Global Warming?

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Warm enough for you, eh?

Lots of rhetorical questions asked and answered this week as the area's residents suffered in the heat and humidity of a late spring.

Global warming is a hot topic that shows little sign of cooling off. The earth's climate is changing but just how it's happening and our own role in the process is less certain. The 1990s was the warmest decade since the mid-1800s, when record-keeping started.

Changes have occurred more rapidly in the past, as determined by studying glacial ice, rings of trees and ocean sediments but, since 1978, Arctic sea ice area has shrunk by 9 percent per decade and thinned as well. Since the 1860s, increased industrialization and shrinking forests have helped raise the atmosphere's CO_2 level by almost 100 parts per million and temperatures have followed suit in our Northern Hemisphere.

Positive effects are possible. Heating costs could decline while vast marginal agricultural areas in northern latitudes might become more viable. The most vulnerable are peoples living in the far North on the world's coasts and those depending on subsistence agriculture.

Enough history and dire predictions. What can we do to reduce your energy consumption?

Use a push lawn mower; clean or replace air-conditioner filters as advised; run your dishwasher only when full using energy-saving setting; buy products packaged in reusable or recyclable containers; install low-flow shower heads; replace current electrical appliances with energy-efficient models; don't overheat or overcool rooms; replace standard light bulbs with flourescent ones; wash laundry in warm or cold water; install a solar thermal system to provide hot water; recycle all of your home's waste newsprint, cardboard, glass & metal and reduce your garbage by 25%; wrap old water heaters in an insulating jacket; caulk and weatherstrip doors and windors, installing energy-saving windows when replacing windows; plant trees around your home and paint your roof dark in cold climates; and purchase fuel-efficient car (32 mpg or more).

Global warming is real, even if the exact causes aren't. I think it's time we did our part. What about you?

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REMEMBER WHEN...January 26, 1977

Don Mullan, Former Publisher of this newspaper leaving area: After purchasing the Marmora Herald from Jack Golden in Jan. 1973, then Norwood Register, and Madoc Review, he also founded the Hastings Star, Brighton Independent and Colborne Citizen. Active as Charter Marmora Lions Member, Scoutmaster, Manager of PeeWee B hockey team, and lay minister in the Marmora area Anglican Churches, and president of the Hastings/Peterborough Provincial Liberal association. The Mullen family is moving to their new home in the Niagara Falls area. The five Mullen Publications have been sold to Joseph Cembal.

Letters to the editor

Health Care Forum at Campbellford Memorial Hospital

On Tuesday, June 21st, 7 to 9 pm, there will be a Community Health Care Forum at The Campbellford District High School.

Presenters will be Kelly Isfan, CEO, Dr. Bob Henderson, Chief of Staff, and Dr. Norman Bartlett, Chief of Emergency Services, all of Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

All are welcome to attend this very informative Forum which is sponsored by the Campbellford Lioness Club.

Truck stop battle

A study once done by travelog concluded that the second main reason the majority of people visiting Canada do so is for our vast land and natural resources. The first reason is to visit family and friends.

The pie is a model that tourist professionals use to determine how best to capitalizing on their natural features and land marks. Look at tourism in your town as a whole of a pie. Each sector, a piece of the pie. What do the tourists want? Camping, swimming, fishing, trails. People who come to do these things need support services and accommodations. If Marmora Council owns 42 acreas of land, they'd be further ahead to put in a camp ground instead of a truck stop.

Tourism is a major industry. This is COTTAGE COUNTRY.

A major effort by the business people in four local towns have joined forces to promote tourism in this area and offer a powerful marketing strategy: COMFORT COUNTRY. If Marmora turns that area of Highway 7 into an "industrial zone," then that is one piece of the tourism pie gone.

The purpose of town meetings and public consultations is to consult the taxpayers of the area on projects that effect the well being of their community. It is hoped that through town meetings that decisions are made and people are in favor of what is going on.

Marmora is a very unique little town in the middle of four quickly growing communities coming from all sides. The potential for this area to capitalize on eco-tourism will continue to grow. But the town has to give the people what they want. Tourists want to eat, sleep, shop, enjoy the scenery, and escape the noise of big cities and breathe fresh air.

That area is upwind to the town of Marmora and you really can't blame the people for not wanting dirty diesel truck fumes blowing over it. The asthma rate among children is at an all time high and increasing dramatically. Environmental Assessments need to start including air quality as well as groundwater.

Welcome to Comfort Country.

The current town council obviously doesn't care what the people of Marmora want. Maybe it's time for a petition. This is the same council which sold off parkland at Pearce Mill (a provincial historical site) to build a residential facility for seniors. Let's just block the view of one of the most scenic spots in Marmora. Goodbye piece of the pie. A landmark gone.

Can we call an early election based on incompetence?

On the Street Question of the week

What are you doing to stay cool in this hot, humid weather?

Staying inside where it's cool, like this cafe where I came to have lunch.

Harry Westerman

I hope it's not this hot for our Fair on Labour Day weekend!

Diane Sherman

Staying in my nice cool air conditioned house and hoping the humidity lessens a bit.

Shirley Prindle

Just hoping January and February get some of this weather.

Ken Ellis

I'm enjoying it; it saves us from going down south.

Lonny Ellis

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OPP Central Region awards

On Friday June 10, 2005 the Ontario Provincial Police, Central Region hosted its annual Awards Ceremony at the Rama Convention Centre, Orillia, Ontario. The following officers and civilians were honoured:

COMMISSIONER'S CITATION - LIFESAVING

Mark RIDGEWAY - Peterborough, Ontario - On June 26, 2004, a group of young men rented two canoes while visiting in Algonquin Provincial Park. Shortly after leaving the dock, one canoe overturned throwing all three occupants into Lake Opeongo approximately 40 metres from shore.

One of their friends on shore immediately jumped into the water to help them, but quickly encountered difficulty while swimming through the high waves. Three of the men were promptly rescued, but the fourth man remained missing and a search was initiated.

A short time later, Mr. RIDGEWAY, an employee with the Ministry of Natural Resources, joined the search and began diving into the cold waters.

After approximately 35 minutes of diving, Mr. RIDGEWAY located the missing man, who was taken back to shore where emergency personnel attempted to revive him.

Resuscitation efforts were continued in the ambulance en route to the hospital, but the victim could not be revived.

COMMISSIONER'S CITATION - ASSIST O.P.P.

Brian HURLEY - Peterborough, Ontario - On the evening of October 01, 2004, an officer attempted to arrest a man on Highway #7 in Otonabee-South Monaghan Township. The suspect defiantly refused to co-operate with the officer and a struggle ensued.

The officer managed to place one handcuff on once the man was on the ground, but his unrelenting resistance prevented the officer from putting on the other handcuff.

They continued to scuffle for approximately ten minutes before Mr. HURLEY, a passing motorist, stopped to assist.

Mr. HURLEY held the suspect's arm while the officer handcuffed him.

The prisoner was then placed in the rear of the police cruiser and transported to the Peterborough County Detachment. Mr. HURLEY was honoured for the outstanding assistance he provided to the O.P.P. officer.

The following Police Officers and civilian employees were honoured.

FOR 30 YEARS OF SERVICE

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FOR 25 YEARS OF SERVICE

-Const. Anne CHAPPELL
-Const. John HOBBINS
-Const. Daniel KERR
-Civilian Marsha SHEEHAN

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(MS) -- It's spring cleaning time -- and you should include gutter cleaning in your plan. In fact, gutter cleaning is much more important than many homeowners think. Spring rain flowing over windows, doors and siding as a result of blocked gutters or gutters that are not well maintained can rot the fascia board behind the gutter as well as door and window framing. Rain can also erode the soil around your home, damage your home's foundation, and even cause a wet basement. To protect your biggest investment and keep gutters operating properly, try these tips:

Tip #1 Think Safety First. Always use a quality ladder to reach your gutters. Safety glasses and gloves are a good idea, too, to protect your eyes and hands. And watch out for power lines so you don't electrocute yourself.

Tip #2 Use the Right Tools for the Job. In addition to needing something to contain gutter debris, you'll also need a tool to scoop it out. The Gutter Getter Scoop from Working Products, Inc. is a good option. It's flexible and shaped to fit the gutter, plus it will keep your hands away from the debris.

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Gutter cleaning should be on your spring cleaning chore list.

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1200 lupines planted in Black Oak Savannah

By Nancy Derrer

Alderville - A few weeks ago, Amanda Newell, natural heritage coordinator at Alderville First Nation's Black Oak Savannah, sent out an appeal for volunteers to help plant lupine seedlings in the savannah on June 11.

More than a dozen, from a wide area, came out to lend a hand. Alderville's savannah was home to fields of lupines 150 years ago but non-native plants forced them out.

Amanda Newell and Andrew Taylor of Guelph, on their knees, planting seedlings. photos Nancy Derrer

Twenty flats of 60 seedlings each were supplied by Ed Heuvel, a biologist, of Holloway Farms Native Nursery. For the past four years, Ed has been harvesting lupine seeds from several areas around Rice Lake and providing Alderville with healthy seedlings.

Armed with gloves and trowels, the volunteers took to the hillside, mainly in the shade of black oaks and, in under two hours, got the job done.

They were: Anita deJong, Gores Landing; Dorothy Sharkey, Whitby, and her daughter Janean, a Trent University student; Rick Beaver and his wife Ruth Clarke of Alderville; Travis Turner, Campbellford; Kasey Melanson, Peterborough, Megan Newell, Roseneath; Drew Wells, Whitby; Karen Byres and Katy Billing, Pickering; Jane Leckey, Toronto; Kate Hayes of Toronto, accompanied by husband David Faassen and sons Alexander, 5 and Graham, 2.

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You've decided that you want to give your room a makeover but don't have the big budget to go along with the project. Rest assured that you can create a cherished room with some budget-friendly tips. Here are some ideas to get you started:

* Swap accessories for a new look. Keep boxes handy to store accessories that you've discovered at flea markets or discount shops. Interchange these accessories when you need a new spark for a room. Changing pillows or throws can inexpensively enhance a design scheme.

* Try a new furniture arrangement. Transform the look of a room to gain a new perspective simply by moving the furniture around.

* Shop in outlets or discount centers. Many moderately-priced stores offer furniture that can complement a room. Mix and match a few expensive pieces with a few reasonably priced ones to balance out the room and your budget.

* Enliven a room with new colors. Paint the walls a new hue or change slipcovers and curtains for a relatively simple transformation. Sewing your own draperies can save you a lot of money. For those who lack craftiness, no-sew seam binders can make creating curtains a snap.

* Do it yourself. Hiring an interior decorator always costs more. Whenever possible, try to do the work yourself, and you'll enjoy the money-saving results.

You don't have to spend tons of money to have beautiful home decor. Money-saving tips can keep decorating budgets in check.

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Clarification

In last week's issue, the article mentioned the Mr. Slim split-ductless air conditioning and heat pump systems. The phone number and website given were based in the United States.

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Marmora seniors enjoyed a roast beef dinner topped off with rhubarb pie at their June Diners' Club. They were entertained by the music of The Country Travellers: Perry Whitmore, Al Robertson, Margaret Derry, Elizabeth Robertson and Doug Pack. photo Wilma Bush

A Crowe Lake resident was out fishing and her fishing buddy caught this ugly little critter called a mud-puppy, a salamander really. It has legs and arms and sort of a frill around the gills, flat head and eel-like tail, about 6 to 8 inches long. "I've been fishing in this lake for over 50 years now and my cousin even longer and neither of us have ever seen anything like this from this lake." photo submitted

Special Olympian

Elizabeth Foster of Marmora stopped into Subway recently to thank manager Rhonda McGregor for Subway's support of Special Olympics. Elizabeth is a member of Pinbusters bowling league. She competed in the Ontario Spring Games in Oakville in 1998. photo submitted

9th annual Poker Run scheduled for July 1st

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the workings of the mine, the Marmora Historical Foundation was given a small island just off the mine site and, last summer, with a bit of fundraising, the organization was able to erect a replica lighthouse.

This summer, through a kind donation by Kelly and Kelly-Lynn Welch, the lighthouse will come to life with a solar powered lighting system that will provide a beckoning glow on Blairton Bay, reminding us of its past and guiding us to the famous Blairton fishing grounds.

The Marmora Historical Foundation invites everyone to come by boat for the lighting and asks everyone to decorate their boat with lights, colour and much imagination. Scouts will be out there looking for prize winning boats.

The lighting takes place July 1 at approximately 9:15pm followed by the Crowe Lake Waterway Association's fireworks display and parade of boats.

For further information on the lighthouse lighting and boat parade or the poker run, call Cathie Jones at 472-2202 or send an e-mail to chjones@sympatico.ca.

We hope to see you at these events to help the Historical Foundation kick off summer 2005.

Reeve Terry Clemens was on a roll Monday morning, receiving two donations for the Medical Centre. The Snofest Committee, sponsor of the Amazing Dog Rally, presented him with a cheque for $750. L-R, $330 of pledges, Snofest Coordinator Anja Atchison, Sandy Mills, top fundraiser who brought in photo Nancy Derrer

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We thank all applicants for their interest in this position; however only the candidates selected for interview will be contacted.

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DATED at Marmora, Ontario this 6th day of April, 2005.

David Robertson
Executor
by his solicitor
ANDRE L. PHILPOT
Barrister & Solicitor
Box 430, Marmora,
Ontario K0K 2M0

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF MARGARET BERNADETTE TAYLOR

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DATED at Marmora, Ontario this 26th day of May, 2005.

Eva O'Riordan & Carl Johnston
Executors
by their solicitor
ANDRE L. PHILPOT
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Grade 6 sturdents at Sacred Heart School were in the parking lot June 6 having a ball creating a dinosaur with chalk. Left to right: Jeremy Phillip, Nicholas Williamson, Erin Martinell, Emily Winowich, Brittany Freeburn, Braydon Ollerenshaw, Keisha McCormack and Heather Lautenbach. Other classes were working on tables covered with plastic and inside the school. photo Nancy Derrer

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When the scores were tallied the foursome of Don McDonald, Ken Stevens, Sonny Mohammad and Rick Havimaki were declared winners. Each received an embroidered golf jacket.

The putting contest was won by Corey Nicholson. Closest to the line went to Ryan Seguire and the closest to the hole was won by Simon Otto. All golfers enjoyed a steak dinner and a trip to the prize table. All proceeds from the tournament will be used in the maintenance of Lions Park in Campbellford and other Lion projects in the community. The Campbellford Lions Club organizing committee has expressed its appreciation to all those businesses that sponsored signs.

Best of the Bunch- *Peter Danielsen (left) of the Campbellford Lions Club presents the Bill Oliver Memorial Trophy to the winning foursome, from left: Don McDonald, Ken Stevens, Sonny Mohammad, and Rick Havimaki. Also making the presentation is Lion Fred Lee (right).*

New executive for minor hockey

By Kenneth Dostaler

The Central Hastings Minor Hockey Association has a new executive for the 2005-2006 hockey season: President - Tina Peeling; First Vice-President - Eric Harvey; Second Vice-President - John Oke; Treasurer - Tammy Graham; Secretary - Brian Forestell; Tournament Coordinator - Laurie Auger; Publicity Coordinator - Ken Dostaler; Coaching Coordinator - Chris Hunt; Fundraising Coordinator - Jason Bailey; Initiation Coordinator - Kelly Cook; Referee in Chief - Bob Bronson; Equipment Coordinator - Jeff Sawkins.

The executive looks forward to working with parents, coaches, managers, and hockey enthusiasts to create a positive and fulfilling season for our players.

The C.H.M.H.A. is looking for volunteer coaches to join our team this season. If you are interested in coaching, please contact Chris Hunt at (613) 473-4616, Tina Peeling at (613) 336-3139 or you can fill out an application at Madoc Timber Mart during regular working hours. Applications must be submitted by July 15th,2005

The association is also seeking the services of a volunteer website administrator to help establish and maintain the C.H.M.H.A's connection to the world wide web. If you are interested, please contact Ken Dostaler at (613) 473-5495.

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Although young, these musicians have been playing together for a while and it shows in their great sound and tight performance. The Irelands earned a coveted spot at last year's Havelock Jamboree, winning the Regional Country Music Showdown.

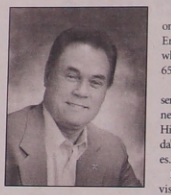
The Irelands' acoustic-driven country blues set includes original songs written by both Daniel and Dylan. Their influences include Neil Young, Hank Williams, Bob Dylan, Jimmy Rogers, and of course, The Swamp Band. The Aron is a great place to catch live acts and is putting Campbellford on the musical map.

Tickets are available at the Aron box office or by calling (705) 653-5446 or (613) 472-0069.

Gerald Davidson & The Country Versatiles

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Gerald Davidson has been performing at dances since he was 12 years old and he played in his dad's band until he was 21. He was born in Plattsville, NY, performing vaudeville shows at the Capital Theater in Woodstock, Ontario with Tommy Hunter in the late 50s and 60s, as well as Canadian radio and TV stations in the London/Kitchener/Wingham/Barrie area.



From 1979 to 1986, he had his own TV show called Good Time Country on CKNX, Wingham. Good Time Country won the CAN-PRO award in 1979 and again in 1980.

In 1999, he worked with Steve Smith at the International Steel Guitar convention in St. Louis, Missouri; Steve is one of the top steel guitar players in Canada.

In the past year, Davidson sang on the Opry Star Spotlight at the Ernest Tubb Theatre, Nashville, which was broadcast live from 650WSM radio station.

In October 2002, he was presented with the Barn Dance Pioneer Award by the Barn Dance Historical Society, one of Canada's largest traveling barn dances.

Davidson still makes television appearances and performs at dances and this year, he and The Country Versatiles will be appearing at the 4th annual Marmora Country Jamboree, September 8-11 at the fairgrounds, sponsored by the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club.

If you haven't purchased your tickets yet, they are available at Cook's Barber Shop. All you need is your lawn chair, rain or shine!

There will be a free corn roast Saturday night, vendors onsite, beer tent, roast beef on a bun Saturday, breakfasts Saturday and Sunday, and a shuttle service to downtown. Special parking and camping spaces are reserved for handicapped but space is at a premium, as is regular, rough camping. For reservations, contact Randy Warren at 613.395.0774.

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Beverley Mahood first up at Jamboree

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - It's a hard job but somebody has to do it. This year, Beverley Mahood will open the 16th annual Havelock Country Jamboree, August 18 at 6:30pm. She may be the only fresh young talent in the business today who doesn't want to be the next Shania Twain, preferring to have her own style.

"I would rather be considered as another strong woman with something intelligent to say and a heartfelt sound. I want to be an equal, not an understudy," she says.

Mahood has been quietly building her profile in the country music scene in Canada and the United States since 'Girl out of the Ordinary' her first single was released in early 1998.

Born in Northern Ireland, she moved with her parents to London, Ontario at the age of six, bringing a love of music with her.

When she took up writing, it fell into country music because country is a "storytelling art" and that's where she found herself every time she wrote anything.

At age 11, she won the Ontario Open country singing contest and, the following year, came in first at the Canadian Open Country contest. She's shared stages with Anne Murray and George Jones. Now, based between Toronto and Nashville, Mahood is well rooted in the country music establishment.

She certainly won over renowned Los Angeles producer, David Foster, who called Mahood in 1999 and asked her to work on the female country trio, Lace CD. Lace became one of North America's busiest tourist acts for two years (1999/2000) from the debut of their first radio release, 'I want my man,' followed by four Top 10 charting singles at country radio. And, she has been celebrity spokesperson for Juvenile Diabetes since 1998.

Mahood was also a co-host of the Huron Carole tour, focusing on issues of Canada's homeless; she also began the Holiday Train with Canadian Pacific Railroad and Canadian artist/actor Tom Jackson in 2000. This project, now in its fourth year, has Beverley and Tom co-hosting a musical tour by train that sees over 70 performances given during the Christmas season in support of Canada's food banks.

Now it's your turn. See her for yourself on stage at this year's Havelock Country Music Jamboree running August 18-21.

Scottish night in Trent River

Trent River - The Church of the Latter Day Saints is hosting a Scottish night this evening (June 17) at the old Sea Horse Banquet Hall just south of the hamlet of Trent river.

The public is invited to join in a night of traditional Scottish food, song and dance. Complimentary Shepherds pie and trifle will be served at 7 pm.

Robert Burns' Address to the Haggis will be given by Stewart Irvine and those desiring a taste of the haggis will have the opportunity to do so.

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Doors Open promo

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sored by Heritage Ontario. The four communities in Comfort Country got together to participate in inviting all Ontarians to visit Comfort Country October 1 & 2 to visit any of 10 historic sites. In Marmora, 100-year old Sacred Heart Catholic Church and St. Matilda's Church ruins/ Mary's Grave, also the location of the first iron mine in Upper Canada, established in 1820 is nearby.

Doors will be open on those two days, with some bus tours already organized. Gerald Belanger is overseeing the Sacred Heart organizing group; it is a landmark in town, particularly because the church, rectory, school and graveyard are all on the same property.

As well, it signifies the early settlers of Marmora who were predominantly Irish Catholic.

St. Matilda's Church was Marmora first church, an interdenominational church, Doug Lynch is looking after this site for the two days; people will be in costume at both sites, pamphlets are being prepared, explaining the Miner's Loop, the open pit mine. Visitors will be shuttled across the river from the north boat launch, which is how people had originally gotten to the church, Welch reported.

Along with these two sites, a large classic car show is being organized by Gary Poirier. Other sites featured in the brochure will be the Anglican Church that will have a quilt display, Town Hall, also walking tours, one through the old iron works, another through the village, and a walk for Breast Cancer being organized in Marmora Memorial Park on the Saturday. Cathy Jones is involved with the planning. There may also be some teen buskers on the streets. Deloro will also be a destination site with a presentation.

Economic Development

Anja Atchison offered photos and materials to help with the Doors Open brochure. She has three functions: to promote tourism, which is currently a major part of the economic base of the community; to promote light industry of the nature and type that the community would like to welcome; attracting more early retirees who are looking for areas that are green and beautiful.

Connecting Link

The MTO project has not been tendered yet, which means it cant start before August 1 and may not start until after Labour Day, which is good news, Welch said. Construction will start at the far east end and not be as onerous as it was last summer at the four corners.

The Marmora & District Business Association's Intern David Marett has a summary I prepared of all presentations made at the June 8 meeting, available on request.

Food/baby boxes

Community Development Council of Quinte's Executive Director in the Baby Box storeroom. Items are carried home in a canvas shopping bag donated by Sean's No Frills. photo Nancy Derrer

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wipes); Baby order forms allow one item from each of four categories (diapers, baby care, baby food, and cereal or juice); toddler boxes contain 20 diapers per week, baby care products including juice and arrowroot cookies.). What may seem confusing here is simple when you look at the forms! For baby boxes, you pay the appropriate amount weekly.

Thanks to a donation by Sean's No Frills, a new mother's first visit results in her receiving a canvas bag to carry home her supplies and bring back time after time.

And, if you have a green thumb, Vern Molloy, a farmer located just outside Marmora on Highway #14 has offered a growing patch of ground for anyone to plant their own vegetables. Check at reception at the medical centre for directions.

How can Quinte's Community Development Council provide the necessities of life that help individuals improve their quality of life? To start with, it has a skeleton staff headed by Roni Summers Wickens. The agency is a a member of United Way, a registered charity, and has a number of volunteers who come in monthly to help load up the food boxes. According to Wickens, 40 doctors in the area donate baby products, and there is an annual baby food drive held in October. Last year, Hastings County residents donated 12,000 jars of baby food, another 8,000 over the past year. With 24,000 jars of baby food going out annually, it means that the agency has fewer to buy out of its budget.

"We've done a survey and we know that one in every three babies born in hospital participates in the Baby Box program during their first year of life," Wickens stated. "It helps people get control over their lives. Through 'community building' we bring together people living with poverty and, through community action, we help improve lives." Over the next five years, child poverty will become the organization's focus.

"We also have a new program in Belleville called Food for Thought, for children in grades 4-6. The children plan and prepare whole meals, while learning food safety and being a part in social situations with their peers. The children take home cooking homework, which results in raised skill levels for both children and their parents. This is done during the school year; the program has yet to take place in Marmora.

If you are interested, all you have to do is drop in to the Marmora Medical Centre to get your Food Box started.

Annie Wilman, Christian Family Life convener with Marmora Catholic Women's League, is shown admiring baby gifts for Anchor of Hope, Madoc, with guest speaker at the League meeting, Kara Vallinga. photo Wilma Bush

CWL yard sale June 18

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deep appreciation for the work and talents of the members. He thanked them for the support, encouragement, humour and friendship.

Spiritual Life convener Jean Shannon told of Father's inability to make one of the paper cranes the ladies had worked on and presented him with a black paper crane with a white collar for his signature. She also read a comical poem on a Spiritual Advisor's arrival at the Golden Gate.

At a short break in the meeting refreshments and a special birthday cake in honour of Mary Doyle's birthday and Father Brennan's leaving Marmora were enjoyed.

Marie Elliot reported on the successful and enjoyable trip 28 ladies took to Stirling for dinner at the Lumbermill Restaurant followed by viewing "Singin' in the Rain' at the theatre.

Deena MacCauley, Community Life convener, advised a Yard Sale would be held Saturday, June 18, 9 am to 3 pm, with proceeds going to the three Marmora youth attending the World Youth Day in Germany.

Margaret Monk reported on the annual picnic for special people at Maloneys' cottages, and the birthday party held each month on the third Friday at Caressant Care Nursing Home and requested attendance of more ladies.

Linda Bracken requested more pictures for the League history book. Dorothy Meehan reported on the June 21 luncheon which will be catered for the Central Hastings Community Care. She also said the Catholic Girls League would be joining the Catholic Women's League for the July 1st Canada Day parade; commented on the success of their evening prayer service and that a trip was planned to Martyrs Shrine.

Catering prices were confirmed at $10 each for hot dinners, $8 for a hot or cold luncheon and $6 for a reception lunch.

Christian Family Life convener Annie Wilman gave several safety hints in reading "Safe Summer For Children".

A June newsletter was circulated by Wilma Bush, communications convener.

The League will celebrate with Sacred Heart of Jesus parishioners at Father Brennan's farewell reception July 3 at 11 a.m.

Hospitality service will be provided by the League at Marmora Fair, Monday, September 5, 11 am – 3 pm.

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Low-cost Tips on Getting Your Home Ready to Sell

The first step to selling your home is making any minor cosmetic improvements. These changes may be as simple as applying a fresh coat of paint to the walls, adding a decorative handrail to the entryway steps, or adding new knobs to the kitchen cabinets. Whatever you can afford to do to freshen up the look of your home will only make it more appealing to prospective buyers.

Here are a few low-cost tips on how to get your home ready to sell from general contractor Brian Gurry, host of CN8, The Comcast Network's reality-based home improvement show, "American Builder," which uncovers the trials and tribulations of residential and commercial construction projects.

• Get a gallon of paint. First impressions are crucial, says Gurry. "Paint the front door and trim as well as the entranceway to create a polished appearance upon entry," says Gurry. "The investment of a can of paint, roller, brush and a few hours of labor will be well worth it once the house goes on the market."

• Mulch makes a difference. Many homeowners have mulch around the yard, but it's often been on the ground for a few years. "You can forget how good fresh mulch looks," Gurry says. "It doesn't take much to make your mulch look brand-new — just rake the piles and add a new inch or two to the top."

• Wash your windows. Clean your windows inside and out to make your home really sparkle. "Dirty windows can block up to 30 percent of sunlight," Gurry says. "When you walk into a room after the windows are cleaned, you will immediately notice how much better it looks. You may not be able to figure out why, but the room will shine." To get the job done, Gurry suggests doing it yourself or hiring a professional window cleaner (which could cost as little as $2 per window) who can finish the job in half the time.

• Clean your gutters. While many people have gutters, few take the time to regularly remove the debris. "It's the root of many problems including clogged drainpipes and ice dams," warns Gurry. "If you don't want to climb a ladder yourself, check your local phone book for a handyman who can handle the task."

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ROBINSON, IDA JANE (WALLBRIDGE)

At Caressant Care Nursing Home, Marmora on Sunday June 12, 2005, Ida Daniels formerly of Havelock in her 97th year. Wife of the late William Robinson & George Wallbridge. Dear mother of Wanneta Newell of Havelock, Barbara Newton of California, Lawrence Wallbridge of R.R. #1, Peterborough, Doris Wallbridge of Milton & June Wallbridge of Peterborough.

Lovingly remembered by 12 grandchildren & several great-grandchildren. Predeceased by granddaughter Linda Cook. Sister of the late Edith Newell, Florence Knox, Albert & Ira Daniels, Alice Dean, Ethel Doughty & Emma Smith. Rested at the Brett "Havelock" Chapel 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. Service Thursday at 1:00 p.m. Interment Maple Grove Cemetery. If desired donations may be made (by cheque only) to the charity of your choice.

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BJORNDAHL, JAMES DOUGLAS "JIM"

At Humber River Regional Hospital, Weston, on Monday, June 13, 2005. Jim Bjorndahl, of Weston, in his 51st year. Son of Don and Dorothy (Goodfellow) Bjorndahl, Madoc. Brother of Patricia Bjorndahl, Peterborough; and Kristi and Roger Reid, Madoc. Beloved uncle of Lukas Reid. The family will receive friends at the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc from 10-11 a.m. Saturday, June 25 with memorial service at 11:00 a.m. Cremation. Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

Cathy Thornton, left, Past President CMHA, and Convenor of the Campbellford Polar Bear Plunge, receives a cheque for $5,000. from Kathy Herrold of the Campbellford Freedom 55. Kathy also brought in a further $150. in pledges, bringing her total to $11,000. These funds will go towards the purchase of new operating room equipment at Campbellford Memorial Hospital. The Auxiliary is currently involved in bus trip plans to St. Jacob's in September, and Niagara Falls overnight on Aug. 28/29. For info on these trips, call Pam at 705-653-1535. Other fundraisers include raffle tickets at a variety of locations in the area, and a booth at the Arts & Crafts Show, the weekend of Aug. 20 and 21st.

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The Pride of Warworth 1st Scouts: Boyce Puffer on the left, Queen's Scout Venturer, and on the right, William Redkin, Queen's Scout, were presented with their awards by Warkworth Community Service club President martin Hare, and certificates from Trent Hills Community by Mayor Hec Macmillan.

Preparing for the start of the Rick Hansen Wheels in Motion, in Campbellford June 12, the members of Sisters Pace Express of Campbellford pose for a snap. The wagon in front was taken around just prior to the event, and last minute fund raising brought their total up even more. Back row: l-r, Chelsey Weatherup, Vann Gouweleeuw owner, Theresa Kirkland, Jeanette Dennan, Tina Hillier. Front Row l-r: Liz Benoit, Caitlin Buchanan, Elaine Weatherup, staff, Ann Marie Crowley, Jane Wellard, Karen A. Lloyd staff, Esthel Gauthier, Maureen Robinson, and Amy Pope.

Down On The Farm

Ontario cattle industry seeks long-term strategy

Toronto---The Ontario Cattlemen's Association recently visited Queen's Park to raise awareness of the fact that the crisis in the Ontario Cattle Industry is far from over.

"It's been 744 days since the discovery of a Canadian cow with BSE," said Ian McKillop, president of the OCA. "The border is still closed, and the crisis in the cattle industry still exists." Since May of 2003, cattle farmers in Ontario have lost over $500 million because of the border closure."

In the last normal year of trade for Ontario beef farmers, 2002, beef was the second largest commodity in terms of annual farm gate receipts with a value of approximately $1.2 billion. Beef exports from Ontario to the U.S.A., in 2002, were valued at $354 million in live cattle and an additional $292 million in beef product.

> "We know that the border will eventually re-open because we produce some of the safest and highest quality beef in the world. In the meantime, we need the Province to work with us on developing a long term plan for our industry," states McKillop.

Cattle farmers in Ontario were expecting the border to reopen on March 7, but legal proceedings in the United States prevented that from happening.

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"The Government of Ontario and all Members of the Legislature have shown tremendous support for our industry in the past," he said. "The Premier has personally assured us that the Province will be there to help our members through this phase of the BSE crisis, and we look forward to working with the government on an assistance package that meets the needs of Ontario's 21,000 cattle farmers.

"We are very glad that consumers recognize that the BSE crisis is an international trade problem, not a food safety problem.

We need a long term strategy to make sure we are never left vulnerable to trade wars again."

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"Canada's agriculture and agri-food sector is successful because of the many dedicated people who are working in a number of important areas to ensure Canada leads the world in producing high quality agriculture products," said Andy Mitchell, Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food. "We have every reason to be proud of the men and women working to make our sector the best in the world."

"For more than 80 years, the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair has been the premier showcase for Canadian agriculture," said Michael Belcourt, President of the RAWF. "The Royal is proud to be a partner in these national awards that recognize Canadian individuals, organizations and companies for their outstanding contributions to our agricultural industry."

"This past year, farmers, together with the Government of Canada, have done a great deal of work looking for long-term answers to the many challenges facing our industry," said Bob Friesen, CFA President. "Part of that answer will always come down to dedicated, innovative Canadians who go that bit further to advance our industry.

With these awards we give well-deserved recognition to those individuals and the invaluable contribution they make."

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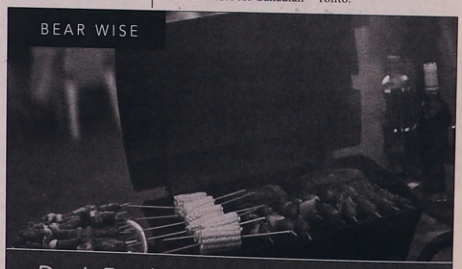

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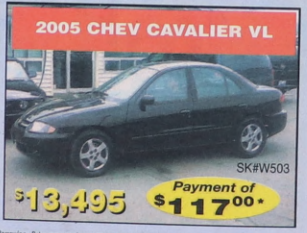

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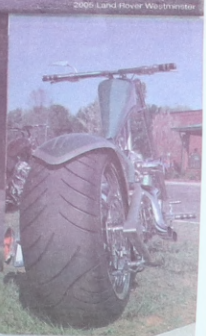

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Choosing the Right Oil for Your Motor Just the Facts, No Friction

Many people don't know how to select the motor oil that will help them get optimum performance out of their car. People often select the oil their father used or take the suggestion of a counter person at an auto-parts store who may not know any more about cars than they do.

There are meaningful differences between motor oils. In fact, the right oil is often the quickest and cheapest way to improve your car's performance and reliability.

MOTOR OIL BASICS

Two components determine how well motor oil will perform in your car. One factor is the base oil, and the other is the combination of chemicals (additives) that are added to the base oil.

1. Base oils: The two primary types of base oils are mineral and synthetic. Mineral oils are by-products of refined crude oil. Refining helps reduce impurities but leaves molecules of all shapes and sizes. Synthetic oils are man-made compounds whose molecules are all the same size and shape; consequently, synthetic oil has less friction and performs better than mineral oils.

There's been sizable growth in the use of synthetic oils over the years. In fact, synthetic oils are often the factory fill in many new performance and luxury cars.

2. Additives: Regardless of the base oil used, chemicals must be added to motor oil to help it do its job. Typical additives include detergents to reduce the formation of residue, defoamants to deter absorption of air, anti-wear agents and antioxidants.

Although additives are typically only 15 to 25 percent of motor oil, they can impact a lubricant's performance much more than the base oil. For instance, mineral-based motor oil with a very good additive package can easily outperform synthetic motor oil with a mediocre additive package.

There is no easy way for a consumer to determine the quality of motor oil's additive package. Price is often an indicator of quality since the more advanced additive technologies cost more to produce. However, performance is the ultimate measure of additive package quality.

ADVANCES IN LUBRICATION

Some of the biggest technological strides in lubrication are coming through advancements in chemical additives. These breakthroughs have been developed by companies that specialize in high-performance lubricants, as opposed to major oil companies who refine and sell crude oil by-products like gasoline and other fuels.

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WHAT TO OIL TO CHOOSE

The easiest way to select motor oil is to follow the good, better, best model:

GOOD -- Mineral-based (regular) motor oils -- These are the cheapest and most widely available oils. They typically use standard additive packages that provide minimum levels of performance and protection.

BETTER -- Synthetic motor oils -- These man-made oils are more expensive than mineral-based oils but are still widely available. Their performance advantages come predominantly from the synthetic base oil used. They typically use the same additive packages found in mineral-based oils. They have a longer service life and offer some improvements in protection.

BEST -- *High-performance* synthetic motor oils -- These motor oils are the most technologically advanced oils. Although they significantly outperform mineral-based or synthetic motor oils, they are about the same price as standard synthetic motor oil. They are typically only available through auto parts stores and select oil change centers. These oils primarily differ in their use of more advanced, proprietary additive technologies.

Upgrading motor oil can have a meaningful impact on your car's performance and reliability.

Still confused? For a used car with little life left in it, stick with mineral-based motor oil. For a car you plan to keep for a few years and want to get a little better performance from, you should at least upgrade to synthetic motor oil. To get the most performance out of your car, truck or RV, or to protect a vehicle you really care about and want to last, upgrade to a *high performance motor oil.*

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Jackson hitched rides with friends and walked to the supermarket for a week. That's when the local police department called her. "They found my car in a supermarket parking lot in perfect condition. It even had a full tank of gas!"

Jackson's story may have had a happy ending, but she did become a statistic. Each year, more than a million cars are stolen, according to the FBI's Uniform Crime Reporting Program. Follow these safety rules, courtesy of insurance experts, so that you can prevent your set of wheels from being stolen.

EXERCISE KEY CAUTION

* Never leave keys in an unattended car. You may just be running into a convenience store for a quart of milk, but that's enough time for a thief to make a hit. (Insurance coverage varies based on the situation and company.)* Don't link your keys to your identification, whether it be from a tag on your key chain or attaching them to your wallet. If you lose your keys or wallet, thieves will know where you live and could steal your car.

* If your car is being parked by an attendant, only give him your ignition key. That way, he won't have access to the trunk.

* Roll up all windows when you are parking your vehicle.

LOCATION

* Park in well-lit areas with pedestrian traffic. Visible areas deter thieves.

* Turn front wheels toward the curb, apply your emergency brake and park in between other cars to make it harder for thieves to tow your car.

LOCK IT UP

* If your car does not have an anti-theft device, install an interior hood or a fuel switch, which prevents fuel from reaching the carburetor.

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How to Select Your Teen's First Car

Are you the proud parent of a teenager? If so, then you've probably learned that patience is a virtue when it comes to rearing the adolescent set. You've listened to your share of their favorite bands (although whether you consider it music is still up in the air), you've had your share of arguments about the messiness quotient in their bedroom, and you've spent a few nights pacing around your home when curfew has been broken.

But now you're faced with a new nerve-testing challenge: dealing with his new license to drive. Once that "gift" is in your teen's hand, it won't be long before you'll have to reassess the home car situation. After all, he won't be satisfied pulling up to school in the family wagon, and you won't want to fight over the car keys when you have errands to run. Yet as anxious as your teen may be to run to the dealership to pick out some wheels, keep in mind that there are certain pointers you should follow when choosing his first car.

According to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, motor-vehicle crashes are the No. 1 cause of death among Americans ages 15 to 20. In addition to the teenage drivers who are killed, 64 percent of the 13- to 19-year-olds who die as passengers are killed while a teen driver is at the wheel. That's why forethought should be put into choosing your teen's car.

When considering a car for their child, most parents' conventional wisdom is to lean towards a big, old, sturdy "boats." While these cars may surround your son or daughter in a shell of sheet metal, are they really practical and safe? Others think that a sport utility vehicle (SUV) might be the right choice -- since it will put their kid above the threat of other cars' fenders. But some SUVs are prone to rolling over at high speeds and bends in the road. And do you want your teen flying down the interstate thinking he or she is invincible?

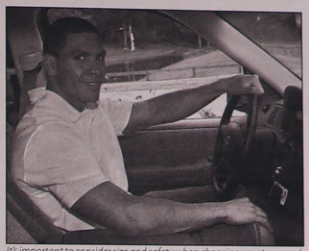
Industry experts agree that there are a few tips to follow when selecting your teen's car:

Size matters

• It's obvious that the little car doesn't have the advantage over a massive one should an accident occur. Try to avoid compact cars or sports cars. A sedan or larger vehicle will be safer.

New or used?

• Can your household handle another car payment? If not, used may be your only option. Plus, the insurance premiums for a teen driver operating a new car can be pricey. Just to try to get as many safety features as possible in the used car. If it is old, it may lack airbags or need new seatbelts. Also check the condition of tires, brakes and headlights. Late-model cars which are generally reliable include: the Buick LeSabre, Chevrolet Lumina, Ford Taurus (or its twin, the Mercury Sable), Honda Accord, Toyota Camry, Subaru Legacy and Volkswagen Passat as well as others of similar size that come with modern safety equipment and have scored well in crash-test ratings.



It's important to consider size and safety when choosing your teenager's first car.

Driving ability

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"Many vehicles have windshield wiper blades and/or washer systems that are barely functional, and many, many drivers never change their wiper blades," says Matt Hallis, product technical support manager with Robert Bosch Corporation.

"Worn out wiper blades cannot effectively clear the windshield of rain, snow or debris, resulting in blurred vision for the driver," Hallis continues. He points out that most of the choices people make when they are driving are based on what they can see. In other words, if old wipers streak during the rain, visibility is severely hampered. Curing the problem is a no-brainer -- new blades are needed for simple safety.

"With the amount of road grime that today's traffic kicks up on windshields, we recommend replacing wiper blades every six months," Hallis suggests. "They can go longer, but abrasion takes its toll on even the best blades -- as well as the windshield -- and visibility will begin to suffer." For best results, Hallis recommends replacing the blade assembly, rather than just the insert. Older frames may loosen and fail to keep inserts in proper alignment for optimum cleaning.

While a variety of replacement wiper blades are available, some are better than others. Bosch, for instance, has developed dual-rubber technology to ensure the wiping action and longevity of its wiper blades. One Bosch-blended rubber keeps the wiper flexible. A second rubber is specially formulated for the wiping edge for the best cleaning and longer performance life in all kinds of climate extremes, including sun, salt, cold, ozone, and ultraviolet rays.

And with winter arriving, now is the time to take a good look at your wiper blades, according to Hallis.

"These days, wiper blades are easy for the consumer to select and replace," Hallis notes. "Most auto parts stores offer a range of wiper blades, with reference guides to help match one to your vehicle. Installing the fresh blades does not require a mechanic.

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Bosch Micro Edge and Micro Edge Excel premium wiper blades fit most windshield wiper makes and models. Motorists get the latest in design and technology to deliver optimum wiping performance in any weather and longer performance life, says Hallis.

"These wiper blades are constructed with a tension spring that's enclosed in the wiper rubber that helps to prevent the buildup of snow, ice and moisture, ensuring all-weather performance," Hallis points out.

All of the company's blades feature a precision-cut rubber wiping edge that removes even the tiniest droplets of water -- a big consideration under misty conditions, Hallis adds.

The blades also feature an aerodynamic, all-steel frame to work with the wind -- countering the tendency to lift away at highway speeds -- and keep the blades in contact with the windshield at all times. For corrosion resistance and extended service life, the frame is coated with a special primer.

"These days, wiper blades are easy for the consumer to select and replace."

Bosch has made wiper blades for more than 75 years, and they are installed as original equipment on many domestic and import cars and light trucks. "It's fair to say you get what you pay for," Hallis remarks. "Cheaper blades are not worth the savings. They do not clean as effectively -- especially on older windshields that have suffered from abrasion -- and wear out quickly, leaving you once again on the road with poor visibility."

For optimum wiper-blade performance, Hallis also recommends keeping windshields clean, and wiper reservoirs full of washer fluid -- not straight water, which can freeze in colder weather and damage the washer system.

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Can-Am challenge: *Local boxing star Steven Marsh is one more reason to visit Hastings during big Summerfest party (July 15-17). Steven, a Havelock resident and member of the Niagara Falls Boxing Club, will defend his Can-Am Featherweight belt against Empire State Games bronze medalist Cleavon Clark of Rochester during the main event of an amateur fight card July 15. A huge Shriners parade, a "Legends Night" and three pitch tourney are all on tap that weekend. See inside for more. Photo/Bill Freeman.* **See story page16**

Funding received for water plant expansion

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora – At a press conference in Marmora & Lake Council chamber, Friday afternoon, Paul Macklin, parliamentary secretary to the Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada and MP for Northumberland-Quinte West, Leona Dombrowsky, Minister of the Environment and MPP for Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington joined Reeve Terry Clemens to announce funding for the municipality's water treatment upgrades in Marmora and Deloro.

"It is a pleasure to be here; anytime that we can bring money back into our communities, it's a wonderful time for each and every one of us. Today, as part of the COMRIF program and Ontario Infrastructure program, the federal government is bringing you $913,181 to upgrade the Deloro and Marmora systems," said MP Paul Macklin. The Ontario Government will provide an equal amount with the balance of the project's total eligible cost of $2,739,543 provided by Marmora and Lake.

"Any time that you are making improvements in something that is as fundamental as water keeps our communities vibrant," he said.

The project encompasses the upgrading of the Deloro well supply and, in Marmora, a new water treatment plant with state of the art water purification. These upgrades will bring the Marmora water system into compliance with the Ontario Drinking Water regulations and will improve the overall quality for 714 households.

Macklin noted that there is, historically, a tremendous backlog of infrastructure projects but a new round of funding was announced June 16, dealing with local bridges and roads, solid waste management and waste water, – all important priorities. Under COMRIF funding the Ontario and Federal governments will each put in $298 million over five years, to improve infrastructure in smaller urban and rural municipalities. Today's announcement of gas tax rebate to municipalities, plus

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Andrew Redden named Our Town coordinator

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora – Marmora's Main Street Initiative has been named Our Town Development Project and the coordinator leading the revitalization project in Madoc, Tweed and Stirling in addition to Marmora is Andrew Redden. Redden took up his multi-community duties June 1, spending Monday in Centre Hastings/Madoc, Tuesday here, Wednesday in Tweed and Thursday in Stirling. He has office space in each municipal office. Friday will be a day to catch up on paperwork.

"I've signed a contract that runs to the end of 2007," Redden, 28,

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Cradling Arms needs volunteers

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora – Every Friday morning between 9:30 and 11:30am, an Early Years program called Cradling Arms takes place at the Children's Nursery Centre on Forsythe Street. A parent, caregiver or grandparent brings a child or children between 0 and 6 years for the free, two-hour playgroup.

"The province has recognized that the years from birth to six years of age are the most important years in a child's overall development," said Angela Lisk, Early Years Volunteer Coordinator for Central Hastings. "Parents or caregivers stay with the children and take part in the activities but, like this morning, we

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Community Care volunteers honoured

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora – Community Care for Central Hastings celebrated its 5th anniversary Tuesday at Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic Church hall by honouring its volunteers and the more than 40 community partners.

"The strength of the organization depends on its volunteers," said Executive Director Pat Dobb, adding that the Ministry of Health funding serves the organization's six core programs but it now offers 13 programs. Partnerships with service organizations are what makes the difference.

Community Care must actively fund raise to support these additional programs, with the goal at $25,000 a year. The largest fundraiser is the dinner auction that has been held for three years at the Madoc Township hall in Eldorado; the township has donated the use of the hall each year as its contribution for the year.

Dozens of plaques were handed out to volunteers and organizations for their contribution, starting with retiring Chair Walter Sawkins who served in that capacity for the

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Legion News

by Ruth McIsaac

Hello Comrades:

The new executive is now getting organized and making a few changes, which can be expected. New people, new ideas. One item that is not going to change is our monthly dances; the people are coming out and some are now regulars, and new people to help!

Some of our new activities are FREE: Open pool on Saturdays from 1pm to 5pm; Friday nights now have darts for the summer season.

There will be a shuffleboard tourney, Sunday, July 10. Registration is 12 noon, 1pm sharp start. The Loonie Bin is back with the following to be drawn, Sat., July 2: carved coloured fishing picture, fishing hat, cutting board and box of fish batter. Wishful thinking perhaps?

A golf tournament has been arranged by Bob Darby again this year. The Marmora 2nd Annual Golf Tournament will take place June 26 at West Highlands in Madoc. Entry fee is $25 in advance at the bar or contact Bob at 705.778.2693. T-off time for registration is 11:30am. Men and women are encouraged to come out and have some fun and support our Legion.

I have the results of the last euchre tournament, Thurs., June 16: 1st Dave Whiston and Gordon Knight; 2nd Pat Knight and Dawn Reid; 3rd Betty Brown and Shirley Montgomery. Results of the bid euchre tournament are: 1st Laura Ruckstahl; 2nd Dorothy Reid; 3rd Mel Lott; 4th Ruth Loder. Congratulations to all winners.

As it's been said before, all activities are for Legion members and signed in guests only. We are a private organization, not open to the public but we sure have fun!

With this year the 60th anniversary of the end of World War II and the Year of the Veteran, TV coverage and documentaries have enlightened many people who otherwise didn't know or realize the pain and suffering that war caused. That is why we pay homage to our veterans: they were young people, young and naive, many coming from the country, being transported to foreign lands, strange customs, languages new to them, different foods and, of course, food from the military! Many thought it was an adventure; it turned into a living Hell for 6 long years. Prisoners of War (POW's) , if you get to talk to some, there's a faraway look, almost dead, then a tear in remembrance. So, when you see our veterans in the Canada Day parade and think what you would have done in these circumstances? Cheer and applaud and thank a veteran for your freedom! Honour them as they should be honoured and respected for they are true heroes, not the ones you see on Saturday cartoons or some actor pretending to be a hero. They've been there and have the hardware to prove it!

The branch has a new Sick & Visiting Chairman, Patricia Arding. If any member has been taken to hospital or has a lengthy illness, please advise the branch. Speaking of members under the weather, Zeppo Santikko is still in Belleville Hospital and Lillian Johnson is now home, with a new hip, slowly walking and taking therapy.

Let's not forget some of our continuing activities: Bid Euchre, Monday, 1pm, 7pm our weekly Bingo, monthly bid euchre tournament, second Sunday of the month.

On Tues., June 21, it was National Aboriginal Day. Far too many times we tend to forget that there are a large number of aboriginal veterans. Within this zone, one of our Zone Commander's was from Deseronto branch, Zone F3, Commander Brant.

The last general meeting of the year will be held Thurs., June 30 at 7pm. During the summer months, there are only executive meetings. General meeting will return on the last Thursday of Sept.

There will be many summer activities coming up. Please try to support the branch; we hold them for you, the members.

See you at the branch.

Cordova Mines

by Rose Scollick

The Cordova Mines Euchre Club had a small turnout on Thursday of last week but some of the scores, as you can see, were fantastic! Ladies 1st, Marjorie Bedore, 98, 6 lone hands; 2nd, Marion Smith, 68; Men's 1st, Bea Mitchell, 81; 2nd Ted Bedore, 69; Lone Hands Isabel Westenholm 3. Our next euchre at the Cordova Mines Community Center is Thursday, June 30 at 1pm. Come and join us.

The UCW of Cordova Mines United Church is holding its Bake and Yard sale, Friday, July 1, from 10am. Come early and get the best bargains.

Come celebrate Canada Day with the Cordova Mines Recreation Association, Saturday, July 2, from 11am. BBQ, music, car show and kids' games. At dusk, the fireworks that have been getting better and better each year.

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7. Susan Lucci is the daughter of Phyllis Diller.
8. A duck's quack doesn't echo... no one knows why.
9. 40% of McDonald's profits come from the sales of Happy Meals.
10. Every person has a unique tongue print (no kidding at the scene of a crime!).
11. 315 entries in Webster's 1996 Dictionary were misspelled.
12. The 'spot' on 7UP comes from its inventor who had red eyes. He was albino.
13. On average, 12 newborns will be given to the wrong parents daily.
14. During the chariot scene in 'Ben Hur' a small red car can be seen in the distance.
15. Warren Beatty and Shirley MacLaine are brother and sister.
16. Chocolate affects a dog's heart and nervous system; a few ounces will kill a small sized dog.
17. Orcas (killer whales) kill sharks by torpedoing up into the shark's stomach from underneath, causing the shark to explode.
18. Most lipstick contains fish scales.
19. *Donald Duck comics were banned from Finland because he doesn't wear pants!*
20. Ketchup was sold in the 1830s as medicine.
21. Upper and lower case letters are named 'upper' and 'lower' because in the time when all original print had to be set in individual letters, the 'upper case' letters were stored in the case on top of the case that stored the smaller, 'lower case' letters.
22. Leonardo da Vinci could write with one hand and draw with the other at the same time (... and multi-tasking was invented).
23. Because metal was scarce, the Oscars given out during World War II were made of wood.
24. There are no clocks in Las Vegas gambling casinos.
25. The name Wendy was made up for the book Peter Pan, there was never a recorded Wendy before!

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Lioness Club New Executive

The Marmora and District Lioness Club held it's certification night Saturday, and here is it's new executive. Left to right: Nancy Shorts, secretary; Stella Bennett, pianist; Harvey Moore, past district governor; Mary Jane Goodchild, director, Helen Somerville, director; Marie Lowry, president; Jean McKenzie; Irene Clemens; Sam Camilleri, district governor.

Letters *to the editor*

Defending importance of truck stop

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the recent letters concerning the proposed truck stop on Highway #7. It seems that the writers are very reluctant to have a truck stop in their community, as they are worried about the impact trucks have on their lives. Liz Moult states that the truck stop is upwind to the town of Marmora. Does she really believe that she will be able to smell the truck stop? For her information, diesel, commercial trucks were subject to E-tests long before cars, and the guidelines are stringent. As for tourists coming to a little town like Marmora and having to look at transports, let's just ban trucks from coming into Marmora.

That way the tourists can come, admire the beauty of the area, and leave right away. They wouldn't be able to stop for a meal, (trucks deliver food) gas up their car, (trucks deliver fuel), stop at a store and purchase some souvenirs. They wouldn't be able to hang around long enough to need camping supplies, groceries, or anything else that the business people would need to have trucked in.

As for the truck stop, these drivers shouldn't need a place to stop for a break anyway. They should be able to drive from Toronto straight through to Ottawa or Montreal without needing a meal, a washroom break, (yes they have to pee too) or maybe a little nap. Let's just send them through hungry and tired, and ignore the consequences that might occur due to driver fatigue.

After all, the people that own the trucks are paying well over $100,000 for a piece of equipment. They pay outrageous fuel prices, not to mention fuel tax, insurance of around $15,000 per year, high maintenance costs, plates of $1500 per year. $500 per tire (there are 18 of them per truck and trailer). They must also be away from their families for maybe a week or two at a time, just so they can go for a drive, and have a little fun.

Maybe before people complain about the impact this truck stop will have, they should consider the importance of trucks, and what life would be like without them and the drivers that operate them. I think we owe them all a huge "Thank You" for the service they provide, and be damn glad we have them.

Every item that you lay hands on each day, has been on a truck at some point. So until the day comes when things we need magically appear out of the sky, without having to be transported in any fashion, lets use some common sense, and think about what life would be like without them.

Bernie and Sue Dempsey, Campbellford, Ont.

No signs a missed opportunity

Where are the signs?

Today I took a relative to see the Ranney Gorge Suspension Bridge. However, due to no signage on Trent Drive or at the locks, I had to ask someone where the entrance was located.This will be the second summer that boaters coming to Campbellford will either not know we have a suspension bridge or will be unable to find it. This is a missed opportunity for Trent Hills.

Kathy Herrold, Campbellford, Ont.

On the Street Question of the week

Snofest's second annual yard sale also featured a classic car show of 20 cars. What brought you here?

The car show more than the flea market. It's my first time at a Marmora car show.
Gail Thompson

I brought my 1956 Desoto to the car show - my first show of the year.
Richard Potts

I came looking for bargains and it was something to do on a Saturday morning.
Ken Knox

There are some nice vehicles here. I only get to visit Marmora once in a while.
Joe Knox

I came for the flea market and bought a bunch of stuff.
Christina Hague

I'm just here looking around. You never know when you might find something.
Lorna Fluke

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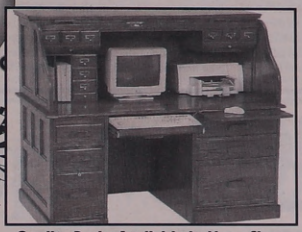

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Local Scouts head for an adventure of a lifetime at Quebec Jamboree

About 2500 Scouts, Venturers and their Leaders and Advisors both male and female will be camping at Tamaracouta Scout Reserve near Mille Isles in Quebec for a week long camp full of activities based around the theme of "The Wild Wild West". There will be several groups and participants from the Quinte Area, -- including those from Warkworth, Madoc, Stirling, Brighton, Trenton and Belleville, -- going to this Jamboree to join up with fellow Scouts from across Canada and the USA and there will be some groups from other parts of the World including China and Czechoslovakia.

The activities for the Scouts (youth between 11 and 14 years) will mainly be one day or 1/2 day events and will include wild west themed events, including: Calgary Stampede and Rodeo, Fort Klondike Gold Rush Days, Tombstone to visit the O.K. Corral and Fort Mississippi to visit the "Mud Pits". These are just some of the happenings that the youth can choose to participate in during the day and at other times there is swimming and canoeing in the on-site Lake Tamaracouta.

The older Venturers (14 to 17 year olds) have their own separate program which includes a full week 'off site' called "Texas Ranger Training' which includes a two day canoe trip, a long distance swim and a 160 km montain bike ride i.e. Pony Express Mail Delivery, or they can choose two or three day canoe trips, hikes or "Mail Runs" on mountain bikes, or one and two day rock climbing, one and two day mountain bike trips.

In addition to the youth from this area that are attending CC Jam '05 there is a contingent of 15 experienced Scouters who are going to run one of the Sub-Camps -- the area where the youth will camp and live at the Jamboree -- and they will be responsible for the welfare safety and security and any other needs of about 250 to 300 youth and Leaders whilst they are at the Jamboree. This contingent comprises Scouters from Belleville, Stirling, Napanee, Bancroft, Thurlow, Quinte West, Wooler, Trenton and Cloyne. They will leave Belleville on the 30th June, to be able to set up the sub-camp in time for the arrival of the particpants who will arrive on 2nd and 3rd July.

Tamaracouta Scout Reserve is the oldest contiuously running Scout Camp in the World, it was established in 1912 on farmland in the Laurentians near Mille Isles with donations from a group of citizens led by Colonel E. A. Whitehead. The name Tamaracouta was chosen because of the large number of Tamarack trees that are on the property; the word "couta" means body of water in native language. It operates year round programs for Scouting members from all around the World on about 1000 acres of land with two lakes in the lower Laurentians about 1 hour north of Montreal.

Atom Storm off to strong start

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood LAD Construction atom Storm boys are off to a good start posting a 3-4 Kawartha League record so far. They match up against the Ennismore boys, Ennismore girls, Peterborough girls, Lakefield boys and Douro boys in league action.

Suiting up for the Storm are veterans Emma Smith, Brent Smith, Travis Stark, Joey Walsh and Tyler Wade. Graduates of the house league program are Mitchell Barr, Rodney Fleming, Daniel Widdis, Jared Widdis, Travis Bennett, Jacob Bennett, Samuel Gerow, Alex Barrett and Caleb Campbell.

The head coach is Barry Walsh with assistants Roger Stark and Graham Smith. The hardworking team plays its home games Mondays at 6:30 pm.

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Faux Painting Effects You Can Master

Changing the wall color of a room is one of the easiest and least expensive ways to transform a space. These days, paints come in more colors than ever before. So your rooms can go from drab to fab in no time flat.

However, have you ever looked at your walls after painting and felt as though they looked too "flat?" It could be because they are lacking texture and depth. Unless your furniture can tie the room together, you may have to seek other options.

You can maximize your paint even further and add depth and texture to a room by trying one of the hottest design trends -- faux painting. The look of a Tuscan villa or the cozy appeal of buttery-soft leather can be achieved by using the proper paint application -- offering you even more opportunity for creative expression.

Before you grab your brush and roller, discover the faux finish options available and the tools you'll need to get the results you're looking for:

* Sponging: This is probably the easiest and most versatile of all techniques. All you need is your paint colors, mixing glaze and natural sea sponges. Dab your paint on the wall with the sponge, varying the pressure and positioning of the sponge to create random effects. Wait until each coat is dry before attempting to sponge on another color. Mimic the look of suede, marble or stone through this effect.

* Ragging: Ragging is similar to sponging except that you rely on lint-free rags to add and remove paint from the walls. Patterns will vary depending upon the pressure that's applied.

* Rag rolling: With this technique, you roll the rag up like a newspaper and then roll it across the wet paint that has just been applied to the wall. The effect has been described as crushed velvet or watered silk. Experiment with materials such as cotton, burlap, cheesecloth, gauze, chamois, etc., to get the effect you want.

* Stippling: This technique offers a more subtle effect than the aforementioned. Apply a base coat of paint to a smooth surface with a decorating brush. After the base coat dries, use a stippling brush to apply a second top coat. But before that coat dries, make stabs at it to remove dots of paint, which lend to the richness of the finish.

* Dragging and combing: Intended to mimic woodgrains and other textured patterns. Simply drag a dragging brush or combs of various sizes through wet paint to create the texture. Go in any direction that you like, but do not stop a line once you've started it.

* Marbling: An advanced technique that can require a number of tools to achieve the ideal look. Practice is required to master this effect. Try your technique in a small area before moving to a larger one. This effect can enhance an entryway or surround a fireplace as an eye-catching statement.

Faux finish painting techniques add depth and texture to walls.

If you don't feel you can master these faux painting techniques, don't worry -- many paint manufacturers offer paints that take the guesswork out of faux finishing. From textured paints to ones that offer a suede finish to others that mimic the look of fabric, you can achieve whatever faux finish you'd like just by painting the "old" way. Brands like Sherwin Williams, Benjamin Moore and Ralph Lauren all offer specialty textured paints.

Also, many home-improvement centers offer classes on faux painting techniques. Visit your local store to get more information.

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Water safety standards extended

TORONTO--- A new regulation to ensure drinking water safety at businesses and facilities that serve the public is now in effect, says Environment Minister Leona Dombrowsky.

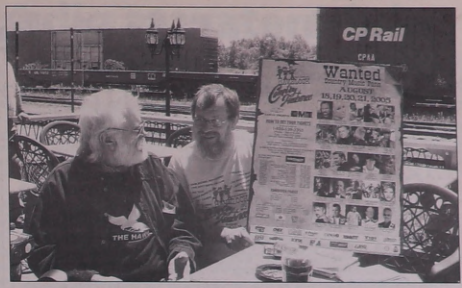
"For the first time all facilities that serve water to the public will be regulated and required to test their water," said the Minister. "We are ensuring that people can trust the water they drink wherever they travel in the province."

The new regulation, which applies to systems serving non-residential and seasonal residential uses, includes fundamental requirements for testing, reporting and corrective action to ensure public health is protected.

The new provisions in Ontario Regulation 252/05 are the first step in the government's proposed move to make public health units responsible for ensuring facilities such as churches, community halls, bed and breakfasts and tourist outfitters have safe drinking water. These provisions will regulate systems serving non-residential and seasonal residential uses. The government proposes to transfer this responsibility to public health units as early as the fall of 2006, and will invest in hiring and training new inspectors.

A proposed regulatory risk-based framework detailing the roles and responsibilities of the public health units will be released for public consultation this fall. Those consultations will also consider the advisory council's recommendation that system operators pay an inspection fee, and a financial strategy to determine the level of those fees.

"We are committed to protecting Ontario's drinking water in accordance with the recommendations of the Walkerton Inquiry," said Dombrowsky. "We consulted extensively over the last year with drinking water experts and with system owners and operators across the province. Our approach is workable andwill ensure a high level of public health protection."



Legendary Ronnie Hawkins held court on the patio of Havelock's Station Restaurant, Wednesday, in a Meet and Greet for media, promoting the 16th annual Havelock Country Jamboree. Hawkins will be on stage Saturday night, his 3rd appearance at the Jamboree. Promoter Jack Blakely used the opportunity to promote this year's line-up of entertainers. Blakely expects 15,000-20,000 people at Saturday's concert. photo Nancy Derrer

Improvement Guide

Keep your family's safety covered: How to choose & where to find a great Roofing Contractor

by Julie Lepsetz

When it comes to family safety, most people put their money where their mouth is. Security alarms, deadbolts, smoke detectors, fire extinguishers – all are mainstays in a secure home. But many homeowners don't show nearly as much vigilance when it comes time to put on a new roof. To best protect your home and family, it is imperative to choose a qualified, licensed and insured roofing contractor.

"If I could give homeowners just one piece of advice, it would be to choose their roofing contractor carefully," said Murray Abramovitch, Vice President, Marketing, at EMCO Building Products Corp. "A roof is the shield that protects us from the elements and keeps us safe; it's also a major investment and should last for many years. Homeowners need to thoroughly research contractors in advance to make sure they hire someone credible."

According to Paul Gravelle, National Coordinator, Education and Training for the Canadian Home Builders' Association (CHBA), homeowners may protect themselves and their families by being involved in the process from start to finish. "Know the laws in your particular province, and always thoroughly check contractor references before signing any contract," he said.

To best protect themselves, homeowners should look for contractors with the following qualifications:

- At least 5 years in business under the specific company name
- Licensed
- A minimum of three references (always double check them!)
- Worker's compensation insurance to protect against workers injured on the job
- Minimum of $1 million in liability insurance protecting homeowners in case of accidents

Homeowners also need to know which services their contractor should offer free of charge. A credible contractor will provide a complimentary:

- Cost estimate
- Verification of roof deck condition and recommendations for any necessary repairs
- Calculation of the amount of ventilation needed to meet building code standards
- Recommendation for installation of eavestroughs or soffits if needed
- Clean up of debris from the work area and property after the roof is complete

The contractor should also be able to discuss and offer the manufacturer's extended warranties. Most manufacturing defects in shingles will surface in the first ten years, and with an extended warranty, those defects will be fully covered.

With so many things to worry about, homeowners may be overwhelmed and confused on where to find this qualified, licensed, experienced contractor. One easy idea is to utilize EMCO Building Products Corp's Certified Roofer program – which thoroughly examines candidates before recommending them to homeowners.

"Our roofers pass an exam and are carefully screened. They all have unquestionable skills, years of experience and solid business reputations – and all are contractors I would feel confident using on my own roof," said Abramovitch.

Homeowners across the country may take advantage of the free Certified Roofer directory on the roofing resource website, www.dreamroofs.com. Under the "Getting the Job Done" menu, visitors may choose "Get in Touch with a Roofer". Homeowners may then enter their address and find suggestions of nearby Certified Roofers.

The website also offers a free, comprehensive collection of roofing information for homeowners, including warranty information, glossary of terms, frequently asked questions, shingle colour selectors, material and cost calculators and even roof installation tutorials for do-it-yourselfers.

But nor matter how homeowners find their contractors, the CHBA recommends homeowners take all steps necessary to protect themselves before the job begins. "Always get contracts in writing. We can't stress enough the importance of having that written, binding contract in hand," added Gravelle. For more information, visit the CHBA sponsored web site www.hiringacontractor.com.

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Lighting, sound upgrades at Westben Theatre Barn

Campbellford—New lighting and sound systems upgrades were introduced at the Westben Festival Arts Theatre for the presentation of Rapunzel, the world premiere musical from composer and musical director Brian Finley. The successful pursuit of a Trillium grant enabled the theatre to make the improvements.

Although you won't see their names in the limelight, and are quite satisfied to remain in the background, two seasoned professionals were in charge of handling the key positions of lighting designer and costume designer.

Renee Brode, the daughter of Campbellford's Lilian Brode performed ilighting duties for a variety of theatrical companies. Her design credits include Something Wonderful, the Charlottetown Festival; Rigoletto, Canadian Opera Company; Fiddler on the Roof, the Grand Theatre; Bereav'd of Light/Fellini Radio Plays, Patience, and the Importance of Being Earnest, Stratford Festival.

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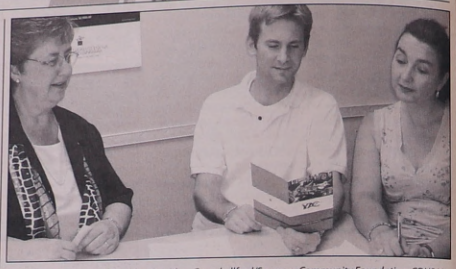
Upcoming projects include the Charlottetown Festival and the 1000 Islands Playhouse.

Martha Cockshutt, a costume designer, is a Peterborough-based artist with a commitment to working with regional performances. She has created costumes for over 90 theatre, dance and performance productions in her 20 years in costumes.

Her costumes were featured in the 1999 solo exhibition, Sartor Resartus, and she was a resident designer with 4th Line Theatre for six seasons.

Recent work includes costume design and construction for Progress Avenue. She continues to work on design and development of the multi-media suite, The Cure for Sexual Jealousy. She is delighted to have been invited to return to work with the Westben theatre group.

Spotlight on Bud: *Bud Monahan was right at home at centre stage during the second annual Trillium Jamboree in Hastings. The three day event was brimful of talent which included two evening programs and afternoon open mic sessions each day. Another jamboree is planned Sept. 16-19. Photo/Bill Freeman*



Finalizing Details—Cathy Redden, President Campbellford/Seymour Community Foundation; CDHS Music Teacher Dave Noble and Suzanne Andrews, Group Tour Coordinator of Westben Arts Festival Theatre, discuss the final details of the upcoming Horizons Concert to be held June 30th at Westben.

Award-winning jazz band featured at Westben Barn

The Westben Arts Festival Theatre will soon be hosting one of Canada's best youth jazz ensembles, which just happens to be the award-winning group from Campbellford District High School.

After winning no fewer than four golds and a silver at the recent Musicfest Canada competition in Vancouver, the CDHS jazz musicians, under the direction of Dave Noble, will be taking the stage at the Westben barn. The performance, slated for Thursday, June 30th at 7 p.m., will help the Campbellford/Seymour Youth Advisory Council (YAC) launch its new logo. Funds will also be raised for YAC's ongoing projects like YA Concerts and Young and Wise Trivia.

The talented CDHS Jazz Ensembles enjoyed their greatest Musicfest success ever in Vancouver, earning high praise from the adjudicators. Admission to see the Young Musicians on the Horizon Concert is $10 for adults; $5 for students and a family pass for $25 (two adults and two kids).

For further information call (705) 653-1595. Or drop around at the Campbellford/Seymour Community Foundation office behind the Multi-Care Lodge.

Great lineup of performers for Shelter Valley Festival

Grafton—Organizers of the Shelter Valley Folk Festival have announced the lineup for the 2nd annual festival to take place on the Labour Day weekend at the scenic Henkel Farm near Grafton, Ontario (between Cobourg and Belleville).

A wide range of musical acts will be featured on the handhewn cedar stages at the three-day event. They include four-time Juno award nominee Stephen Fearing, two-time Juno award winner Jenny Whiteley, and five-piece powerhouse Tanglefoot.

Also confirmed are Sweet Water Women, Liam Titcomb, Kristin Sweetland, Galitcha (East Indian Trio just returned from Festival in the Desert in Mali), Suzie Vinnick, Dave Gunning, Eve Goldberg, John Wort Hannam, Jill Barber, Nadjiwan, Taghu Lokanathan, Manitoba Hal, Jonathan Bryd, Diana Jones, Danny Santos, and Enoch Kent.

"We're still finalizing a few acts," said Aengus Finnan, artistic director of the festival. "We were in discussions with several artists as they headed out for the summer tour. Now it's just a question of catching them on the road between gigs."

As a way to showcase up-and-coming talent, Shelter Valley Folk Festival is holding a public audition for area songwriters on July 29 in downtown Cobourg. Interested artists should email audition@sheltervalley.com and be prepared to perform two original songs.

"Most people don't know that Gordon Lightfoot had to try several times before he was selected to perform at his hometown Mariposa Folk Festival," says Finnan. "Who knows whether there is another Lightfoot out here in Northumberland?"

Tickets are available on-line at www.sheltervalley.com and at selected venues throughout the area*. For full details and additional information please visit the website, email festival@sheltervalley.com, or call 905.377.9556

The Shelter Valley Folk Festival on September 2, 3, 4 is an outdoor music event. Folk, roots and blues musicians from across North America will perform and conduct workshops on three stages. The festival will also feature a range of specialty food, an artisans' village, a wellness and community area with interactive displays, and a children's area with storytellers and arts workshops. The festival is a volunteer-run, non-profit community event.

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See residents' survey inside

Comfort Country – Members of the Main Streets Initiative for the communities of Madoc, Marmora, Stirling and Tweed are pleased to announce the launch of their residents' survey. A questionnaire has been included in each copy of The Shield newspaper to help collect information about local residents' shopping habits and perceptions of their town.

"It is in the best interest of the community that as many residents as possible participate in this survey", notes Main Streets Project Coordinator Andrew Redden. "The survey provides residents with the opportunity to tell us where they shop and why. By doing so, we can then formulate a revitalization strategy with everyone's needs in mind".

All residents of the area are invited and encouraged to participate by completing the questionnaire included in this week's edition of The Shield newspaper, or by visiting www.comfortcountry.ca and completing it online.

The Main Streets Initiative is supported by a management committee in each community – Madoc, Marmora, Stirling and Tweed – consisting of numerous key players – citizens, elected representatives, business people and community agencies. They are working together to identify the issues confronting them and to learn as much as possible about the local economic and social situation.

Make informed choices

Once armed with this knowledge, they will be in a position to make informed choices, bring into focus an overall vision of the community's future development and pinpoint common objectives directed at achieving workable and lasting results.

The success of this initiative hinges on the collaboration and participation of all members of the community. It is development of the community, by the community.

Stage 4 dig at waterworks

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora – Nick Gromoff and workers from Cataraqui Archaeological Research Foundation are working on Stage 4 of the excavation of archaeological ruins adjacent to Marmora and Lake's waterworks, prior to construction of a water plant expansion.

"What we're doing is a full excavation of any areas that are going to be impact destroyed during construction of the water plant – where we think there are significant things. We're exposing that wall that we found before, which we still believe to be the north wall of the north furnace of Marmora Ironworks, and we're looking for a wheel house on the north side of that wall. There is good evidence that the wheel pit is there but we haven't found the other walls."

"That wall will be protected and not be impacted by construction," Gromoff explained that is the recommendation Cataraqui has made to the municipality and the engineers, Greer Galloway, and they've accepted.

Ted Stewart uncovered the north wall of Marmora Iron Works, where an archaeological dig is underway. Photo Nancy Derrer

There also is an area at the back of the dig where there is evidence that the bedrock has been cleaned down and flattened to make a nice flat surface probably for the original construction of the Marmora Iron Works.

The crew is taking a week off to attend to other projects and then will be back for at least another five days, the week of June 27.

Gromoff stated that the wall that has been located would not be impacted by construction. "It's being protected and will still be there. The building that will be built comes right up to it but it doesn't have to be removed."

Caitlin Thorne

On June 17, Mrs. Thorne's class of grade 7 and 8 students at Marmora Senior School were given a special presentation to honour one of their fellow classmates. Caitlin Thorne was presented with the Domion Award from the Royal Canadian Legion for her first place essay in the National Literary Contest 2004-05 (intermediate division). She was presented with a plaque and prize money by Jim Dwyer, President of the Marmora Legion Branch 237, Mrs. Jo-Anne Store, youth education officer. L-R, Michael Thorne, Jim Dwyer, Jo-Anne Store, Caitlin Thorne, B. Finnigan and Mrs. L. Thorne. All MSS students and staff are proud of Caitlin and wish her the best of luck in the future. photo submitted

Youth arrested following incident

(Marmora and Lake) - - A youth is in police custody following an incident that occurred at a convenience store in Marmora around 4:45 p.m. on Saturday, June 18th.

The youth went to the store in an intoxicated condition and vomited on the floor inside. When the store owner went to remove the youth, the youth became aggressive and resisted the eviction. Police were called and investigation found that the youth was on a court order not to consume alcohol and that he had already been charged once previously for breaching the order.

A 17-year-old youth was arrested at the scene and held in custody for a bail hearing on Monday, June 20th.

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past three years. He welcomed Dr. Cliff Derry as incoming chair, asking the volunteers to give him the same support and help he enjoyed.

A total of 557 volunteers helped the organization service 1,628 clients, including: 3,429 transportation for 312 clients, involving 61 volunteers and a total of 7,078 hours; 48 blood pressure clinics, taking 2,116 clients, by 29 volunteers contributing 2,875 hours; 3,738 Diners' Club dinners served; 8,026 Meals on Wheels; and 4,023 hours staffing Hidden Treasures.

Other programs offered annually include: indoor walking program; friendly visiting; fundraising committee and events; office volunteers; crisis intervention; reassurance calls; income tax programs; information and referral; and rural mail couriers alert program. Other volunteers serve on the board of directors.

Meals on Wheels socials and fitness programs have been a direct result of community requests.

The presentations followed a plentiful buffet lunch prepared and served by members of the Catholic Women's League.

Guest Speaker Jason Danielis, marketing coordinator of Comfort Country, explained the purpose of the organization that represents the municipalities of Center Hastings,Marmora and Lake, Stirling-Rawdon and Tweed. The communities work together, sharing resources for the common good of the entire area, particularly relating to business attraction and retention, travel and tourism information and retention of jobs for the area's youth, as well as attraction of new residents to the area.

Comfort Country is incorporated as a not-for-profit organization administered by eight directors (two from each municipality). And, while opening the areas' doors to the world, it aims to keeps the small town charm of its four municipalities.

New Chair of Community Care, Dr. Cliff Derry, thanks the meeting's guest speaker, Jason Danielis, left, marketing coordinator of Comfort Country. photos Nancy Derrer

Retiring Chair of Community Care, Walter Sawkins, presents the Volunteer of the Year plaque to Vera Wylie at Tuesday's annual meeting and award luncheon.

Accident scene

Around 2:50 p.m. on Tuesday, June 21st a Buick Regal was eastbound on Highway 7 east of Marmora when it slowly drifted across the center line and into the westbound lane, directly into the path of a tractor-trailer. The tractor-trailer driver tried to avoid the collision by swerving onto the shoulder, but collided with the car before going into the ditch and jackknifing. The driver of the car, Gladys Dallas, age 71 of Thomasburg, was taken to Campbellford Hospital and later transferred to Kingston for treatment for what are described as serious but non-life threatening injuries. The driver of the tractor-trailer, Harry Hoffman, age 51 of Bradford, Ontario, was treated and released from Belleville Hospital. Highway 7 was closed in both directions for approximately three hours while a police investigation was done at the scene. Traffic was rerouted through side streets at the time. The investigation into the cause of the accident is still ongoing. photos Sandra Sinclair

Community Calendar

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ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 237, JUNE EVENTS

Thurs. June 30 - General Meeting, 7:00 p.m. (last General Meeting until September). Weekly - Mon. 1 p.m. Bid Euchre; 7 p.m. Bingo; Fri. Darts, 7:30 p.m.

TOURIST CENTRE

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GIANT YARD SALE

St. Andrew's United Church, Sat. July 2, 8-12. Something for everyone! Toys, odds and ends and homemade pies. New to You Shoppe and Coffee Club.

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Giant yard sale, bake sale, clothing sale, tea & coffee shop, Sat. July 2, 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon.

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STORY TIME

At Marmora and Lake Public Library, the 1st and 3rd Sat. of each month, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Stories, activities and crafts for children 3 to 6 years.

110th HAVILAND FAMILY REUNION

July 16, 2005, Waterford North Conservation Area, Waterford, Ontario. 11:00 a.m. registration; 12:00 noon pot luck buffet meal. Haviland genealogy web site: http://groups.msn.com/canadianhavilandreunion/genealogy.msnw ~ Tel: 519-652-5995, Fax: 519-652-5994; Email: haviland@ican.net

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She took the edge while taking her audience to the edge of their seats. Jackie Fraser of Marmora held her own as she joined other bands at the 1st Annual Bluegrass, Country & Gospel Concert in the Park at Madoc recently. photo L. Jackson

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF GRACE MADELEINE ROBERTSON

All persons having claims against the Estate of Grace Madeleine Robertson, late of the Village of Marmora, in the County of Hastings, who died on February 25, 2005 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before June 30, 2005, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claim he shall not then have notice.

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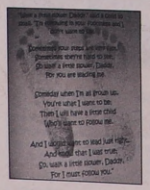

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So, wish a little sister, Daddy
For I must rescue you

Cradling Arms

Bianca Sclippa-Barrett leads a song with some of the children attending the Cradling Arms program last Friday at the Children's Nursery Centre, Forsythe Street. The craft the children made involved their foot or hand print on a Father's Day poem. photos Nancy Derrer

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have 12 children and seven parents. We often need extra pairs of hands to help make the snack, set up or clean up after activities or hold younger children while their sibling and parent are taking part in the program."

The weekly program includes a craft, snack and circle time that can be a game or a story. As well, a Registered Nurse is on hand to weigh infants and chat with the parents about any problems.

Requirements: someone who likes to see a warm smile from a youngster, enjoys a hug from a small child, and likes to be part of a group. It's also an ideal opportunity for high school students, during the summer holidays, which are looking to earn their community service hours needed for graduation.

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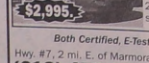

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Elaine Gerow's African journey was life altering

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - On April 29, Elaine Gerow embarked on a two week trip to Kenya as part of a missionary group, one of 19 people making the group's first foray into equatorial Africa. Eight of the group formed a medical team led by a doctor.

They went to volunteer at Mully Children's Family Homes, a street children's rescue ministry that celebrated its 15th year in 2004. The founders are Charles and Esther Mulli who turned their back on their wealth, donating the home where he and his wife lived with their eight biological children, surrendered their money and properties to dedicate their lives to the poor and desperate street children of Kenya.

The home has witnessed more than 350 children being successfully rehabilitated and go on to live lives of independence. The number of children actually in Mullli's care is hard to pin down. When she was there, 825 children had been in his care, 450 children at a farm.

Kenya is a very poor country of about 33M people, Elaine said. On a daily basis, the number of people dying is the equivalent of a jet falling from the sky ... or a tsunami every month.

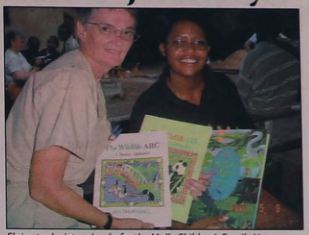
No child cried

The children are divided into homes by age: Eldoret houses 100 children between the age of one week and nine years; Ndalani, is located on a 100-acre parcel of land along a large river; Ndalani is home to bigger children ranging in age from 10 to university level; Yatta is a home for street girls, child mothers, former prostitutes and abused girls, where they are taught clothing design and tailoring, hairdressing, metal work and catering. In two weeks, Elaine never heard a child cry or children arguing among themselves.

The land is used for agricultural crops under the direction of one of Mulli's biological children who graduated from agricultural college. It is hoped that, in five years, the farm will provide the homes with self-sufficiency. One hundred women from the nearest town are employed at the farm.

Medical team

The Alongside group were at Ndalani, where there is a medical clinic. The medical team's responsibility was to, firstly, communicate with the kids (they all speak English) and then to conduct physical examinations on them. After Day 1, when Elaine volunteered to help clean excess earth away from the foundation of the new library, she checked 47 tummies for swollen livers or pregnancy, and in the second week was checking hearts. She found several heart murmurs, "none serious", and the doctor identified only about 20 children out of 500 that may have HIV/AIDS.



Elaine took picture books for the Mully Children's Family Homes.

Elaine Gerow shown with Kimende Kariuki who Elaine has promised to sponsor for nursing school. Photo Submitted

"The majority of the kids were healthy. They live on a daily diet of rice, beans and lentils, fruits grown on the farm and, once each month, a cow is killed and everyone gets some meat stew. They also keep bees and there is a huge greenhouse. Every child gets the same food, clothing and education as every other child.

The older students have the opportunity to learn skills such as carpentry, agriculture, metalwork, building and construction. They take part in sports such as football (soccer), handball and karate, as well as drama, music, dance.

Each child called by name

Elaine went to Kenya with the idea of spreading the gospel but immediately found that the children didn't need to be told about God. She often found groups of children praying quietly, sounding like a 'bunch of bees.' They have their own Church on the Rock where services are held.

"I was blown away by the 500+ kids and adults in the church," Elaine stated. "The service started with an hour of singing; not one child was misbehaving, and the service went on for about three hours."

Working in community

The Mullis do things in communities as well: a cleanup of a market area demonstrating the importance of taking care of the environment; the building of a public bathroom where no facilities existed before.

Seeing the great need of the students, Elaine asked one young man and one woman, if they hoped to go to university. Both agreed that was their goal. Elaine has made a commitment to the two to provide the funds (about $3000 CDN a year each). It means fundraising in Canada to provide those funds and shelving any plans she may have had about going back with a group another year. She personally paid the $3,500 upfront costs for this year and took a suitcase full of tooth brushes, tooth paste and a raft of old Terry Fox Run t-shirts she'd purchased with funds given to her by individuals in the area.

Sponsors wanted

If your organization is interested in learning more about the Mully Children's Family Homes, Elaine has a video of the project plus her own collection of photos. She'd be happy to discuss sponsorship assistance. You can reach Elaine at 778.7871.

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Help conserve loons while enjoying your favourite lake

On a warm summer morning, what better place to be in Canada than at a lakeside cottage? The mist lingers over the lake and the loons call. As you listen and watch the sun rise, you can be collecting important observations about loon survival, and be contributing to loon and lake conservation through the Canadian Lakes Loon Survey (CLLS).

Every June, July and August, outdoor enthusiasts across Canada help monitor the breeding success of loons while enjoying their favourite lake. These dedicated participants spend a little extra time during their regular lake activities to identify the loons on their lake, record the number of Common Loon pairs, and track the survival of each pair's offspring. This information is then returned to the program and combined with data collected from hundreds of lakes across Canada. Periodically, trends are analyzed to see how loons are fairing regionally and *nationally. For example, in 2004 our 20-year report clearly* showed that Common Loons in western Canada are more successful at rearing young than loons in central or eastern Canada.

"Anyone who spends time on lakes within the breeding range of the Common Loon can participate in the Canadian Lakes Loon Survey," explains project coordinator, Kathy Jones. "All that is required is a bit of time, a pair of binoculars, and interest in loon and lake conservation."

If you plan to spend at least one day in each of June, July, and August on a lake in loon country, then you can collect important information on the breeding success of loons through the CLLS. A complete set of instructions and data forms are provided to participants, and data can be returned by mail or entered online.

To participate, surveyors are asked to become members of Bird Studies Canada (BSC), Canada's pre-eminent, not-for-profit bird research and conservation organization. A portion of the $35 tax-receiptable fee is used to cover core *survey costs. For more infor*mation, contact Kathy Jones by phone at 1-888-448-2473, by e-mail at aqsurvey@bsc-eoc.org, or visit BSC's website at www.bsc-eoc.org and click on national programs.

COMRIF's Intake Two addresses improvements

TORONTO—The governments of Canada and Ontario have delivered on their commitment to launch Intake Two of the Canada-Ontario Municipal Rural Infrastructure Fund (COMRIF).

Intake Two will address the infrastructure priorities of municipalities: local bridges and roads, solid waste management, water and wastewater (i.e., sewage). These are the same priorities as for Intake One.

As for Intake One, the criteria for project selection are health and safety, public policy priorities and value for money.

Projects must be supportive of federal and provincial policy directions such as reducing greenhouse gases, sustainable water and sewage systems, economic development and increased waste diversion.

"We are pleased to launch the second intake of COMRIF," said Joe Comuzzi, Minister of State (Federal Economic Development Initiative for Northern Ontario) and federal minister responsible for the implementation of COMRIF. "Building on the success of the first intake, we have worked with our partners to ensure the second intake of COMRIF continues to address community infrastructure priorities."

The Government of Canada's funding for this initiative is provided for within the existing federal fiscal framework, added Minister of State Comuzzi.

"We will continue to work together with the federal government and the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) to ensure that the design and delivery of COMRIF meets the needs of Ontario's small urban and rural municipalities," said John Gerretsen, Ontario Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing. "Supporting local infrastructure renewal is part of our government's plan to build healthy, strong communities."

"COMRIF is an important tri-lateral partnership. It demonstrates that investment in sustainable municipal infrastructure in our communities is a shared federal, provincial and municipal responsibility," said Roger Anderson, AMO President.

Municipalities of fewer than 250,000 people will be able to apply to Intake Two. Materials, including the application, guidebook and technical schedules are now available at www.comrif.ca. Municipalities will be able to submit their applications online beginning July 25, 2005. The deadline for applications is September 30, 2005.

Under the five-year, $900-million COMRIF, the governments of Canada and Ontario are working together with AMO and local partners to improve the quality of life in small urban and rural communities by supporting sustainable infrastructure.

Green infrastructure is COMRIF's top priority with 55 per cent of funding for projects involving water quality, sustainable communities, climate change, and innovation.

Border closer to being opened

OTTAWA – In a historic first, the Conservative Party of Canada has been permitted to submit a ten page amicus brief in the Montana court challenge to the United States' Department of Agriculture's (USDA) decision to open the U.S. border to Canadian cattle. The decision by Montana District Court Judge Richard Cebull means the submission from 70 Conservative MPs and Senators will be the only Canadian voice at the hearing.

"I am very excited that Judge Cebull is allowing the submission of the Conservative Party at the hearing on July 27th," Kramp stated. "However it is very discouraging that the federal government will not be in attendance, having dropped the ball for thousands of beef producers across Canada."

This decision will mark the first time that opposition Parliamentarians will be given the ability to defend their country's national policies before a Foreign Court. The Government of Canada unsuccessfully applied for this same status but was turned down by the judge. They then refused to join with the Opposition for the second submission.

"It is vitally important that Canadian farmers have representation during this hearing," Kramp noted. "The USDA can speak on behalf of the American farmers however the Canadian position would not be presented had our Party not taken a stand on the issue. Now, Canadian farmers will be heard and the border is closer to being opened to Canadian beef."

Queen Victoria at Lang

Lang Village - Lang Pioneer Village will celebrate Canada's 138th birthday with a visit by Her Royal Highness, Queen Victoria.

The village will be filled with fun and games for the whole family. You can hear the tale of "Dominion or Damnation" brought to life by actor Mark Finnan and enjoy free horse and wagon rides. You can also take part in games on the green, stilt-walking, games of graces, ice cream and a birthday cake for our country. The day runs from 11 am until 4 pm. Admission is $6 for adults, $5 for students and seniors, $3 for youth (5-14), children under five are free. There is a $15 family rate (two adults, four youth).

Teen charged with murder

Garden River—The Ontario Provincial Police, in conjunction with the Garden River Detachment of the Anishinabek Police Service, has charged a 19-year-old man with first degree murder in connection with the death of a Sault Ste. Marie man last week.

The body of James Lee Parr (Trevett), 20, was found in a building at an abandoned lumberyard on Hwy 17 in Garden River near the west border of the Territory on May 31, 2005. The deceased had been reported as missing to the Sault Ste Marie City Police earlier that day.

As a result of the investigation, charged with first degree murder is Nimkee Stevens, 19, of Batchewana First Nations, Rankin, Ontario. The accused was scheduled to appear in court in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

The investigation is being conducted by members of the Sault Ste. Marie OPP, under the direction of Detective Inspector Bernie Murphy of the OPP Criminal Investigation Branch. Anishinabek Police Service requested the OPP's assistance in this investigation. Also assisting are members of the Batchewana First Nation Police and the Sault Ste. Marie Police Service.

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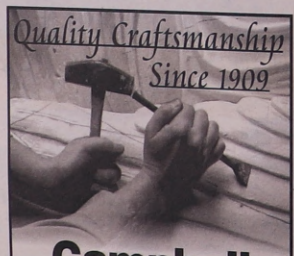

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MP Paul Macklin, Honourable Leona Dombrowsky, Ontario Minister of Environment and Reeve Terry Clemens are the signing of the contract for the new water treatment plant estimated to cost $2.7M. photo Nancy Derrer

Water plant expansion

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the GST rebate ($5 billion over five years and $7 billion over five years, respectively) means that to Ontario, this amounts to an influx of $1.9B over the next five years.

The Honourable Leona Dombrowsky remarked that she always likes to come to Marmora, especially when she can bring good news.

"I'm also happy to bring greetings today from the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing and the Minister of Public Infrastructure Renewal. Those two ministries work together to manage the Canada-Ontario Municipal Infrastructure Program and I think they have done an excellent job in assessing those projects that are worthy of recognition," Dombrowsky said.

She congratulated the municipality for identifying the need to invest in its water treatment services. "Some of the most expensive projects aren't seen by the resident: When you build arenas or parks, they can see that, go there and enjoy it. Sometimes we tend to forget about the benefits that come from investments that go under the ground in equipment that can be very expensive but is essential in ensuring that the water that's coming out of your tap is safe to drink."

The province has opened Phase II and III to communities which received funding in Phase I, Dombrowsky stated, if they can identify further pressing needs – water and waste water treatment, bridges and waste management facilities will qualify in the next round of funding.

Reeve Terry Clemens was brief but sincere in his thanks to the federal and provincial participation in meeting the needs of Marmora & Lake. Together with the upper levels of government, Clemens promised to improve the overall quality of life of the people in Marmora & Lake.

In response to a question Reeve Clemens said that the treatment plant itself has been ordered and he expects completion of the project before year-end.

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Andrew Redden named Our Town coordinator

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said in an interview in The Shield's Marmora office. "The four municipalities got together in February in Stirling to listen to a representative of Quebec's successful program called Rue Principle."

With the assistance of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs/Rural Development and the enthusiasm of groups in the four communities, a funding application was put forward and approved and Redden hired. He comes to the position with impeccable qualifications: undergraduate degree in Mass Communications and Political Science from Carleton University; a Masters Degree in Rural Planning and Development from Guelph University, and one-year studying broadcast journalism at community college. Prior to his appointment as project coordinator, Trenval Business Development Corporation in Belleville employed him.

"The goal of each of the four management teams is to revitalize main streets," Redden explained, adding that downtowns seem "tired." One of the coordinator's first tasks is assisting the management committees to administer an anonymous residents' questionnaire to collect data on where people shop and why. A second survey will determine the point of origin of local shoppers followed by interviews with individual business owners to collect information about their business and discuss assistance needs.

Knowing that young people are leaving small, rural communities to find suitable employment after school, and recognizing that there is a pool of retirees who may be missing products they found in the city, the opportunity exists for new businesses to spring up so that people can shop locally for things they want. Façade improvement is also on the agenda, at a later date, once each community has had a chance to see a streetscape designed by an architect that will be hired by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs – a call for tenders has been issued. It is expected that funding for facades will be available shortly through the Eastern Ontario Development Fund.

"The aim is both to bring new businesses in and to develop increased community capacity," Redden explained. "We will then market to those outside the community, looking at improving signage at gateways to our towns in concert with revitalization of downtown." What evolves will be four business expansion and retention programs.

Redden finds he has two challenges: to bring everyone together, in each community; and to keep on top of what's going on in all four communities. Each community has its own unique business organization that has to be tapped, from chambers of commerce, business association, municipal officials to historical societies, for members for the local management teams. Kelly Welch chairs the local Our Town Development Project. Members are Karen Forbes, Julie Maynes, Councilor Elaine Jones, with input from Economic Development & Tourism Officer Anja Atchison, David Marett of the business association/Snofest committee, and Jason Danielis, coordinator of Comfort Country.

If you wish to discuss the program, you can contact Redden through Marmora & Lake municipal office or call his cell phone 847-6366.

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Hastings - A battle for the Can-Am Featherweight belt between local hero Steven Marsh and Rochester's Cleavon Clark will be the main event of an amateur boxing card July 15 that kicks off an entertainment-filled Summerfest weekend,

Marsh, 18, of Havelock and a member of the Niagara Falls Boxing Club, makes his return to Hastings where he's thrilled fans twice before. He's excited to be fighting close to home where he can showcase his talents for friends and local fans.

"Fans will see stuff they haven't seen before. A lot of different movements," Marsh told The Shield at the Summerfest kick-off press conference.

"There will probably be more showboating. It will be a good show."

He's giving up some years -- Clark is 24 -- but the two have gone toe-to-toe twice before with Marsh winning the Ontario Boxing Hall of Fame Can-Am belt last year in Niagara Falls.

"The last fight was action-packed and pretty close," he says, adding that he's ready to "put more hurt on him.

"I've just got to train harder this time."

Clark will have something to say about that after picking up a bronze medal at the Empire State Games last summer.

The Rochester Boxing Club is heavily involved in the card guaranteeing six bouts and organizers are hoping for a couple of female fights as well. The card is the fifth amateur event in Hastings. The late Tony Edwards was instrumental in bringing boxing to the village as a Waterfront Development fundraiser.

Marsh is happy to fight close to home.

"They never get to see me except on tape. It's a different atmosphere."

A member of a notable boxing family, Steve takes to the sport because of its individual nature.

"It's just you against another man. It's all on you. You can't really blame anyone but yourself (if something goes wrong). It's really hard work when you get to a higher level."

Clark, a southpaw, "is a comer and a man. The last time he tried to bull Steve around the ring," says Steve's father Leo, a former champion boxer who feels amateur boxing should have a higher profile in Ontario.

This will be Steve's 35th fight. He's coming off a busy year which included a bout with a national silver medalist and Olympian in Nova Scotia.

"He's 18 and he's fighting seniors, Leo says. "He's doing good. What I see in him is something unteachable. He fights both sides of the ring northpaw and southpaw as well as he fights either side. You can't teach that. He's got natural ability.

"What we try to teach him is how to use it and how to live right and save it for the ring."

Fight cards like this are great, he adds.

"It's something amateur boxing is trying to put back to the fans. We're trying to bring boxing back to the people."

When he was boxing, everyone knew who the champ was because there would be title bouts.

"If you don't follow it closely you won't know who the Ontario champion is."

He also says the Niagara Falls club is happy to help out local organizer Kurt Suss of the Triumph Boxing Club.

"Steve was ready to go pro but we held off for this show. Steve wants to give back to the people who supported him. We should be grateful to Hastings that they are trying to put on this show."

"I expect a good fight. Maybe he carries Hastings as his first pro fight. Maybe it's like Elvis Presley and 'Kid Galahad' -- a small town guy and a festival around boxing."

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Belleville---Former NHL players will be teeing off in the 18th annual Rick Meagher Medigas Charity Golf Classic.

The 2005 event, an event that has raised over $750,000 to support physically challenged children in the Quinte area, will take place Saturday, July 16th at the Trillium Wood Golf Club. Proceeds from this tournament will go towards building another playground facility on Riverside Trail.

The other weekend golf event includes the "Rotary Loves Kids" tournament on Friday, July 15th at the Black Bear Ridge Golf Club.

OPP Reports

Internet Warning

Northumberland OPP has received a complaint concerning a different type of computer fraud. The complainant found a computer on the E-Bay network and made contact with the seller who suggested that they do the transaction outside of E-Bay to avoid any fees. The payment was sent through Western Union supposedly to a location in Britain and then never received any computer. The transaction was done outside of any protection or insurance that would have been provided through the network. The old saying applies if it sounds too good to be true it likely is.

Four Wheelers Stolen

On May 26th, a resident on Shelter Valley Road reported that two all terrain vehicles had been stolen from his driveway overnight. Sometime after 10:30 pm thieves cut off a lock securing both machines and drove them away. Both machines were 2004 Suzukis, the first an Elgier model, yellow with a black and brown faring and turquoise back carrying case and leather saddle bags. The second was an LT400 white with black and red stripes. Police have suspects and the investigation is continuing.

Unusual Break-In

Northumberland OPP were advised of a different sort of break-in recently. A resident of Ontario St in Brighton advised that a German Shepherd had broken into her dog kennel. After noticing the new arrival she removed her dogs and put them in the house. The Animal Control Officer was called to remove the dog. However the dog owner thinks that there may be some German Shepherd cross pups looking for a home in a few months.

CDHS Assaults

On May 31st Northumberland OPP officers were called to Campbellford District High School where an intoxicated female was found in the parking lot being restrained by other youths. Investigation revealed that a number of assaults had occurred. A bottle of vodka had been stolen from the local liquor store the previous day. The youth is charged with four counts of assault and one count of theft.

Boat Motor Theft

Northumberland OPP were advised of a theft on County Road 2 in Cramahe Township. A resident at that location had a boat parked at the end of his driveway. A 20 hp Yamaha, a 3 hp Evinrude electric trolling motor and a Hummingbird fishfinder were stolen from the boat.

Alerted to Fire

Northumberland OPP were contacted by On Star who advised that the occupants of a 2004 Chev Silverado 4x4 pickup truck had activated their emergency button on Leach Road in Alnwick- Haldimand Township. When officers arrived at that location they found Roseneath Fire Department already on scene, extinguishing the flames. The fire department had been called by a resident that spotted the fire. The investigation is still ongoing because the truck was registered to an Ontario numbered company in Ajax. Police expect that the truck was stolen.

Trent Hills Accident

Northumberland OPP investigated a head on collision on IXL Road north of Campbellford. Trent Hills Volunteer firefighter Tony Langsford was injured in the mishap. Langsford suffered a concussion and is recuperating at home. The other vehicle in the accident was reported stolen after the accident happened and two youths fled from the scene. Investigation revealed this was not the case. A 17 year old youth from the Norwood area has been charged with several offences.

Grafton Youth Charged

Northumberland OPP were advised of an assault on Station Street in Grafton June 15th. Two youths had been in a minor altercation when one of the youths pulled a folding knife, opened it and began pointing it at the other youth in a threatening manner. Fearing that he might be injured the youth backed off and called police. The suspect youth was located and the knife, with a four-inch blade, was recovered. The youth faces charges of assault with a weapon, possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace and breach of undertaking. He will be held in custody for a bail hearing.

The Country Travellers at Marmora Jamboree

Marmora - There will some truly local talent taking to the stage of the Marmora Country Jamboree this September when the Country Travellers arrive. This band was started in 2000 by Doug Pack of Madoc, Garth Baumhour of Madoc and Marg Derry of Marmora. Garth and Bev retired because of health reasons.

In 2003, Allan and Elizabeth Robertson from Ivanhoe came into the band with Al playing mandolin and guitar and both of them singing duets. Al has written some of his own gospel songs. They sing really well together and are a great asset to the band.

Then, Perry Whitmore from Belleville came along doing vocals and rhythm guitar. Perry is really doing well on Dobro as he just started playing in 2004. Perry also is a great asset to the band.

Marg Derry hails from Marmora and does an excellent job on either piano or keyboard. She is one of the originals in the band and does a great job wherever the band plays. Marg really fills in really well and is another asset to the group.

> The band does country, blue grass, gospel and old time fiddle music, playing nursing homes, dinners, house parties and fundraising events.

Lois Martin came along in 2003 doing vocals and rhythm guitar. Lois has written some of her own songs, gospel and country. She is a very talented singer and has appeared on different Jamborees over the years.

Doug Pack is also one of the originals; he plays backup fiddle and old time fiddle tunes.

The band does country, blue grass, gospel and old time fiddle music, playing nursing homes, dinners, house parties and fundraising events.

Most importantly, the band has a lot of fun and just loves what it does.

Come out and watch The Country Travellers at this year's Jamboree, September 8-11 at the Marmora fairgrounds. Tickets are available at Cook's Barber Shop.

Spirit to present program of classical appreciation

Warkworth—Are you a classical music fan or a novice that wants to explore the art form in the company of like-minded souls? Spirit of the Hills is inviting you to expand your horizons and learn more about the hows and whys of classical music this Fall in nine easy steps. Avner Gilaad who has run a similar program in Toronto for five years and now lives in Hastings is organizing a new program for Spirit of the Hills which will bring together musicians, music experts and enthusiasts in an intimate setting. The monthly program will include music, listening, lectures, time for audience participation and, occasionally, live performance, led by some of the most prominent names in the local music community. Brian Finley and Donna Bennett of Westben have agreed to lead sessions. Also signed up are Barbara Scott, the musical reviewer for the Peterborough Examiner and a pianist and choir director herself, and Ken Laird, another choir director. Joining them will be organist Giles Bryant and music lecturer Timothy McGee, both of whom will be co-ordinating the nine-month program. The Trent Hills location has yet to be determined. The sessions will be available for a small fee to cover costs. They will run from September 2005 to May 2006. Those interested in participating are invited to call Avner Gilaad at (705) 696 1633.

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Here are a few low-cost tips on how to get your home ready to sell from general contractor Brian Gurry, host of CN8, The Comcast Network's reality-based home improvement show, "American Builder," which uncovers the trials and tribulations of residential and commercial construction projects.

• Get a gallon of paint. First impressions are crucial, says Gurry. "Paint the front door and trim as well as the entranceway to create a polished appearance upon entry," says Gurry. "The investment of a can of paint, roller, brush and a few hours of labor will be well worth it once the house goes on the market."

• Mulch makes a difference. Many homeowners have mulch around the yard, but it's often been on the ground for a few years. "You can forget how good fresh mulch looks," Gurry says. "It doesn't take much to make your mulch look brand-new — just rake the piles and add a new inch or two to the top."

• Wash your windows. Clean your windows inside and out to make your home really sparkle. "Dirty windows can block up to 30 percent of sunlight," Gurry says. "When you walk into a room after the windows are cleaned, you will immediately notice how much better it looks. You may not be able to figure out why, but the room will shine." To get the job done, Gurry suggests doing it yourself or hiring a professional window cleaner (which could cost as little as $2 per window) who can finish the job in half the time.

• Clean your gutters. While many people have gutters, few take the time to regularly remove the debris. "It's the root of many problems including clogged drainpipes and ice dams," warns Gurry. "If you don't want to climb a ladder yourself, check your local phone book for a handyman who can handle the task."

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At Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Friday June 17, 2005, Lionel Laplante of Havelock in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Ruth Pratt for over 48 years. Dear father of Teri Everett of Campbellford, Darlene Laplante of Havelock & the late Michael. Father-in-law of Shelley of Scarborough. Grandpa will be sadly missed by Shannon & Byron, Crystal & Barry, Skyla, Samantha, Michael, Lindsay, Meaghan & his great-grandchildren Hope & Braiden. Brother of George & his wife Lillian, May Bourgon & her late husband Vern & the late Harry Laplante & Rita Runions. Also survived by many nieces & nephews. Resting was held at Brett "Havelock" Chapel 2-4 & 7-9 Sunday. Funeral Mass was at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Havelock on Monday at 2:00 p.m. Reverend Peter Selvaraj officiating. If desired donations may be made (by cheque only) to the Canadian Diabetes Association. Parish Prayers 3:45 p.m. Sunday.

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LARGE Yard sale, June 30, July 1, 2 & 3. 5791 Matawatchan Rd., Griffith (off Hwy. 41). 613-333-1489, call for directions. Dawn till dusk. See you!

YARD Sale/Plant Sale/Barbeque, Saturday, June 25, 2005, 7:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. @ Quinte Conservation, Hwy. #2 & Loyalist Wallbridge. All proceeds support Friends of the Frink Centre. Call 613-477-2828.

FRINK Centre Activity Day Fund Raiser. Yard/Plant sale, outdoor cooking, crafts, tours, refreshments. Thursday, June 30th, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., 381 Thrasher Rd. All proceeds support Friends of the Frink Centre. Call 613-477-2828.

COMING EVENTS

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COMING EVENTS

JACK And Jill for Samantha Rose and Ken Christiansen, Saturday, June 25th at the Eldorado Hall, 8:00 p.m. Tickets $6. per person at the door.

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GRADUATION

Congratulations to Melissa Condon for graduating from Ryerson University, June 7/05 with her 4 year Bachelor Degree in Early Childhood Education.
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ANNIVERSARIES

50th Wedding Anniversary

Congratulations to Ron & Pam Peacock from their children: Pat (Ken), Joan (Jerry), Stephen (Michelle), Heather, Darlene (Stephen), 13 grandchildren & one great-grandchild. Open House will be held July 2nd from 1:00-4:00 p.m. at Calvary Church, 1421 Lansdowne St. West, Peterborough. Everyone welcome. Best Wishes Only!

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DECLARATION OF SURPLUS LAND TO BE SOLD

Marmora and Lake has declared the entire Urban Industrial Zoned property in Lot 7 Con 4, 21R-4587, minus the 100 foot buffer as surplus and for sale to suitable development when a planning document is complete.

A Heartfelt Thanks

The proper words of thanks seem so inappropriate at a time like this so I will tell you from my heart just how I feel. No one will ever know how anxious we, Pat and myself, were as we waited at our son Jamie's house in Ottawa for updates of the situation as our building at #1 George Street was burning on Sunday evening, June 12th. Our sons Jody and Peter were on site at the time to give us those bits of news that held us spellbound anxiously waiting for any little 'titbit' of hope that the building would survive. Our youngest son, Ron, who lives at Twin Lakes, offered his help as well, but agreed to watch our Grandma Whitney who lives close by.

Our first concern was for our tenants, Barney Barr and John Death. We waited, holding our breath and praying that they would not be harmed. Thank God that John was away visiting with his parents but it caused some alarm for awhile, when he could not be found. Barney didn't fare as well. Had it not been for the quick response of our fire fighters to bring him down from the one-bedroom apartment, Barney may have lost his life. As it was, he suffered some smoke inhalation but was able to return to the site from the hospital. We are blessed in more ways than can be imagined.

I am told by many who witnessed the fire that the Emergency Response Team, HBM staff, and the Mutual Aid provided by our neighbouring fire departments meant the difference between saving the Stedman Building next door and perhaps the greater part of George Street.

I know that the tremendous heat and humidity of the day, coupled with the heat of the fire, had to have been overwhelming. How the firemen from all departments on site managed to stay with the task is certainly anybody's guess. But with the support of those in the community who came forward with what was expected to each of them, prayers for their safety, they were able to do what was expected of each of them.

I am so grateful to God and to the actions taken by the emergency team that no one was seriously hurt, as well. To those folks who were evacuated from next door, I'm so sorry that you had to suffer this terrible loss and inconvenience.

I know of some persons who were so kind and generous at the time of the fire to all who were affected in one way or another. To those folks, please accept my grateful thanks. I can't list but a few but you know who you are. To my wonderful community, "Thanks again" for being there for all of us who were affected in any way.

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Timbertrails in action: *The Timbertrail Wester Riders were in full flight Sunday during regular monthly competition. The bustling club has 51 registered to participate this summer and is looking forward to a Canada Day trail ride. They are also holding a summer-long raffle draw with a top prize of a pair of Blundstone boots. Second prize is a pair of Wrangler jeans; third prize is one riding lesson donated by Andrea Veldhuyzen. The draw will be made Sept. 18. Photo/Bill Freeman*

Long-term plan invests in agricultural facilities

GUELPH--- The Ontario government's commitment to infrastructure renewal will help support the province's agricultural education, research and laboratory services, says Steve Peters, Minister of Agriculture and Food.

"The provincial government has once again shown its commitment to the continuing success of Ontario's agri-food industry," said the Minister. "The province's planned investment in agricultural research, education and laboratory services will help ensure a strong and prosperous future for one of the most important sectors of our economy."

Earlier the Ontario government announced ReNew Ontario, its long-term plan for infrastructure investment. The plan shows how the government will prepare for future growth by concentrating on the priorities Ontarians say are most important: healthcare, education and economic prosperity.

Some of the agri-food sector projects benefiting from $24 million in funding over five years are:

- Ridgetown College's new Rural Development Centre which will include a combined conference, education and athletic centre.

- Health and safety upgrades to the Food Safety Laboratory in Guelph, which plays an important role in the government's food inspection program.

- Addressing renewal needs of Ontario's three agricultural colleges and 14 research stations.

"The government's investment in the University of Guelph's Food Safety Laboratory strengthens our research institution and helps it improve facilities for food safety, ensuring a healthier Ontario," said Liz Sandals, MPP for Guelph-Wellington.

"Education, research and technology are crucial components for the future competitiveness of Ontario's farm industries," said Pat Hoy, MPP Chatham-Kent- Essex. "The skills taught at Ridgetown College and other agricultural colleges help to make Ontario a world leader in the agricultural industry."

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$6.5 million allocated for innovative agriculture

OTTAWA---The federal government is providing $6.5 million for 23 national projects designed to take advantage of new opportunities for Canadian agriculture and agri-food, and help farmers better plan for the future by focusing on current and emerging issues.

Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Andy Mitchell announced the funding under the Advancing Canadian Agriculture and Agri-Food (ACAAF) Program, a five-year, $240-million program launched in April 2004 to replace the Canadian Adaptation and Rural Development (CARD) Fund.

"Through the ACAAF program, the Government of Canada is helping to ensure Canadian agriculture and agri-food is at the leading edge," said Minister Mitchell. "There is an ever-increasing need for creative new approaches to advance Canadian agriculture. Projects such as these, designed by the sector itself, will help guide the direction of agriculture and agri-food policy in Canada."

These 23 national projects stem from the second round of national initiatives submitted to the ACAAF program.

Minister Mitchell announced $12 million for the first round of national ACAAF projects in November 2004.

Projects approved under this round of funding include a number of innovative national initiatives designed, among them, to address emerging opportunities for the sector, animal health management and food quality and traceability. For example, ACAAF funding will provide $225,000 to the Canadian Nursery Landscape Association to develop new protocols to facilitate the design of a certification program to help fight the spread of invasive pests in Canada's nursery industry.

The program will also dedicate up to $2..4 million to the Canadian Animal Health Coalition toward five projects related to an animal health emergency management strategy and farm animal care. As well, $909,000 will be provided to the Canada Grains Council to address the demand for food safety and quality trait assurances for Canadian grains

HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

June 21, 2005

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Lambs All Weights		.90 - 1.15	1.25
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	150-400 lbs.	.60 - 1.65	1.70
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	.67 - 1.25	1.46
Steers	600-800 lbs.	.60 - 1.10	1.14
	800-1000 lbs.		
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	.76- 1.18	123-1/2
Heifers	600-800 lbs.	.55 - .90	1.00
Cows		.8 - .32	.36
Bulls		.20 - .38	.43
Springer Cows		$280 - $390	$590
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Pigs	25-35 lbs.	$43 - $60	
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	Shoats	$52 - $62	
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	Boars		

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	600-800 lbs.	3 av. 723 lbs. @ 1.14 - Don Kennedy, Thomasburg
TOP STOCKER HEIFER		545 lbs. @ 123-1/2 - Don Kennedy, Thomasburg
TOP CALF	100-150 lbs.	105 lbs. @ 2.65 - Billen Farms, Campbellford
	150-400 lbs.	175 lbs. @ 1.70 - Larry Thompson, Mountain Grove
TOP COW		1425 lbs. @ .36 - Todd Hagerman, Madoc
TOP SPRINGER		$590 - Chris Sine, Frankford
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Signs of heat stroke include increased panting, or not enough panting, drooling, fast heart rate and weakness. Call your veterinarian immediately if you suspect heat stroke.

Take care this summer, you and your animals need to stay cool!

Logger, landowner fined

Cramahe Township—An illegal logging operation in the Township of Cramahe has resulted in charges and fines for both the landowner and logger involved.

Charges were issued for failing to notify the County prior to harvesting trees, and cutting high quality, undersized trees. The trees were not being sold but instead were being bartered for lumber. The logger said he thought the barter would mean the bylaw would not apply to this operation.

However, this is illegal under the County's Forest Conservation bylaw. The landowner was subsequently fined $500 and the logger was fined $2,000.

"While many loggers and landowners have been abiding by Northumberland's Forestry bylaw, rogue logging operations continue to plague the County," says James Rogers, the Forest Conservation bylaw officer. "Several loggers have been charged since the bylaw came into effect in 2001."

Landowners must file a Notice of Intent with the County 10 days prior to forest harvesting in Northumberland. However, a notice is not required when the tree harvest is strictly for personal use by the landowner on the owner's property.

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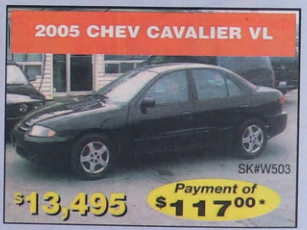

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